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'SALOONS FLOOD U.S.': BORAH

U. S. FACES NEW FRANCO-BRITISH NAVAL LINEUP

Paris Wins London to League Idea.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The struggle at the approaching five power naval conference seems to be shaping itself as between America and France for the soul of Prime Minister MacDonald. Only a few weeks ago, after his visit to America, Mr. MacDonald publicly declared himself sympathetic with the American policy of isolation from European entanglements and with her objection to becoming engaged in the league of nations.

Now he is reported to have been won over by the French to their view that the London conference is only preparatory to the league of nations' general disarmament conference at Geneva and that land and sea armaments are indissolubly connected and must be considered as a whole.

French Play Clever Game.

Mr. MacDonald has not succumbed without a struggle, and it is yet unknown what the outcome will be, but it is stated that the publication of the French memorandum two days ago was a move in the French game to force his hand, feeling sure that he would not repudiate the thesis thus set forth. The French, it is declared, have been playing a clever game, based on Mr. MacDonald's sentimental attachment to the league of nations and his loyalty to his old Socialist friends.

When he was in office five years ago Mr. MacDonald concluded a private agreement with Aristide Briand and Edouard Herriot to work together for the settlement of Europe's troubles, and these three men loyally supported each other at that time. The first thing he did when he returned to office this year was to remind M. Briand and M. Herriot of the old pact and propose a renewal of it. Under this arrangement the French politicians have been pressing on him the French viewpoint.

Asks Tardieu to Conference.

Mr. MacDonald has invited Andre Tardieu, the French premier, to come to England a few days before the opening of the five power conference to talk matters over privately. Premier Tardieu has accepted.

Great pressure is being brought to bear on Mr. MacDonald by a section of the Labor party, which sees the importance of American relations as overshadowing everything else, to be cast boldly toward the French demands. Mr. MacDonald himself is agog for good relations with America and is eager to save money on naval armaments, but he has been much influenced by the subtle French propaganda along the lines that settlement of Europe's affairs is the first business of European statesmen and can only be achieved by Anglo-French cooperation.

Thinks on Submarines.

It is even stated that Mr. MacDonald has yielded to the French position on submarines and will not support the proposal for their abolition, thus bringing America practically isolated on the point, as Italy's adherence to a submarine thesis is only conditional on France being brought into line. Japan also, although willing to go along with the great powers, is not anxious to abandon the submarine as a weapon.

It is believed in well informed circles here that France would not weep any bitter tears if the whole conference broke down and the recent revival of friendship between Great Britain and America halted.

TARDIEU SEES EDGE

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Following Prime Minister MacDonald's announcement that he had invited Premier Tardieu to a preliminary meeting to discuss the problems of the five power naval conference, the French premier today visited with the American ambassador, Walter Edge, and Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium.

While the conversation was kept secret, it is not denied that the London conference was the subject of the informal talk during and after the luncheon, and it is said that M. Tardieu added additional explanations to Ambassador Edge regarding the French memorandum exposing its viewpoint.

Stands Pat on Submarines.

While the French insist that naval and disarmaments be linked up inseparably, and that the entire question of disarmament must eventually

(Continued on page 2, column 5.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Sunday, December 29, 1929.

WISCONSIN.

Liquor seized, two arrested in raid on Annex. Page 1.

R. J. Cannon, disbarred attorney, enters race for Supreme court. Page 1.

Florence sheriff believes murder suspect is Erdman Olson. Page 6.

University women announce program for January. Page 6.

Poison pen case at Empire, Wis., still remains mystery. Page 6.

Police free J. W. Harrigan as hit and run driver suspect. Page 9.

Real estate board bars sale of Texas fruit land in Wisconsin. Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Borah charges saloons are operating throughout nation under noses of drys. Page 1.

America's drink bill not affected by prohibition, sociologists and statisticians are told. Page 2.

Senator Sackett of Kentucky chosen by Hoover as new ambassador to Germany. Page 5.

United States and Germany agreed on method of the payment of army costs. Page 5.

Attorney General Mitchell decides 3 legal points delaying Boulder dam power contracts. Page 9.

LOCAL.

Police raid Moran gang's headquarters in loop, take 11 prisoners, and find evidence of many rackets. Page 1.

Youth's plea that he was married while intoxicated fails to win an annulment. Page 2.

State tax boost to cost county taxpayers $4,250,000 for 1929. Page 4.

Doctors meet with health commissioner and plan campaign to avert epidemic of spinal meningitis. Page 4.

Col. Goddard tells State's Attorney's association how science builds crime clews on trifles. Page 7.

Adam Ottssifen, former brewery official and city treasurer, dies at daughter's home in east. Page 14.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

FOREIGN.

United States faces new Franco-British lineup at five power naval conference. Page 1.

Former Empress Zita of Hungary seeks $25,000,000 Hapsburg property confiscated by Austria. Page 1.

British declare war on Russian opposition to church. Page 5.

China expresses amazement at Japan's threat in envoy row. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Rum flotilla off Long Island pouring New Year's liquor into New York. Page 2.

Three coast guardsmen who killed Downey to be arraigned for manslaughter in state court. Page 2.

Battery and spark coil of old auto furnish power for S O S and save 35 at sea. Page 3.

Scientist learns why the oldest inhabitants tell whoppers about the weather. Page 8.

SPORTS.

Stanford power plays defeat Army, 34 to 18. Part 2, Page 1.

College professors consider commending the Carnegie report on athletics. Part 2, Page 1.

Win or lose, Bobby Jones is golf's big news. Part 2, Page 3.

Tex Rickard's death is hardest punch of boxing year. Part 2, Page 3.

Whichone and Blue Larkspur lead 1929 turf kings. Part 2, Page 3.

Crowd of 123,000 at Notre Dame-Trojan game feature of 1929 football year. Part 2, Page 3.

Cubs' home attendance mark feature of National league race. Part 2, Page 3.

Record crowd of Chicago hockey fans expected at Blackhawk-Toronto game tonight. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

The States and Federal Police Power. Time, the Present; Place, Chicagoland. Waging the Kellogg Peace. Roumania to Russia. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Swift relaxation in credit due soon after turn of year. Part 2, Page 7.

New buying habits bring trade changes. Part 2, Page 7.

Stock trading reacts to year-end dullness. Part 2, Page 7.

London stock market Christmas falls to cheer. Part 2, Page 7.

Hayes Body corporation rescinds stock dividend. Part 2, Page 7.

FEATURES.

Part 2—"United States Merchant Marine Far Inferior to That of England," by Arthur Sears Henning; automobiles; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 4—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley; women's and children's features; "Clever Laura," short story by Storm Jameson; "The Chilmark Lunette," serial by Martha Haven.

Part 7—Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages; Sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

CANNON SEEKS SEAT ON HIGH COURT BENCH

Pledges to Give Poor Man Square Deal.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee attorney, recently disbarred, formally announced tonight his candidacy for a seat on the Wisconsin Supreme court bench.

Three candidates are now in the field for the position left vacant with the death of Justice Aad John Vinje. Justice Chester A. Fowler, an appointee of Gov. Walter J. Kohler, will run to succeed himself, and the name of Attorney General John W. Reynolds will also be on the ballot in the primary in March, that official formally announced today.

Ambulance Chasing.

In detailing his aims, Mr. Cannon tonight pledged himself, if elected, "to give all my energies to restoring the rights of the poor man, so that his interests will be dealt with by the same standard of justice that is applied to the rich and the powerful."

Mr. Cannon repeatedly has voiced the assertion that his recent disbarment for a period of two years—the outcome of a prolonged Circuit court inquisition into ambulance chasing in Milwaukee county—was directed by a group of corporation lawyers against whom he successfully had prosecuted cases.

In his platform he intimates that his forthcoming campaign will be based on circumstances surrounding the proceedings which led to his disbarment.

His Bitter Opponent.

"I am certain that not even the big corporations and the attorneys for the rich, who are my most bitter opponents, will question the fact my experience and success in over 1,000 successful court battles have fully qualified me for a place on the Supreme court bench," Mr. Cannon said.

"My license to practice law has been suspended. However, the constitution of the state of Wisconsin permits election to the state Supreme court of any one, qualified and fit, irrespective of the fact that he possesses a license to practice law.

"Powerful corporations and insurance companies aided by their lawyers assisted in prosecuting me. No charge was made against me by my enemies that I had ever been dishonest or unfaithful in my dealings with my clients, and I contend that my suspension was unwarranted and wrongful."

Criticizes Appointments.

Appointment instead of election of Supreme court justices has a tendency to destroy the entire judicial system, Mr. Cannon intimates.

"I am prepared to show the people," he said, "that in place of its once great members of the Supreme court bench, who were pioneers of judicial progress and who caused our court to be honored throughout the nation, we have had gradually forced upon us appointees, many of whom have assisted in rendering decisions that have gradually and steadily encroached upon the common man's right to justice.

"These judges have practically destroyed the whole bulwark of civil liberty, namely, the jury trial, by giving the trial judge absolute power to set aside jury verdicts, reduce damages and grant new trials, all of which are of tremendous advantage to the big interests."

Loaded with Dynamite.

It is Mr. Cannon's contention that no judge or lawyer in Wisconsin will question his devotion and loyalty to the cause of the common people "because I successfully have championed their cause during my entire professional career."

Mr. Cannon promised that his campaign would be "loaded with dynmite." "I shal show in detail hereafter how badly a fighter for the poor is needed on the Supreme court bench, so as to again make the courts of this state a place where every one can expect justice, irrespective of power, wealth, or social position," he declared.

Jaw Fractured, Girl Can't Open Mouth for 3 Weeks

Beloit, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—On the way to Milwaukee to spend the holidays with her grandparents, Janice Johnson suffered a fractured jaw when the car driven by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, figured in a collision at Clinton. The girl's jaw was wired today and she will be unable to open her mouth for three weeks.

WHEN THE HISTORIANS MEET TO NAME THE DYING DECADE

CHURCHES ARE URGED TO UNITE IN FORCE TO OBTAIN REFORMS

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Officials of the Episcopal church announced today that commissions representing their church and the Methodist and Presbyterian churches had held a preliminary conference in New York with a view to aiding the cause of Christian unity through elimination of differences not involving faith or order.

A second conference is scheduled to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., on June 2 and 3, when it is expected that the Southern Methodists and Presbyterians will have appointed representative commissions.

The plan was conceived by the late Episcopal Bishop Charles Henry Brent of western New York. As explained by Bishop Edward L. Parsons of California, who headed the Episcopal commission at the conference, it is planned to consider the relation of church and state; the authority of the church in moral matters and the discipline for its enforcement; international relations, industry, marriage and divorce, racial relations, and law observance.

Bishop Parsons said the Methodist and Presbyterian churches were chosen to participate in the preliminary steps because they were more closely related to the Episcopal church than others.

20 Passengers and Crew of Schooner Reported Lost

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Twenty passengers and the entire crew of the schooner Beatriz Adela were reported drowned tonight when the vessel was wrecked near Puerto Castilla. No other details were given.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:27. Moon rises at 7:24 a. m. Monday. Mars and Venus are morning stars; Jupiter is an evening star. Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

Chicago and vicinity—Probably fair Sunday and Monday with some cloudiness; no decided change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest to southwest winds.

Illinois—Mostly fair in south, partly cloudy in north portion Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M.	34		
MINIMUM, 7 A. M.	26		
2 a. m.	30	11 a. m.	32
3 a. m.	28	Noon	34
4 a. m.	27	1 p. m.	33
5 a. m.	27	2 p. m.	33
6 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	32
7 a. m.	25	4 p. m.	32
8 a. m.	25	5 p. m.	33
9 a. m.	27	6 p. m.	34
10 a. m.	29	7 p. m.	34
8 p. m.	33		
9 p. m.	33		
Unofficial:			
10 p. m.	33		
11 p. m.	33		
Midnight	33		
1 a. m.	32		
2 a. m.	32		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 28: Mean temperature, 30 degrees; normal, 26. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 250. Precipitation, .02 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 4.13 inches.

[Official weather table on page 6, part 2.]

Raid Annex, Seize Liquor; 2 Are Jailed

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The Annex, popular refuge for thirsty politicians and business men at 447 Milwaukee street, was raided late today by federal prohibition agents under the direction of W. Frank Cunningham, district administrator, who seized a large quantity of liquor, a cutting plant and the elaborate furnishings.

The raid attracted a crowd and police had to be called to keep the crowd back as the raiders loaded the confiscated liquor and furniture into a truck. Thomas Aretta of the St. Charles hotel was arrested as the proprietor and Frank L Force of 227 13th street as bartender.

In seizing the fixtures Mr. Cunningham invoked a clause in the federal internal revenue law, which provides for such action when a building is found to contain a liquor plant upon which no revenue tax has been paid.

For Synthetic Liquor.

The greater part of the liquor, which consisted of Scotch whisky, ale, gin, and beer, was found on the second floor, and access to it was gained by crashing in a door. Script stamps, alcohol, and flavoring for synthetic liquor were part of the cutting plant equipment.

The Annex was the famous Bob Starr saloon before prohibition, located in the center of the east side business district. It formerly was a favorite gathering place, especially at the noon hour when luncheons were served. Its popularity had not waned when, about two years ago, entrance could be gained only upon being recognized by the proprietor or bartender, who peered over the heavy curtains hiding the interior.

Find Roulette Wheel.

Mr. Cunningham and his agents earlier in the day made an unsuccessful raid of the Golden Pheasant roadhouse in quest of liquor. The federal men guarded a roulette wheel and slot machines until sheriff's deputies arrived and arrested Fred Babush, who today was fined $100 and costs for operating the games.

Police also seized two slot machines at the Annex.

Arthur Foyer Given 1 to 3 Years on Charge of Arson

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Arthur Foyer of 775 27th street, an official of the Foyer-Britten garage at 2640 Fond du Lac avenue, was sentenced today to one to three years in the House of Correction by Judge George A. Shaughnessy for employing Dan Evans to fire the garage last summer. Evans received a similar sentence. Police are seeking to extradite Frank Cummings, who is said to have directed the arson plot, and who is under arrest in Chicago.

THRILLING FIRE DESTROYS OLD SELIG STUDIO

The former Selig film studio at 3900 North Claremont avenue went up in flames last night, affording a crowd of 2,000 a spectacle of the type occurring in the movies manufactured there two decades ago.

The blaze, which caused $100,000 damage, was discovered by Miss Anna Kinsch, a stenographer for the Flavour Candy company, occupying the third and fourth floors. Miss Kinsch, Mrs. Maude Malinosky, part owner of the concern, and Alfred Olson, the manager, groped down three stairways through the smoke.

Neal Diller, the auditor, remained to stow the company books in a fireproof vault and was trapped. He was hanging from a third story ledge when the first fire company, engine 21, arrived. He was carried down a ladder.

Twenty-eight blind persons, employed in the rug factory operated by the Lighthouse Industries, Inc., on the first floor, had quit work at noon. The rug works was destroyed, as was the factory of the Laub Candy company on the second floor. The factory fire and another at 325 East 35th street, occurring simultaneously, had one-third of the entire fire department occupied for several hours.

GUNMAN IN AUTO SHOOTS SUBURB'S CHIEF OF POLICE

As he was driving home from duty last evening, Police Chief William Koehn of Evergreen Park was shot in the right arm by a gunman who rods past in another automobile.

The car, containing two men, passed the chief's machine at 89th street and Crawford avenue. The passenger leaned out of the window and fired six shots from a pistol, one of which bored the windshield of the chief's car, piercing his arm near the shoulder.

Koehn, who is 27 years old, notified his own officers and the highway police by telephone, then drove to the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, where his wound was dressed. The only motive he could suggest for the attack was that the gunman saw the police star on his car and, anticipating arrest, opened fire.

Blind, He Fights Gun Duel with Neighbor and Loses

Pittsfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A shotgun duel today between a blind man and a neighbor over the ownership of a dog sent the former to a Pittsfield hospital with wounds that may cause his death and sent the latter to jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill. In the exchange of shotgun charges, Jeff Allen, the blind man, was wounded critically, some of the slugs penetrating his lungs. W. R. Bohannan, his opponent, was wounded in the lip.

Spanish Queen Gives Free Outfits to Over 1,000 Babies

MADRID, Dec. 28.—(AP)—More than 1,000 mothers who gave birth to children in the maternity house of Madrid during 1929 received today from the queen and her daughters complete clothing outfits for their babies.

Raid Moran Den in Loop; 11 Captured

(Picture on page 2.)

The loop headquarters of the newly recruited Moran gang, in the American Bond and Mortgage building at 127 North Dearborn street, were raided late yesterday by a squad of detectives, with interesting results.

Jack Zuta, vice lord of the west side, and Joe Aiello, Mafia leader of Little Italy, appeared from the evidence obtained in the raid to have joined their forces with George [Bugs] Moran, whose gang was nearly annihilated in the notorious massacre of last St. Valentine's day.

Eleven prisoners were taken in the raid, including Andrew Aiello, one of the seven brothers of the Aiello clan. Two men associated with the city hall, one an employé of Corporation Counsel Ettelson's office, and the other a city trucking contractor were questioned briefly and released.

Many Rackets Revealed.

The records seized showed that a bookmaking venture, a business of distributing punch boards in cities from Maine to California, the Fairview dog race track, and miscellaneous side rackets were operated there.

The name on the door of suite 517, where the raid took place, is the Acme Sales company, "Insurance, Investments and Mortgages."

In a desk inside were found a thousand business cards which read:

ACME PRODUCTION CO.
Raising Funds for
Schools, Churches, Lodges, Clubs, Societies, etc.
127 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

This indicated a reform racket of some sort to the police, and Deputy Commissioner Stege, who took charge of the investigation after the raid was accomplished by Lieut. Joseph Ronan and his squad, put an inquiry afoot to determine if uplift organizations had retained the Moran-Zuta-Aiello gangsters to drum up trade in dull times.

Vault Draws Stege's Interest.

Great interest was also manifested by Stege in the contents of a large vault in the offices. Tomorrow morning he will obtain a court order authorizing him to enter the vault.

Meanwhile Stege posted a guard over the vault.

In one desk in the offices the detectives found half a dozen enlarged prints of newspaper pictures taken at the scene of the Clark street massacre, and showing the outstretched bodies of the seven Moran gangsters. Stege suspected the prints were used to maintain a sort of esprit d'corps to keep alive the hatred against the murderers.

Find Detroit Gang Pictures.

In the same envelope were several copies of police pictures of five members of the Purple gang of Detroit, who had been suspected as responsible for the massacre. The picture of one of these gangsters had been torn across, and Stege is inquiring whether he has been murdered. Three revolvers were found.

Among those present when the raid took place was Si Goman, truck owner, whose fleet is operated in city business. He explained that he was there to see Bugs Moran and sell the gang leader a truck. Another prisoner gave his name as George Cassidy, 7224 South Peoria street, but this name was said to be false. When he identified himself as an investigator in the office of Corporation Counsel Ettelson, he and Gorman were both released.

Newlywed Couple Seized.

Joseph and Louise Fernandez, married only two days, were also seized. Fernandez said he had been a caretaker at the Moran summer headquarters at Antioch, and had come for his salary. He and his wife were released. A. B. Margolis, a lawyer for the Checker Cab company, also was freed.

The others seized, besides Aiello, are Jack Costa, 1140 Grand avenue; Giuseppe Gagliardo, 5347 Potomac avenue; James McCarthy, 7813 Cornell avenue; Leo Mongoven, a notorious police character, and Michael Perra, 7212 South Rockwell street.

DRY LAW FAILS, SENATOR AVERS IN NEW ATTACK

Enforcement Chiefs Again Flayed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], incorrigible rebel in the camp of the bone drys, flung another firebrand into the flaming prohibition controversy today with a declaration that "practically open saloons" are running all over the land under the noses of enforcement officials.

"When I say this I do not mean simply New York or Chicago," Borah asserted. "I mean to state a condition which prevails throughout the country. I do not assume that you can catch every bootlegger. But the open flaunting, defiant, persistent disregard of the law, day after day and month after month, with no effort being made to stop it, calls for discussion."

Climax of Sensations.

Senator Borah's new outbreak, which supplemented his previous charge that the dry law can never be enforced with the present personnel, was the most sensational of several developments today on the heels of a disclosure that President Hoover's crime commission will soon recommend to congress a program, with the President behind it, to relieve federal court congestion, centralize prohibition enforcement in the department of justice, unify the border patrols, codify the various dry laws, and otherwise bolster up prohibition enforcement.

Wickersham Issues Statement.

George W. Wickersham, chairman of the crime commission, issued a statement confirming the report that the commission is prepared to at once lay before congress its conclusions respecting "the most urgent questions of law enforcement."

At the same time, Attorney General William D. Mitchell, apparently deciding to go ahead with the tightening up program as far as possible without waiting for congressional action, broadcast an order to district attorneys forbidding them to nolle prosse prohibition cases, except in emergencies, without specific consent from the department of justice.

Each of the developments was interpreted by capital observers as further evidence that the Hoover administration is marshaling its forces for a supreme effort to make prohibition really prohibit and that the Hoover enforcement program is going to be an outstanding issue in congress after the two houses reconvene following the Christmas holidays.

After Dry Lobbyists.

Another development today was an announcement by Senator T. H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.], chairman of the senate lobby investigation committee, that Representative George H. Tinkham [Rep., Mass.] will be given an opportunity after the committee reconvenes on Jan. 7, to substantiate his charges that several dry organizations are engaged in lobbying activities.

Tinkham recently named the Methodist board of temperence, phroibition and public morals as one of the most active offenders.

Should Tinkham present sufficient evidence it is altogether likely that the committee will summon officials of the dry groups and probably those of the groups opposed to prohibition. The result, it is believed, would be a lively wet and dry sideshow in the committee in addition to the big ring affairs expected in the two houses.

Jones Deplores Nagging.

Senator Borah came to the front again after he learned of statements issued this morning by Senators Wesley L. Jones [Rep., Wash.] and Arthur Capper [Rep., Kas.], two of the administration's closest followers in the senate. The trend of both statements was to the effect that in this critical hour friends of law and order should stand by the President. Jones deplored in particular the recent "nagging criticism and hampering interference"—a shot which Borah believed was aimed at him.

"The cry 'Stand by the President' has nothing to do with this question," the Idaho senator declared with characteristic bluntness. "I presume, of course, that the President wants clean and efficient service, and I say to those senators that we haven't got that at the present time."

"Sightless Soap" Used.

"And washing your hands with sightless soap in the presence of the President will not bring effective service. It is necessary to state the facts and they are going to be stated.

"I assert that the permit system

BARGAINS to fill all needs!

After-holiday sales are offering money-saving values in wearing apparel and household goods. You'll find it most satisfactory to make all these purchases through Tribune advertisements! Look at the bargains listed today:

Belgian linen sheeting—regularly $1.19, per yard.. 72c
Sample dinner sets—were $26.50 to $100—$12.98 to $50
Lingerie—chemises, dance sets—were $1.95 ..... $1.69
All-silk chiffon hosiery—slight irregulars 29c

The way to shop easily and economically is through

Tribune Advertisements

itself, as it is being carried on, is a scandal—that it is being used in such a way as to demoralize the whole enforcement system. And I assert that the law enforcement department is responsible for this. I further state that practically open saloons are running in the jurisdiction of district attorney after district attorney in this country. When I say this, I do not mean simply New York or Chicago, I mean to state a condition which prevails throughout the country."

Borah for Discussions.

Borah added that full and free discussion of the facts as they exist is the best way to help the President and especially to help the enforcement of the law.

It was obviously at Senator Jones that Borah's "sightless soap" observation was directed. During the last few days Jones has joined with other dry senators in the demand for a report from the crime commission but in his statement today there was no word of criticism for the administration's agencies. On the contrary, it was a rebuke to those who have criticized them.

"There may be honest differences of opinion as to how prohibition shall be enforced and as to the effectiveness of what is being done, but the airing of those differences of opinion, the manifestation of a lack of confidence in our leader, and criticism of his methods, can only divide and weaken our ranks as well as hearten the opponents of prohibition," Jones declared. "In my judgment, we are having far better enforcement than ever before and the force is improving all the time.

President Is Defended.

"The President is doing his best. We who believe in what he is seeking to do should not hinder by criticism or divide prohibition forces by fault finding."

Reiterating his faith in the President, Senator Jones said he believed "a very valuable report," and "helpful aid" will be given by his crime commission. Pleading further for harmony between the drys, he added:

"Friends of prohibition can and will hold the administration responsible for enforcement results but they should not prevent the results we desire by nagging criticism or hampering interference. If things are not done just as we think they should be done, if action is not taken just as we think it should be taken, let us consider that administrative action is not our duty and that we do not know all the difficulties that face the executive. So long as I believe him to be earnest and sincere in this cause, I will seek to uphold, rather than hamper him."

Needs More Time to Be Effective.

Senator Capper also sought to pour oil on the troubled prohibition waters, his remarks embodying the sentiments repeatedly expressed by officials of the Anti-Saloon league, the Methodist board of temperance and morals and other similar groups to the effect that the prohibition experiment has not been given enough time but that in the long run it will be effective. In direct conflict with Borah's assertion, Capper said:

"Prohibition has been generally successful in the small cities and towns and in the agricultural regions of the country. There is no gainsaying the fact that it has not been successful in the larger cities, where it has not been as popular, and where its enforcement by local officials in too many instances has been lukewarm and ineffective."

A Whole Flock of Commissions.

The Kansas senator heartily endorsed the tentative program of the crime commission. He then added what some interpreted as a proposal which out-Hoovers Hoover, whose penchant for appointing commissions has occasioned much comment. Capper proposed several hundred more law enforcement commissions.

"The states would do well to name law enforcement commissions similar to the federal commission named by President Hoover," he said. "The larger cities should have similar commissions. All these law enforcement commissions could then coördinate their efforts. In each state and city would be a clearing house for law enforcement."

Let States Do It.

It is inevitable, Capper continued, that "Uncle Sam should become more of a policeman.

"As a nation we have been slow to realize and loath to admit that criminal law enforcement is within the scope of the federal government. We have hung on like grim death to the cry that as a confederation of states these states and their subdivisions were sufficient to deal with crimes against persons and property; that the federal government's connection with law enforcement was largely confined to crimes against the government itself, such as smuggling, counterfeiting, and violation of postal regulations.

"But the automobile, the airplane, telephone, radio, parcel post and free flow of persons from one section of the country to another have brought problems as well as benefits. States and local governments were powerless in dealing with automobile thefts, narcotics, misuse of the mails, with crimes and criminals across state borders.

"We have enacted federal statutes along these lines. We have not adjusted our executive and judicial machinery to the changed condition and changed federal statutes. The federal law enforcement machine needs a gear shift that will enable it to go into high and also an accelerator."

GERMAN EMDEN QUITS CRUISE; REPORT MUTINY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WILHELMSHAFEN, Dec. 28.—This Prussian seaport today heard that the Emden, 6,000 ton cruiser, broke off its world cruise three months earlier than scheduled and returned here, because of a mutiny, when sailors tried to lower the German flag and hoist a red flag.

Naval headquarters deny the report, but admit that three men on the Emden, after drinking in the port of Colombo, sang the communist internationale aboard ship. The three were tried today and received a sentence of five weeks in prison.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
De Grasse	New York	Havre
Sailed.	From.	For.
Amer. Banker	London	New York
Pres. Cleveland	Shanghai	Seattle
Antonia	Liverpool	New York
Arabic	Cherbourg	New York
Lapland	Liverpool	New York
Mauretania	New York	Southampton
Columbia	New York	Bremen
Virginia	New York	San Francisco
Doric	New York	Liverpool
Caronia	New York	Glasgow
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg

AMERICA'S DRINK BILL UNAFFECTED BY PROHIBITION

2½ Billion Spent Yearly, Sociologists Hear.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—America's drink bill amounts to two and a half billion dollars annually which is approximately what it would be if there were no eighteenth amendment, members of the American Sociological society were told today by John C. Gebhart, research director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Mr. Gebhart spoke at a joint session of the sociologists and the American Statistical association at the Washington City club.

He presented figures to show that wine production is over twice the pre-war output, and that consumption of spirits is about the same as the pre-war rate. One million persons are being arrested every year for drunkenness, he said.

Uses Trade Paper's Figures.

"Before prohibition The American Trade Grocer, a trade paper, made reliable estimates of the annual drink bill," he asserted. "Based on their estimates in 1917, the last typical year, the total drink bill for the country was $1,817,000,000. We have deducted federal and state revenues, leaving a net drink bill of $1,474,000,000. Allowing for the increase in population we estimate that if there were no prohibition, the probable drink bill today would be $2,500,000,000.

"I believe our minimum estimate of present expenditures is too low, but even this estimate indicates a saving of only $1,140,000,000. Our more liberal estimate would indicate a net loss of over $1,445,000,000. We believe that the truth lies somewhere between these two extremes and that we are spending for liquor today approximately what we should have been spending if there were no prohibition."

Materials Are Bases of Estimates.

Mr. Gebhart admitted that no one knows exactly how much liquor is being consumed in the United States, but declared that the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has estimated within reasonable limits the materials which go into the manufacture of intoxicating beverages.

"Our estimate of beer production is based on the hop crops," he said. "After allowing for exports and for amounts used in near beer, the net balance available for real beer was 12 million pounds in 1926 and 20 million in 1928. Allowing .75 pounds of hops for each barrel of beer, the probable anual output of real beer is somewhere between 425 and 630 million gallons. The per capita production is about five gallons, one-fourth of the pre-prohibition rate."

Grapes and Sugar Accounted For.

"In our estimate of the amount of grapes used in wine making," he continued, "we have deducted from the total crop 25 pounds per capita for all other uses. This is a liberal allowance, for in 1927 the per capita figure for table use and unfermented juice was less than 19 pounds. On this basis 980,000 tons were available for wine making. This accounts for 147 million gallons of wine. This is over twice the pre-war quota.

"Most spirits are distilled from corn sugar, and directly from grains and fruits. Corn sugar production has increased from 150,000 pounds in 1921 to 905 million in 1927. The per capita production in 1921 was 1.41 pounds, and in 1927 it was 7.63 pounds. The only new use we could find for corn sugar is 30 million pounds used in the rayon industry. Allowing a per capita legitimate use of from 1.5 to 1.8 pounds leaves a balance of some 680 to 735 million pounds in 1927 to be used for distilled spirts. This would account for between 85 and 90 million gallons of proof spirits."

EXPECT SHIFT TO CHANGE DRY RULE IN CHICAGO

Speculation on how the proposed transfer of the prohibition bureau from the treasury department to the department of justice may affect the Chicago dry enforcement organization was bandied about in the federal building yesterday.

If the transfer of the bureau is made according to the recommendation of the Hoover crime commission, Mr. Johnson will become the active head of prohibition enforcement here, it is believed, by virtue of his position as local head of the department of justice. This shifting of the leadership into the hands of the officer responsible for prosecution is in line with the commission's belief that enforcement needs centralized responsibility.

Mr. Johnson's annual report shows that 2,469 criminal cases and 991 civil cases have been filed by the prosecutor's office since Jan. 1, and out of the total of 3,500 cases 2,021 convictions were obtained. There were 1,240 criminal cases pending on Dec. 21, of which 771 were for liquor law violations. The 2,469 criminal cases are not classified, but if the percentage of liquor law violations involved in the pending cases is taken as a guide, the proportion is more than half.

Fines imposed in criminal cases aggregated $489,853.35, of which $868,598.22 was collected. During the 50 weeks covered in the report 226 defendants were sentenced to about 550 years in the penitentiary and 1,094 other defendants were given jail sentences totaling more than 261 years.

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Seize Ten in Raid on Moran Gang Headquarters in Loop

Andrew Aiello (left) being quizzed by Deputy Commissioner John Stege last night after raid on Moran gang headquarters at 127 North Dearborn street. The raid revealed new combinations of gang and vice leaders. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

3 DRY SLAYERS OF DOWNEY HELD FOR STATE TRIAL

Reckless with Guns, Court Finds.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Finding the three coast guardsmen guilty of reckless shooting of firearms in the death of Eugene F. Downey Jr., Christmas evening, Judge Frank W. Standart of City court announced today at the conclusion of the inquest that he would allow them until Tuesday to arrange for bail under second degree manslaughter charges.

Judge Standart, after hearing read the statements of the three guardsmen, said he would issue information for manslaughter warrants at once, but would not sign the warrants until Monday morning. The three men will be arraigned in part 1 City court on Tuesday.

"The court finds," Judge Standart ruled, "that Eugene F. Downey Jr., came to his death as result of gunshot wounds inflicted on him by Ennes and Lagrant at the instigation of Thompson during the reckless use of firearms."

U. S. May Ask Federal Trial.

United States District Attorney Richard H. Templeton indicated by his attitude that after the arraignment he would ask for a change of venue for the trial from the state to the federal courts.

Downey was out on high bail at the time of his death, having been indicted recently on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

The three guardsmen, Randolph H. Thompson, Orville Lagrant and Asa Ennes, accompanied by Commander Martin W. Rasmussen of this district and Capt. Paul H. Forney, who ordered them on duty the night of the fatal shooting of Downey, were in court, and heard their conflicting statements read by County Prosecutor Guy B. Moore.

The statements were read over the protest of District Attorney Templeton and his assistant Justin Morgan.

Testimony Conflicts.

The statement by Thompson that bullets fired by the coast guard crew entered Downey's craft on the left side, was in conflict with testimony of police and Dr. Rocco de Dominicis that they came from the right.

The statement by Thompson that Downey was found slumped behind the left-hand wheel of his ship, was contradicted by Ennes and Lagrant, who stated that Downey was found slumped in the passenger seat.

The statement by Thompson that he could not hear distinctly the warning shots fired by his companions—was used by Mr. Moore in arguing that in that case it would have been impossible for Downey to have heard them at all.

ABLIN HELD TO GRAND JURY ON LIQUOR CHARGE

David (Cockeyed Mulligan) Ablin, proprietor of the Epicure Night club at 19 East Cedar street, and his caretaker, Harry Alexander, were held to the grand jury by United States Commissioner Walker yesterday on charges of dry law violation. Bond for each was fixed at $1,000.

Commissioner Walker refused a defense motion to suppress the evidence, a case of whisky seized in a police raid on the club. Ablin's attorney, Charles J. Russell, said the liquor had been seized illegally, but the commissioner ruled against the plea when Assistant United States Attorney Lloyd C. Moody presented evidence that the club was owned by a corporation.

Mr. Moody argued that the question of illegal entry could be raised only in connection with the corporation as a whole, and not by Ablin and Alexander as individuals.

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U. S. Helpless as Rum Fleet Pours Whisky into New York

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The admission today by Capt. Randolph Ridgley, in command of the New York division of the coast guard, that two liquor steamships lay off Montauk Point, tended to strengthen the report that a "rum row" sufficient to quench New York's New Year's eve thirst, is active. Capt. Ridgley admitted that his force was insufficient to blockade the coast.

From other sources have come reports that in addition to these two steamers a larger vessel, one of 7,000 tons and of British registry, has been doing an even bigger liquor business with the ship-to-shore rum runners. This vessel, according to reports, has been running about 200 miles out to sea in the day time and creeping back to within twenty miles of the shore line at night.

Capt. Ridgley said today that he considered the report important and would investigate at once. Presumably, a coast guard boat went out tonight in search of this "mother ship" which, if the report is true, is the largest vessel yet discovered in the liquor trade.

Small craft, plying between the rum ships and the shore, are said to have landed 15,000 or more cases of liquor at Glen Cove bay and Fort Pond, L. I., within the last week.

Liquor is reported stored in summer homes on Long Island, rented presumably by a powerful liquor ring. It also is reported that on the trucks that haul the contraband have been painted the names of big New York department stores in order to place them above suspicion.

Asked what was being done to stop the rum running, Capt. Ridgley said:

"We are doing our best but we have not a force sufficient to make a complete blockade. We are on the alert day and night with our patrol boats, but there have been tremendous fogs during the last three days, and this has hampered us."

Seek Chicago Relatives of Dead War Veteran

New York friends of Michael McGuire, world war veteran, appealed to THE TRIBUNE through its New York bureau yesterday for aid in finding McGuire's Chicago relatives. Papers among the veteran's effects indicated that a brother, John McGuire, resided at 6834 Elizabeth street, Chicago, but telegrams to that address were unanswered. Two of McGuire's nephews are said to be members of the Chicago police force, but their names were not learned.

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ERMINE Coats—now $525
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JURY COMMENDS POLICE SLAYERS OF 3 RACKETEERS

Sergt. O'Connell Suffers Eye Injury in Battle.

A coroner's jury yesterday commended Sergt. Patrick B. O'Connell and his detective squad, who on Friday killed three racketeers caught in the act of trying to collect $10,000 tribute from Michael J. Powers, president of the Tire and Rubber Workers' union, in the union headquarters at 14 North Sacramento boulevard.

"We the jury find that Sergt. O'Connell and the other officers of his squad were acting in the proper performance of their duties at the time of the occurrence, and that the same was justifiable homicide," the verdict stated. "We wish to commend the officers for the prompt and efficient discharge of their duties as police officers of the city of Chicago."

The policemen who participated in the actual shooting are Sergt. O'Connell and Detectives Raymond Doherty and William Byrnes. Doherty was wounded in the arm. It was learned yesterday that Sergt. O'Connell's right eye also was injured in the battle. He is believed to have been struck by a sliver of steel from the iron grating of the cashier's window through which he fired at the racketeers. He was treated at a hospital.

The inquest into the deaths of the three men, William [Dinky] Quan, William Wilson and Frank W. Rein was conducted by Deputy Coroner Jacob Schewell at the county morgue.

Rein, who was tentatively identified by police on Friday night as William Ryan, was identified yesterday by his father, Charles Rein, 5509 North Spaulding avenue, who testified at the inquest.

After Sergt. O'Connell described the battle, John J. Quan, father of one of the dead hoodlums, testified that he knew nothing of his son's activities. The elder Quan is an employé of the city, he testified, but would not tell which department.

Mrs. Alice Wilson, 329 South Leavitt street, mother of William Wilson, testified her son had been an electrician, but had been out of work.

Tells of Threats.

Powers, the union official whose complaint concerning the shakedown activities of the three racketeers led to the laying of the police trap, testified as to the threats made by the gangsters to seize control of his union from him unless he met their demands for the $10,000. Powers dodged newspaper photographers at the inquest, saying he feared for his life. The police provided a guard for him, and started a roundup of members of the gang of "Red" Bolton, with which the dead men were affiliated.

Labor leaders joined Commissioner of Police Russell in commending the members of Sergt. O'Connell's squad for their heroic work. The labor leaders viewed the incident as of great force in dissuading other racketeer assaults upon legitimate unions.

FIRE DRIVES OUT FIVE FAMILIES.

Five colored families were driven from a three story brick apartment house at 325 East 35th street late yesterday by a kitchen fire for which a 4-11 alarm was sounded before the flames were extinguished, with a loss of $1,000.

EXPECT DICKER FOR COAL UNION WAGE CONTRACT

While the Chicago Coal [illegible] association took no definite steps yesterday toward negotiating for a working agreement with the Teamsters and Helpers' union, it was intimated by the merchants there will be no interruption of coal deliveries on Jan. 1. The merchants' agreement with the teamsters expires on New Year's day, but it is expected that negotiations for a new contract will be opened before then.

It was reported that a strike was imminent after the officers of the Coal Merchants' association notified the officers of the teamsters' union that there would be no negotiations for a new agreement unless George Barker, the business agent, who is a former convict, was ousted from office. Attorney Swanson was said to have sugested this action, but assumed a neutral position when a strike of the teamsters for Jan. 1 loomed.

Jacob Best, head of the Coal Merchants' association, said the organization had been attacked by agents for open shop dealers.

Wales Startles Hunt; Rides to Hounds in Queer Kit

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The prince of Wales hunted today for the first time in ten months when he and his brother, the duke of Gloucester, followed the Belvoir hounds near Melton Mowbray. People rubbed their eyes when the prince arrived, for he was dressed in an outfit which will give London exclusive sporting tailors something to think about. He wore a black jumping coat, a silk topper, a red woolen pullover sweater, yellow gloves, brown riding boots and fawn colored breeches.

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SEIPEL TO SEE EX-EMPRESS ZITA AUSTRIA BUZZES

Seek Agreement Over Seized Property.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Dec. 27.—Austria's political circles tonight are buzzing with excitement over the news that Mgr. Ignaz Seipel, former chancellor, is going to confer with the former Empress Zita in Luxemburg early in January.

The former Empress Zita, who resides in Brussels at present with her son Otto, 17 year old pretender to the Hapsburg throne, will be the guest of honor at a dinner offered by Mr. Boch of Luxemburg, minister of state. Among other guests will be Dr. Seipel, who intends to profit by the occasion to discuss the unfinished business affairs of the Hapsburg estate with the former empress.

May Visit Budapest.

It is also rumored here tonight that Admiral Horthy de Nagybanya, regent of Hungary, intends to grant permission to Zita and Otto to visit Budapest in the near future. If Zita is actually allowed to enter Budapest it will be the first time she has set foot on Hungarian soil since 1920, when she and her late husband were expelled after a dramatic attempt to stage a coup d'etat by airplane.

The principal object of the forthcoming conversation between Zita and Dr. Seipel is to seek an agreement over the restoration of confiscated Hapsburg property. Private estates formerly belonging to the Hapsburgs, which were taken over by the republic, amount to $25,000,000, and this question has long been a source of disagreement between the government and the former royal family.

Socialists Displeased.

Socialist elements regard the scheduled meeting between Father Seipel, who is leader of the strong Catholic faction, and the former empress, with dark disfavor. They not only oppose returning a single square inch of the confiscated royal property, but also point out that a tête-à-tête with the former empress on the subject is decidedly bad taste on the eve of The Hague reparations conference and when Austria is attempting to negotiate a foreign loan. They declare that it is inevitable that The Hague delegates will demand an explanation, and while Chancellor Schober will reply that Dr. Seipel is acting in an unofficial capacity, the loan will, nevertheless, be seriously endangered.

STUDENT ADMITS SETTING FIRE TO N.U. DORMITORY

Albert Silberberg, special student at Northwestern university, confessed to the Evanston police yesterday that he had started three fires in his room in Foster house on the university campus.

"Since early childhood I have always had a desire to see things burn," read Silberberg's statement. "Until last Thursday, however, I had never intentionally started a fire. On that day I had a sensation in my brain that compelled me to make something burn.

"I started two fires in the wastebasket but quickly put them out. Then, on Friday, I set the curtain afire, tossed the lighted match in my kitchen closet and went to Chicago. My desire to toil we around—for instance, my bunk caught fire when I was in the navy, and once on a railroad coach my berth caught fire."

Silberberg, who is 27 years old, registered at Northwestern last September as a special journalism student. He says he formerly attended the University of California, southern branch, and declared he has a wife in Los Angeles, who is now suing him for divorce. The police said he would be charged with arson.

PAINTERS ELECT OFFICERS WITH HELP OF POLICE

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Madison Square Garden today was the scene for an election fight of the brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America, district council No. 9. Ten thousand members stirred to a high pitch and with strong convictions as to who should be elected, arrived early to see justice done. No one cast more than one vote. One hundred uniformed police, fifty tellers to examine the voters, fifty watchers to look after the tellers, fifty more guards to watch the watchers, and twenty non-stuffable ballot machines made this a certainty.

Two years ago $50,000 suddenly disappeared from the union's treasury. There was much hullabalooe with slurs back and forth. The matter was brought to the courts, but just when it approached a trial the money turned up again.

Thanks to the many safeguards the election passed off quietly.

Searching for Baby in Louisiana Bottoms

Covington, La., Dec. 28.—[U. P.]—About 200 men and boys continued today to search the Bogue Falaya river bottoms near here tonight for 2 weeks old Evelyn Patricia Green, who disappeared Thursday morning. Mrs. Jesse Green insisted tonight that the child had been kidnaped. The baby disappeared from her crib in the back yard near the banks of the river while the mother went to a neighboring house for ten minutes. The only trace found of the child was her blue blanket on the banks of the river.

Gov. Christianson to Run Against Senator Schall

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The St. Paul Pioneer Press tomorrow will say that Gov. Theodore Christianson will file for United States senator against Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minneapolis." According to the Pioneer Press, N. J. Holmberg state treasurer and food commissioner, is expected to file for governor.

Snow Provides Pleasure for Chicago's Younger Generation

Jean Fisher, 4853 Monticello avenue, beside eight foot snow man built by Charles Greenberg and Phillip Moore in hour and half in front of 4853 Monticello avenue.

Charles Mooney, 855 Barry avenue (left) and John Minkley, 911 Wellington avenue, trying out their new Christmas skiis on slopes in Lincoln park yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

NEW YORK LAYS PLANS TO ROUT THE DEMON DIN

Noiseless Building Gets a Tryout.

New York, Dec. 28. — [Special.] — Scientists have turned their attention to this city's most baneful racket—noise. Their attack on the metropolitan din begun two months ago, is showing progress and today laws are being shaped to control the city's roar. Eleven men—authorities in the field of neurology, otology, engineering, building and law serving on the health department's noise abatement commission, have made far reaching discoveries concerning the ever pounding sound waves that rasp Manhattan's nerves.

As a result of this investigation a new branch of science has been born and the future will see new building methods, changed transportation facilities, codes of ethics for the radio owners and automobile drivers and an altered every day life.

Noise Center Located.

Samples of the city's din have been precisely charted by delicate instruments hauled about in "a noise wagon." Twelve tests have been made. The city's noise center, a place of dreadful din, at Broadway and Canal street, has been located. Further uptown, in the middle of Central park, an oasis of comparative quiet was discovered.

While noise control here still is in the experimental stage notable accomplishments already are under way.

The noiseless skyscraper will be the building of the future. An example of such architecture is found in the New York Life Insurance building erected on the site of old Madison Square Garden. Approximately 400,000 square feet in this building have been insulated against noise. The windows—extra heavy—rest on cushioned bases. An air circulating system permits most of the windows to remain closed at all times. Ceilings and walls have been insulated. Typewriters rest on insulated desk tops.

Plan to Silence Riveters.

Another innovation in construction is that recommendation that the building code be changed in the specification for structural steel and iron in order to substitute welding for riveting. With special alloy and high carbon steels such as silicon and nickel steels a saving of from 2 to 5 per cent could be effected and the noisy riveting machines silenced at the same time.

The city's din, according to Edward Fisher Brown, director of the noise abatement commission, arouses a sense of fear resulting in mental and physical jumps that are extremely bad for the nervous system. Some of the other evils of noise as described by the commission members are:

Rapidly increasing deafness; many cases of nervous exhaustion; high blood pressure; reduction of energy of office workers; death and injury of many pedestrians and motorists because of the blending of sounds into one big roar that amounts to a bombardment of the senses.

Dr. Samuel A. Brown, dean of New York university and Bellevue Medical college, says:

"If the city noises continue to grow it will be a physical impossibility for people to live in the city. These disturbing sounds persist for twenty-four hours. Although people think they get away from them when they sleep, the effect upon the nervous system is not different from what it is when they are awake."

ACCUSE TIRE MEN OF TRADE PLOT; SUE FOR $100,000

The praecipe of a $100,000 damage suit against fourteen Chicago tire and automobile supply companies was filed in the Superior court yesterday by the Automotive Operators' association. The suit is brought, according to attorneys, for loss of business due to a boycott said to have been engineered by the companies. The association was organized several months ago by a group of tire supply companies in order to obtain better prices by means of increased buying power. The defendant companies are members of the Truck Tire Credit association. They are said to have used their influence with manufacturers and customers to boycott sales of the Automotive Operators' association and to have characterized that association as a racket, according to Attorney F. M. Lewis.

U. S. SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE ON RIGHT TO SET RADIO TIME

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The crucial point in federal regulation of radio broadcasting, the power of the radio commission to compel broadcasting stations to go off the air during certain hours, will be argued in the Supreme court soon.

The General Electric company, which refused to obey an order of the commission to close its broadcasting station WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., during certain hours at night to clear the air channels for the company's station in California, today filed with the court a brief to be used when the case is reached for oral argument.

Holding that congress conferred authority exclusively on the President to close broadcasting stations under extraordinary conditions and insisting that the commission had no such authority, the brief asserted that when a station was closed by order of the President, even for a portion of a day, just compensation must be paid by the federal government.

When the radio commission refused to renew the license for WGY except upon condition that it would cease broadcasting during certain hours, the General Electric company took the controversy to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, which removed all restrictions.

The Supreme court recently consented, at the request of the government, to pass on the case.

MAYOR HAY OF GARY LOSER IN COURT BATTLE

Mayor Henry Hay of Gary, Ind., yesterday lost his injunction fight to retain his office beyond Jan. 6 pending settlement of an election fight between Roswell O. Johnson, Republican, who claims to be mayor elect, and Emmet White, Johnson's Democratic opponent at the last election. Circuit Judge E. Miles Norton, sitting at Crown Point, denied Hay's plea for the injunction asked on the ground that the finance situation of Gary demanded that he continue until the litigation is over.

Judge Norton set next Tuesday for hearing of the litigation pending between Johnson and White. White, in his attempt to prevent Johnson from assuming office, contends that under the Indiana law a man sentenced under the federal statute cannot again legally hold public office in the state. Johnson was convicted and sentenced some time ago on charges of violating the prohibition laws.

Pantages Chooses to Stay in County Jail Hospital

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28. — [Special.]—Alexander Pantages today refused to avail himself of Superior Judge Fricke's order that he might be transferred to the prison ward of the general hospital, electing to remain in the county jail hospital under care of Dr. Benjamin Blank, jail physician. Dr. Blank announced that he will place Pantages on a rigid diet with plenty of sun baths and fresh air, in an effort to alleviate his heart attacks.

Hunt Husband as Slayer of Indiana Harbor Woman

Mrs. Walter Smith, 32 years old, 3913 Main street, Indiana Harbor, Ind., died last night in St. Catherine's hospital, East Chicago, Ind., of a skull fracture inflicted, authorities stated, by her husband, who attacked her Friday night with a stove poker upon his return home after three weeks' absence. Smith fled in a car bearing an Ohio license and is being sought in the vicinity of Steubenville, O., his former home.

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CLAIMS HE WED WHILE TIPSY; IS DENIED FREEDOM

2 Annulment Pleas Rejected by Judge.

Circuit Judge Lynch yesterday indicated he would refuse the demand of James Robinson, 20 years old, 4062 Kenmore avenue, for the annulment of his marriage to Mildred Waggoner Robinson, 5407 West 24th street. The youth testified that he was intoxicated during the ceremony and also pleaded that he was not of age.

In his bill Robinson characterized his wife as a woman of mature years and said the difference in their ages would cause unhappiness. Mrs. Robinson is 23 years old.

Robinson told the judge he had known his wife several years before their marriage. Last July 7 he went for an automobile ride with her. He said they visited several beer flats and became intoxicated.

Married at 3 A. M.

At her suggestion, he said, they drove to Valparaiso, Ind., where they obtained a marriage license. They were married at 3 o'clock in the morning, after searching for several hours for the justice of the peace, who was finally found in a restaurant. Robinson said he had not lived with his wife.

He admitted under questioning by the judge that he had purchased a wedding ring in the afternoon before taking the auto ride. The judge declared he did not believe Robinson was intoxicated and refused to issue the decree unless Robinson would produce a disinterested party who would testify that he was not sober.

Refuses Annulment.

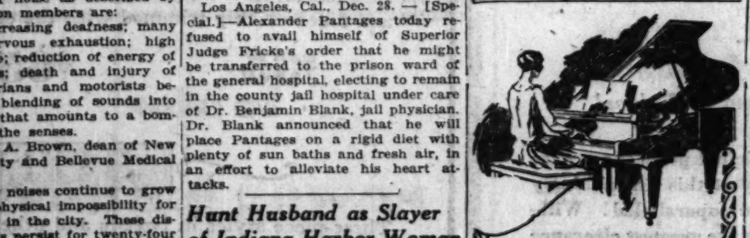
Judge Lynch also refused an annulment to Mrs. Helen Gans Holub, 20 years old, 7041 South Bennett avenue, who charged that Max A. Holub, 21 years old, a salesman, 1553 Garfield boulevard, had forced her into marriage.

She testified Holub took her for a ride in a taxicab and threatened to kill her unless she consented to an immediate ceremony. He took her to the Municipal court, where the marriage was performed.

The judge continued the case to allow Mrs. Holub's attorney, E. M. Libonati, time to bring in some legal precedents.

Army Air Forces Sent to Hunt for Adjutant

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 28,—(AP)—All of the army's available air forces were thrown into the field from the local base today in search for Lieut. Robert Seiff, adjutant of Rockwell field, who has been missing since 10 o'clock Friday morning.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Cable Corner
Wabash and Jackson

SCHOOLS NEED ANOTHER LOAN FOR DECEMBER

Another loan of approximately $429,927 must be obtained by the board of education to meet its remaining December obligations, school officials said yesterday. The board last week borrowed $3,100,000 by extra legal means to pay the month's salaries of the school teachers and other employes.

According to figures of the auditor, the present indebtedness is $1,025,000 and there is only $595,073 in the school treasury. Tuesday the board must pay out $358,000 in salaries, including $270,000 for engineers and janitors; $26,000 for school clerks; $12,000 for evening school teachers, and about $50,000 for temporary employés.

A coal bill of $80,000, due since November, also is to be paid. This will leave the board with $157,073 in cash. Other bills to be met are $267,900 for teachers' pensions; about $200,000 for open orders, and $116,000 in audited vouchers.

President Caldwell last night said he did not know where the money might be borrowed. He said he is at present more interested in finding a market for $54,000,000 in 1930 tax anticipation warrants which will be issued next month. A public hearing on the 1930 budget will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the board rooms.

STONE SETTER KILLED IN FALL.

Victor Erickson, 35 years old, 5522 Flournoy street, a stone setter, was killed yesterday when he fell from the fifth to the second floor of the Berwyn State bank building, under construction at 6800 Windsor avenue, Berwyn.

Bon Air-Vanderbilt, Augusta, Ga. Sunshine, Golf, Tennis, Horseback Riding.—Adv.

APOLOGIZES TO BORRELLI FOR AUTO ACCIDENT

An apologetic young man sought out Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli at the Felony court yesterday. He was Maurice Matz, 27 years old, 7108 Rhodes avenue, who, with Edward Sennert, 29 years old, 6808 Prairie avenue, was locked up early in the morning after their automobile sideswiped the judge's car at 22d street and Michigan avenue.

Judge Borrelli, aided by his two sons, Francis Jr. and Bruce, took Matz and Sennert into custody after a scuffle.

"I guess Sennert and I both were drinking a bit," Matz told Judge Borrelli at the later meeting. "I had tried to get Ed to let me drive the car, but he wouldn't do it."

Judge Borrelli indicated that he would recommend that Judge Joseph Schulman dismiss the disorderly charge against Matz tomorrow. But he said he would appear to prosecute Sennert on charges of assault, driving while intoxicated, and leaving the scene of an accident. Sennert was at liberty on bonds yesterday.

AUTO BATTERY SAVES 36 FROM DEATH AT SEA

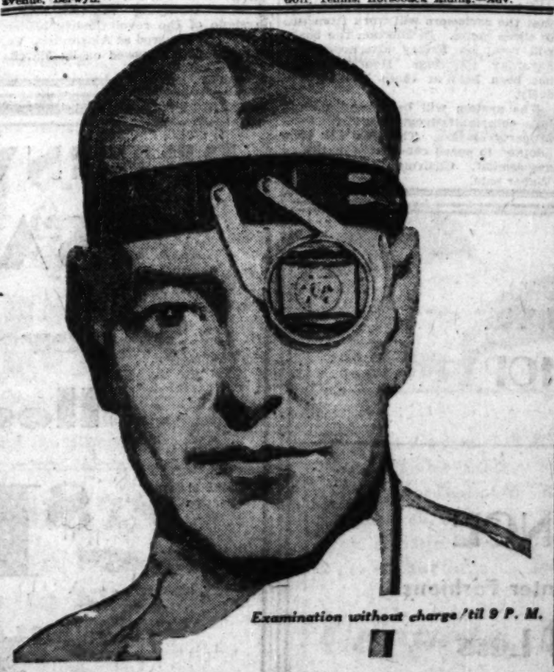
Furnishes Power for SOS When Steam Fails.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Capt. Walter S. Milner of Baltimore, twenty-six members of the crew, and eight passengers of the refrigerator ship Santa Ana, from Seattle, were here today safe and grateful to the battery and spark coil of an ancient automobile that enabled them to send an S O S as their craft wallowed helplessly at sea.

The ship was towed into port from the west coast late yesterday after a struggle with wind and waves which opened seams, and at one time sent sea water high above the engine room floor. None of the passengers or crew were any the worse for their experiences, however, although the captain was glad he had stored his old car on board before putting out from Seattle last Nov. 14.

On Dec. 17 the Santa Ana ran into a storm and for three days northwest winds tossed waves over the deck. The pumps were started, but soon proved unequal to the task, and the water crept up. Finally it was decided to abandon ship and the crew was ordered on deck, preparatory to the sending of an S O S for aid.

But the radio generator would not work, due to lack of steam, which had been utilized in the effort to pump water from the boat. Then it was that some one thought of the old flivver. Hurried efforts stripped the car of its battery and spark coil, and an attachment was made to the radio equipment. The operator touched the key, and the steamer Athael Chief, only 15 miles away, heard the call. Shortly afterward it sent a line over the decks of the disabled vessel and the danger was over.


Examination without charge 'til 9 P. M.

Spend Twenty Of Your Minutes

Don't hesitate to call at a Schulte Store and use the services of a Schulte Optometrist, even though you intend to get neither lenses nor glasses at the time. The Sight Specialists at Schulte's will examine your eyes, make a complete record, give you valuable advice—and thank you for calling. You will enter our files as a "Good Will" case. A record of thousands of these "Good Will" cases has shown them to be valuable assets. As the wearing of glasses is inevitable to anyone living more than forty-five years, this investment in "Good Will" is not a gamble. Accept the invitation; come for a sight test; there is no cost or obligation.

Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the Face"
*17 W. MADISON
*139 SOUTH STATE
*136 NORTH STATE
116 S. DEARBORN
*OPEN till 9 P. M.

All You PAY Is the BALANCE DUE ON THIS $145
ATWATER KENT
7 A. C. Tube All-Electric RADIO

Complete
$67.52
Think of it, a saving of over $75 on this slightly used All-Electric Radio that cost over $145 new for only $67.52, complete with new tubes. Because this radio has been used so little we will guarantee it the same as if it were brand new. Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a quality instrument at such a low price. Illustrated is one of the cabinet models.
Terms as low as $1.00 a week.
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329 South Wabash Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY
Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers
$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!
No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!
Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!
This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.
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COUPON
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FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.
Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter. NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.
My Name Is..... (Print name in full) (Do not use initials)
My Address Is..... (Street) (City) (State)
Date of Birth..... (Day) (Month) (Year) My Age Is.....
Beneficiary.....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid if you die.
NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY.
For New Policy or Renewal
To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)
FILL IN AND MAIL
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☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed
APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
If Renewal, write Policy Number Here (as shown on notice). No.....
[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]
I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)
FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... (Street) (City) (State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....
No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one person.
This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

INSULL BRAVES MOVIE CAMERA FOR OPERA SAKE

He Acts in Talkie with Artists of Company.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

"Not that I hate cameras less, but that I love opera more."

Some such sentiment yesterday nerved Samuel Insull to suffer for the sake of art—not even his own art. The opera patron and utility magnate, who has spent the last couple of decades beating news photographers to the flash, went into the movies to demonstrate his devotion to the Chicago Civic opera. And he did it gracefully.

He allowed himself to be led to pose before the Kleigs in the first talking motion picture to be made here. The film, called "Behind the Footlights" by its makers, the Fox company, presents the entire story of the Civic opera from technician and ballet to opera star and wealthy guarantor.

Artists Before Camera.

Each prima donna and male songbird had made some histrionic gesture for the camera in the temporary studio, one of the big orchestra practice rooms in the new opera house. H. M. Johnson, business manager, had spoken his piece and departed. Except for Claudio Muzio, warbling the part of Desdemona in "Otello" on the stage five stories below, the one remaining missing link was the Insull episode. Then the amateur movie actor appeared in the flesh. His gait was reluctant.

Determined to the game, however, he listened and looked as the set was arranged with a table and chairs, and the action explained to him. He opened up the prepared speech on the opera scholarship funds and scanned its pages.

Pfuff!

He was dealt a gentle sock on the nose wth a squashy big powder puff, liberally dusted with ochre powder, and he flinched visibly. But as the girl makeup artist nonchalantly continued to massage his countenance into something resembling a "high yaller" tinge, for the benefit of the better color on the film, he squared his shoulders and demanded, amiably, if sheepishly:

"Well, now—haven't any of the ladies here a lipstick?"

Lipstick Is Spared.

They had, but they spared him that. He was posed by the director, in the chair at the table, with the inevitable cigar. Al but the cameramen and electricians were banished from the studio as the "sound sequence" began. The Kleigs flashed on, and with a stage presence that would have done credit to the finished performances of Mrs. Insull, Mr. Insull proceeded to go through his rôle despite the incumbrance of his new complexion.

As he stopped and the cameramen ceased cranking and the Kleigs snapped off, his expression might have been interpreted, "Bad medicine isn't so bad once it's down."

Court Reporters Plan to Fix Lawyers' Credit Rating

Because some Chicago lawyers are not as prompt as they might be in paying their professional bills, the Chicago Court Reporters' association at a meeting at the Sherman hotel yesterday discussed plans to establish a credit rating bureau to supply information about attorneys to the reporters. It was suggested that reporters refuse to take evidence for lawyers who are bad pay.

Insull Takes Part in Talkie to Boost Civic Opera

Samuel Insull, patron of Civic opera, before movietone camera being operated by Fred Brace of Fox company in filming of "Behind the Footlights," which is a complete story of the opera.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STATE TAX BOOST TO COST COUNTY OVER 4 MILLION

To Net $16,482,000 from Cook.

The 9 cent increase in the state tax rate, fixed by the Illinois tax board, will force Cook county property owners to dig into their pockets for an additional $4,250,000 when they pay their 1929 tax bills and $4,500,000 additional in 1930. This estimate was given yesterday by Harry S. Cutmore, director of the reassessment, following the action of the state board, consisting of the governor, treasurer and auditor, in raising the rate from 30 to 39 cents on the $100 valuation.

Under the thirty cent rate Cook county taxpayers will pay a net to the state of $12,232,000 on 1928 bills, after cost and loss of collection. This tax was fixed on a total valuation of $4,667,000,000 for county real estate. The collection has been delayed through the reassessment. In 1929 the total valuation is expected to remain approximately the same as that in 1928 and bring $16,482,000 net into state coffers. However, in 1930 it is expected to reach $4,700,000,000, bringing $16,700,000 to the state.

Must Meet School Increase.

Exact figures cannot be obtained, because the reassessment has not been completed. In addition to the state increase taxpayers in the city of Chicago must meet a 51 cent increase in the school tax fund which means a $21,000,000 burden for city property owners. The school rate increases from 96 to $1.47. In 1930 it will drop to $1.35 and in 1931 it will return to 96 cents.

The state increase will be felt particularly in the country town districts, where valuations under the reassessment have been increased from $357,000,000 to $634,000,000. Previously the country town districts have evaded a just share of the burden by making low valuations and applying high local tax rates, Director Cutmore explained.

Under the reassessment the country towns will pay 80 per cent more to the state than they did in 1927, on the 30 cent state rate. With the increase of approximately one-third in the state rate the return to the state will be 110 per cent higher in 1930 than in 1927.

The increase in the state rate was made necessary, according to officials, by the increased appropriations of the last session of the legislature and the delay in collection of Cook county taxes. It is made up of a 6 cent increase in general revenue and 3 cents for school funds.

Plan Night Sessions.

The board of review announced that night sessions will be held beginning on Jan. 6 to hear complaints against 1928 valuations. The hearings will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. Approximately 75 cases will be assigned for each evening so that the reviewers will work from two to three hours. In addition the board will meet on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Hearings have not been held at these hours previously.

The system will be inaugurated to hear complaints from 3,500 Hyde Park property owners. The plan has been adopted to speed completion of the reassessment, Chairman William H. Weber said.

UNION LEAGUE CLUB OF NEW YORK OPENS DOORS TO WOMEN

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Breaking away from a half century of tradition, the new Union league clubhouse, Park avenue and 37th street, will make special provision for women guests who, for the first time in the club's history, will be given dining privileges.

In the 50 years of the club's existence, women were admitted during art exhibitions, but in no case were wives of members allowed the privilege of sharing a meal with their husbands.

Now, however, the old order is changed. The new clubhouse will contain a woman's dining room.

BUDGET MAKERS FACE FIGHT ON PAY ROLL CUTS

City employés who face dismissal in 1930 were given hope yesterday in the announcements of several aldermen that efforts would be made to increase the appropriations for next year. The budget of $55,000,000 recommended to the council by the finance committee, means the dismissal of more than 1,500 employés.

Ald. Oscar Nelson [46th] has said that he will ask the council to substitute the $60,000,000 budget of 1929 for the one prepared by the finance committee.

Opposition to the dismissal of employés 62 years old or over was expressed by Ald. Dennis A. Horan [21st]. He said the efficiency of these employés is increased by their long experience gained in handling city business.

Amendments to the budget, to increase the number of ward superintendents from the proposed 35 to 50, will be sponsored by Ald. B. A. Cronson [4th] and Ald. Louis B. Anderson [2d]. Both aldermen also have taken a stand against any reductions in the police force, as proposed in the finance committee budget.

The budget will be taken before the council tomorrow and ordered published and deferred. At the next meeting, set tentatively for Jan. 2, the council will convene as a committee of the whole and discuss the appropriations.

Dressing Gown Worn by George Washington Found

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[U.P.]—A calico dressing gown worn by George Washington, its ample proportions testifying to the sturdy physique of the revolutionary leader, has been discovered at Alexandria, Va. It bears patches sewed on by Martha Washington.

DOCTORS, KEGEL PLAN FOR WAR ON MENINGITIS

Health Budget Cut Seen as Added Peril.

Medical experts held a conference yesterday in the office of Commissioner of Health Arnold H. Kegel. They expressed concern over the suggested reduction in the department's budget for 1930. Suggestions were made for preventing an epidemic of spinal meningitis here, such as exists at Indianapolis. A resolution drawn up for presentation to the city council points out the serious handicap the reduction in funds might impose in fighting an epidemic at its source.

Preventive measures for checking such an epidemic, should it strike Chicago, were outlined by Dr. Kegel with the advice and asistance of the physicians at the conference.

The health department was advised to inaugurate a 24 hour laboratory service for all physicians for the analysis of specimens from suspected cases, to determine the presence and virulence of the germ.

Recommend Committee.

A mobile committee to be appointed by Dr. Kegel was recommended by the group. The function of this board would be to observe every known case in the city.

Among those attending the conference were Dr. Isaac Abt, Dr. Arthur V. Kendall, and Dr. Alexander Day of Northwestern university medical school; Dr. Robert A. Black and Dr. Italo Volini of Loyola university medical school; Prof. A. J. Carlson and Prof. Edwin O. Jordan of the University of Chicago; Dr. Ernest E. Irons and Dr. Archibald Hoyne of Rush Medical college; and Prof. Lloyd Arnold, Dr. David J. Davis, and Dr. Julius Hess of the University of Illinois medical school.

Second Lowest Death Rate.

Commissioner Kegel announced yesterday that the death rate in Chicago during 1929 was the second lowest in the history of the city. Computed on the number of deaths to Dec. 27, the rate will be 11.7 to each 1,000 inhabitants, the only lower rate was that of 11.2 in 1920. Deaths in Chicago in 1928 were 12.2 to each 1,000 inhabitants.

"Chicago's health has been better than the health of the rest of the country with the exception of the last two weeks in February," said Dr. Kegel. "One of the reasons for the healthier condition of Chicagoans lies in the fact that there has been no epidemic of severe colds here since those two weeks."

The deaths to Dec. 27 totaled 36,623, Kegel said, and 38,499 in the corresponding period of 1928. He also predicted the lowest baby death rate in the history of the city for 1929. Only 61 babies out of each 1,000 born alive died, he said, compared with the second lowest rate of 62.8 in 1927.

FOUR MORE DEATHS

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.—[U. P.]—Four more deaths within the last 24 hours brought the death toll in the Indianapolis spinal meningitis epidemic to 34 today. Six new cases were reported. Scores of persons are being isolated as suspected carriers of meningitis germs.

INJURIES KILL WORKMAN.

Albert Loeada, 4121 Wallace avenue, who was injured in the Chicago By-Products company, 3500 South Crawford avenue, a week ago, when he was caught in a belt, died yesterday in St. Anthony's hospital.

2 DIE FIGHTING OVER ALCOHOL TRAIN AT PEORIA

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Two men were killed in a duel early today between a Chicago and North Western special agent and three men attempting to loot an alcohol train.

The dead were: Special Agent Emmett Keen, 40 years old, and John Horn, alias Jack Lynch, 30, hoodlum.

Keen, reputed crack shot of the North Western's police system, was guarding the alcohol shipment, and when the train pulled onto a side track to permit a passenger train to go by, he dropped off into the weeds.

As he lay in wait he saw three men creeping through the weeds, he told the train crew before he died, and he opened fire with a .45 caliber automatic pistol. The trio returned his fire, two of the shots hitting him, but he continued firing until he exhausted the clip in his automatic.

The train crew rushed to the scene and found Keen dying and tracks in the snow indicating two men had dragged an inert body through the weeds.

Four suspects were taken into custody by sheriff's deputies in connection with the shooting, and two were being questioned tonight. The other two were to be released.

ANKLE CRUSHED, HORSEMAN PENS NOTE, KILLS SELF

Gillette, Wyo., Dec. 28.—(AP)—With his horse standing nearby and a smoky lantern that burned itself out Christmas eve by his side, the body of a Wyoming rancher was discovered yesterday, victim of an accident of the plains.

Guy Burr, 28 year old westerner, shot himself to death after his ankle had been crushed by his horse. A farewell message he had written in the dim light of his lantern told the story. "My horse slipped and fell on my left ankle. I can't stand the pain any longer. Good bye, Guy."

Then Burr took his .38 caliber revolver from his holster, placed it in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Three days later another rancher riding near the Burr home, four miles north of Rozet, found the rancher dead. In one hand was his revolver and in the other the note—addressed to his mother, Mrs. W. H. Burr, Hastings, Neb. It was timed 5:15 p. m. and dated Dec 24.

DOMESTIC FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Mrs. Augusta Schmidt, 61 yers old, for many years employed as a domestic in Lake Forest and Highland Park, was found dead in her room yesterday morning in the home of Konrad Schreier, 142 Ravine drive, Highland Park, where she was employed.

RIVIERA PUNTERS RISK $600,000 IN A 7 DAY CARD DUEL

NICE, France, Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—Millions of francs were scattered on the green baize tables of Frank J. Gould's palatial casino tonight as one of the greatest gambling duels in the history of the Riviera neared the end of its seventh day. The Anglo-French syndicate held the bank at baccarat against the Greek "machine" headed by M. Zographos. Tonight saw no break in the luck in the form of a run of cards which would favor either of the gambling combinations.

The contest waged fiercely all day yesterday and today—with the exception of a five-hour armistice this morning—and the "battle of millions" threatened to end in a draw as the bank was the loser by a bare margin of a few hundred thousand francs, although the total played reached 11,000,000 francs, or $600,000.

Since millions were at stake, casino experts were watching the play for the possibility of cheating. Two sharps, termed "telegraphists" by the slang of the Riviera, were ejected some days ago. They were caught signalling by their hands or facial expressions to a man behind the crowds who communicates the proper signal to call "banco," winning unfairly.

KERMANS

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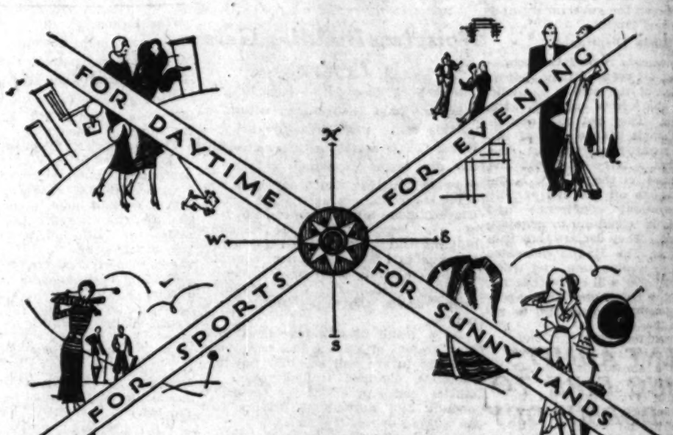
CLEARANCE

Smart Apparel—for Every Purpose—for Every Clime



Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 on These Distinctive Kerman Fashions

The success that is attending this great clearance sale is certain proof that Chicago women thoroughly appreciate the unusual vogue and value that are typical of KERMANS.

Purchases charged on January account payable in February

FROCKS

Lovely, graceful fashions display the new silhouette—in satins, crepes and lightweight woolens. EVENING GOWNS are also available in decidedly attractive nets, taffetas, crepes and velvets.

$19.75 $24.75 $29.50 $34.75

COATS

Fashion-favored cressellas, suede-cloths and tweed in popular colors—and *black*—richly trimmed with the smartest furs.

$35 $65 $95

SUITS

Three-piece styles in tweeds and other superior quality soft woolens—many lavishly adorned with fashionable furs reveal blouses of white or eggshell satin or crepe.

$25.00 $39.50 $79.50

On the Main Floor
Lingerie—
Costume Accessories
Imported Novelties
25% OFF

Millinery
Two marvelous groups of the season's favored shapes and shades.
$5 $6.50
Values $10 to $20

160 N. Michigan Ave.—KERMANS—4720 Sheridan Road

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Sheer Ingrain Hosiery

$1.95

Regular $4 and $5 Values!

Even at their own original price these were great values! Today at this astonishingly new low price they are unparalleled! Without question these are the greatest clearance sale buys we have ever offered, and every pair is made of sheerest ingrain silk, perfectly! You'll find no better way to spend Christmas money than to spend it on this beautiful hose.

The smartest colors of the new Season are here in all their charming variety.

GOLD POINT HOSIERY

70 E. Madison
1040 Wilson Ave.
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4703 Broadway
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Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled. Call Franklin 1481

STANLEY KORSHAK
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FINAL CLEARANCE

Presenting Unparalleled Values on Winter Fashions

At HALF PRICE and Less

This opportunity makes it possible for the smart woman or miss to refresh her midwinter wardrobe at surprisingly little outlay.

Evening Gowns and Wraps
Ensemble Costumes—Daytime Frocks
Cloth Coats — Hats — Costume Accessories

630 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, SOUTH

BRITISH DE… WAR ON RU… ANTI-GOD …

Churches Unite … Red Propaga…

[Chicago Tribune Press…

LONDON, Dec. 29.—… sumption of diplomatic … Soviet Russia, Great Brit… ousting a widespread feel… dissatisfaction with the sovi… international propaganda … and religion.

This feeling has been … dispatches from Moscow … points telling of the vig… taken by the Russian gov… ing the Christmas seaso… any religious observance… The government forbade … of toys or Christmas … stores, substituting big s… ing the churches and Cl…

The earl of Glasgow … fight. In a recent letter … ing Post he declared:

"The question at issu… one rather than a politic… the man who ags to be … honor here are, (accordi… viet press, to enlist recr… front line trenches in the … God and religion.'"

Churches Unite in …

Following receipt of … Glasgow's letter, the … sent a telegram to the l… Christian churches of En… if they were prepared, "… of religion, to join in a … test against relations wit… enemies of the Christian …

The replies to this q… that the feeling agains… anti-religious agitation is … imous among the British …

This indictment against … based upon the declaratio… cial soviet press, which … quoted as ample indicati… the soviets intend to do w… may extend their power. … Pravda, in a leading art… said:

"A war to death must … on all forms of religion. … the chief work of our day …

Statement of Att…

Another soviet paper, … in 1927 printed the foll… ment of the soviet milit… against religion and the …

"Our constitution … clergy as a nonworking … they must bear the co… privation of civic rights, … military service. Our co… only one in the world in… clergy are regarded as … parasites,' whose specialty … gate the poisons of religio…

"The soviet power is … religion, and in its polic… the resolutions of our … regards religion as a form … oppression of the masses."

A World-Wide M…

Bezbochnik [The Athei… dicated to teaching agai… in its first issue intimates … will not be contented with … church and the idea of … Russia, but will spend … to extend this propaganda … the world.'

"We have done with t… the earth," Bezbochnik dec… us now apply ourselves to … heaven. The anti-religiou… of the soviet government … restricted to Russia; it m… ried on throughout the wo…

The section on agitation … munist party recently iss… lar outlining the means of … the atheistic theories of t…

The Supreme Qu…

"General directions co… organization of anti-relig… ganda have been decreed … tral committee of the R… munist party published in… the Agitation and Propag…

"Paragraph seven of thi… vises a certain caution i… lous propaganda. This … means that the warfare … ligious concepts is to ret… background. On the co… communist education of … the supreme question of … tation, can not obtain a … solution except on the b… final destruction of all relig…

CERMAK TO … 20,000 WAIF… NEW YEAR'…

Preparations to give … 20,000 hungry persons on … day are being made by Pr… mak of the county board. … will be dispensed at 15 N… street from 9:30 a. m. to … The committee in charge in… A. Berry, assistant superi… the forest preserves; John … vid McHale, Silvio Feretti, … Ray Gaynor, and Frank …

"I wish to thank those w… operated with me financi… giving their services," sai… Cermak yesterday. "This a… tion of giving diners to th… of the lodging houses fi… men standing in line for se… to receive sandwiches, coffe… On Christmas day close to … fed at the Wells street hea…

A Great Store in a Great …
THE FA…
Soles! He…
9…
Durable oak … wood … heels. Work … you wait or … For Men or …
Also MILWAUKEE … and OAK PARK ST…
The Fair—Economy

BRITISH DECLARE WAR ON RUSSIAN ANTI-GOD DRIVE

Churches Unite to Fight Red Propaganda.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Following resumption of diplomatic relations with soviet Russia, Great Britain is experiencing a widespread feeling of dissatisfaction with the soviet policy of international propaganda against God and religion.

This feeling has been intensified by dispatches from Moscow and border points telling of the vigorous action taken by the Russian government during the Christmas season to prevent any religious observance of the day. The government forbade any displays of toys or Christmas trees in the stores, substituting big signs denouncing the churches and Christ.

The earl of Glasgow is leading the fight. In a recent letter to the Morning Post he declared:

"The question at issue is a moral one rather than a political one, since the men who are to be received with honor here are, according to the soviet press, to enlist recruits 'for the front line trenches in the war against God and religion.'"

Churches Unite in Fight.

Following receipt of the earl of Glasgow's letter, the Morning Post sent a telegram to the leaders of the Christian churches of England, asking if they were prepared, "as ministers of religion, to join in a national protest against relations with the avowed enemies of the Christian faith?"

The replies to this query indicate that the feeling against the soviet anti-religious agitation is almost unanimous among the British clergy.

This indictment against the soviet is based upon the declarations of the official soviet press, which are being quoted as ample indications of what the soviets intend to do wherever they may extend their power. The Moscow Pravda, in a leading article recently said:

"A war to death must be declared on all forms of religion. This fight is the chief work of our day."

Statement of Attitude.

Another soviet paper, The Godless, in 1927 printed the following statement of the soviet militant attitude against religion and the clergy.

"Our constitution regards the clergy as a nonworking element, and they must bear the consequences—privation of civic rights, taxation, and military service. Our country is the only one in the world in which the clergy are regarded as 'an army of parasites,' whose specialty is to propagate the poisons of religion.

"The soviet power is against all religion, and in its policy it follows the resolutions of our party, which regards religion as a form of spiritual oppression of the masses."

A World-Wide Move.

Bezbochnik [The Atheist], a paper dedicated to teaching against religion, in its first issue intimates that Russia will not be contented with ousting the church and the idea of God from Russia, but will spend every effort to extend this propaganda throughout the world.

"We have done with the kings of the earth," Bezbochnik declares. "Let us now apply ourselves to the king of heaven. The anti-religious campaign of the soviet government must not be restricted to Russia; it must be carried on throughout the world."

The section on agitation of the communist party recently issued a circular outlining the means of propagating the atheistic theories of the soviet.

The Supreme Question.

"General directions concerning the organization of anti-religious propaganda have been decreed by the central committee of the Russian communist party published in No. 19 of the Agitation and Propaganda News.

"Paragraph seven of this decree advises a certain caution in anti-religious propaganda. This in no wise means that the warfare against religious concepts is to retire into the background. On the contrary, the communist education of the masses, the supreme question of all our agitation, can not obtain a satisfactory solution except on the basis of the final destruction of all religious ideas."

CERMAK TO DINE 20,000 WAIFS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Preparations to give dinners to 20,000 hungry persons on New Year's day are being made by President Cermak of the county board. The food will be dispensed at 15 North Wells street from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. The committee in charge includes John A. Berry, assistant superintendent of the forest preserves; John Conley, David McHale, Silvio Feretti, John Smith, Ray Garner, and Frank Blake.

"I wish to thank those who have cooperated with me financially and by giving their services," said President Cermak yesterday. "This annual practice of giving dinners to the residents of the lodging houses finds hungry men standing in line for several hours to receive sandwiches, coffee, and fruit. On Christmas day close to 15,000 were fed at the Wells street headquarters."

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
Wells, Adams and Quincy Streets
Soles! Heels!
93c
Durable oak soles and wear-resisting rubber heels. Work done while you wait or delivered. For Monday, Tuesday.
Also MILWAUKEE AVE. and OAK PARK STORES
The Fair—Downstairs Store.

Picked as New Envoy to Germany

Senator Frederic Sackett of Kentucky, who has been selected by President Hoover to succeed Jacob Gould Schurman as United States ambassador to Germany, shown with his wife in Washington recently.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

SACKETT NEW AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY

Name Sent Berlin for Approval.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Senator Frederic M. Sackett [Rep., Ky] has been selected by President Hoover to be the new American ambassador to Germany, it was ascertained tonight.

Although White House and state department officials refused to confirm the report, it was learned from authoritative sources that Sackett's name has been forwarded to Berlin for approval and it will be officially announced when word is received that he is acceptable to Germany. The new ambassador will succeed Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, the retiring envoy.

Senator Sackett was federal food administrator for Kentucky under Mr. Hoover during the war and is known to stand high in the President's favor. He is 61 years old. His home is at Louisville, where he is engaged in coal mining.

One of the factors which led to the President's decision to send him to Berlin, it was said, is the fact that Senator Sackett is slated for stiff opposition for reelection next year. Gov. Flem Sampson of Kentucky is one of the strong candidates expected to run for his seat. It was said that the President wished to be sure that Senator Sackett is not relegated to private life.

Senator Sackett is on a cruise in the West Indies. His ship is expected to touch at Havana some time tomorrow.

TROOPS TO GUARD BANDIT SLAYERS IF CAPTURED

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Gov. Sampson tonight ordered seven officers and 40 enlisted men of the National Guard to duty in connection with the search for two of the three bandits who shot and killed Robert Kirby, Smith's Grove bank president.

The request for the troops had been made by Brig. Gen. H. H. Denhardt of the National Guard, who was told there was possibility of mob violence if the two men were captured. One man, Elmer Grayson, 21, is held for safekeeping at Nashville, Tenn.

HOOVER AND LAMONT DISCUSS BUSINESS OUTLOOK OF NATION

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Business conditions throughout the nation were discussed for more than an hour by President Hoover and Secretary of Commerce Lamont of Chicago this morning.

Following the conclusion of the discussion, Mr. Lamont expressed gratification over the country's apparent success in weathering the stock market crisis, but admitted that a slack period in building construction is in prospect.

"Cheap interest rates have not filtered down through the economic structure of the country sufficiently as yet to have any great effect on building construction," Mr. Lamont said. "Neither have public construction programs reached the stage as yet where stimulation of the material and contract business can be expected."

Mr. Lamont was optimistic that conditions in the building business will brighten as soon as actual work is begun on the public building programs now getting under way.

The commercec secretary said that consumption kept pace with production during the last year and that inventories remained low. These conditions, Mr. Lamont said, prevent any repetition of the business depression of 1921.

MRS. BUSHMAN ASKS RULING IN ALIMONY CASE

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Josephine F. Bushman filed a petition in the Circuit court of Baltimore county at Towson today, seeking a judicial ruling on the liability of her former husband, Francis X. Bushman, movie star, under alimony provisions of a divorce granted her in July, 1918.

In a supplemental bill, filed with court permission, she placed the liability at $57,443.64. The petition says the decree ordered payment to her of $40,000 in installments and $4,000 annually for the support of their minor children.

Some months ago Bushman was held in contempt of court for his failure to make alimony payments under the divorce decree, but the action of the court was reversed upon appeal.

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evening gowns
26.00
formerly 49.50 to 97.50
chiffons—velvets—taffetas
laces—satins—moires
All are selected from our regular stocks. Some are slightly soiled.
Betty Wales Shops
65 EAST MADISON ST.
WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN RD.

U. S.-GERMANY AGREED ON PLAN FOR ARMY COSTS

To Ignore Young Idea for Payments.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills announced today that the United States and Germany have reached an accord on the form and terms of a separate agreement covering German payments to the United States on account of army of occupation costs and mixed claims awards.

This agreement provides for payment of annuities as arranged in the Young plan for settlement of German reparations but makes the United States independent of that plan. Payments would be made direct to the United States rather than through the machinery of the Young plan.

Must Get Congress' O. K.

The tentative agreement will be submitted to congress for its approval as required by law. Should congress approve the tentative agreement which is acceptable to the German government, then a final agreement will be drafted and negotiated by Germany and the United States.

Under the new agreement the total to be paid the United States will approximate 340 million dollars. Of this amount 190 million is for army of occupation costs. The Young plan provided for scaling down the army of occupation costs by 10 per cent and this was done in the new separate agreement. No cuts were made in the total to be received for settling claims against Germany awarded by the mixed claims commission, Mr. Mills said.

Provisions of Young Plan.

The Young plan provided for annual payments beginning at 66 million reichmarks annually for both army of occupation costs and mixed claims. This amount is to be paid each year under the proposed separate agreement. Of the total received each year 40,800,000 reichmarks, or $10,000,000, is allocated for satisfaction of mixed claims and the balance, approximately $6,000,000, for army costs.

"The form of the agreement and the provisions in respect of postponement, generally speaking, follow the agreements heretofore negotiated for the settlement of the debts owed the United States by foreign governments," Mr. Mills said. "The execution of this agreement is contingent, of course, upon the coming into effect of the Young plan. In the meanwhile the United States retains all of its existing rights."

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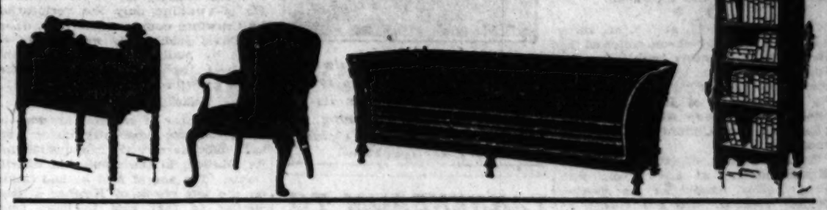
PALMER HOUSE BLOCK
105 SOUTH STATE STREET
ANNUAL
COAT SALE
Every coat in each group is new and smart in styling, and of the superior quality characteristic of Palmer Apparel Shop merchandise. The outstanding values of the year are offered in this Sale.
250 COATS
Formerly to $56.00
Formerly to $69.00
Formerly to $79.50
$45
This Group at
105 So. State St., 4704 Sheridan Road and
6406 So. Halsted St. Stores Only
200 COATS
Formerly to $46.00
Formerly to $52.00
$33
This Group at
105 So. State St., 4704 Sheridan Road and
6406 So. Halsted St. Stores Only
200 COATS
Formerly to $29.00
Formerly to $35.00
$15
This Group at
All Stores, Including 105 So. State St.
200 COATS
Formerly to $26.00
$9
This Group at
All Stores, Including 105 S. State St.
OTHER STORES
SOUTH SIDE
WAUKEGAN, ILL.
NORTH SIDE
PEORIA, ILL.

Richardson's
Inventory
Clearance
During our clearance event of floor samples, which *have been marked down 25 to 50%*, you will find many opportunities to save money. During this outstanding Richardson offering we do not take telephone orders, neither are the goods purchased returnable. A similar clearance event now going on at our Oak Park Store.

For the Living Room



	Reg.	Special		Reg.	Special
Metal Coffee Table....	$17.50	$3.95	Walnut Library Table.	$39.75	$16.00
Rush Seat Maple Chair.	16.00	7.50	Waln't Triangle Table.	35.00	17.50
Decorated End Table..	29.50	7.50	Mah. High Back Chair	89.00	45.00
Red Dec. Book Rack..	19.75	7.50	Walnut Coxwell Chair	82.00	45.00
Walnut Desk Bench...	22.50	9.75	Tuxedo Davenport...	127.00	69.00
Maple Windsor Chair.	19.75	9.75	Modern Lounge Chair	195.00	75.00
Art Wood End Table..	32.50	12.50	Spinet Desk & Chair.	180.00	89.00
Lacquer Coffee Table.	29.50	12.50	2 pc. Mah. Mohair Set	217.00	127.00
Amber Dec. Pier Cab..	24.75	12.50	2 pc. Tapestry Set...	292.00	162.00
Italian Marble Table..	58.00	14.75	2 pc. Heppelwhite Set	445.00	225.00

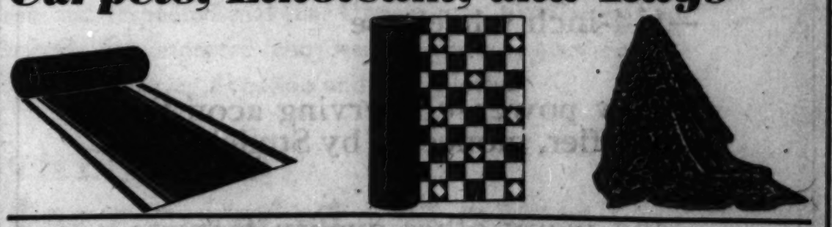
For the Dining Room

	Reg.	Special		Reg.	Special
Mah. or Wal. Servers.	$75.00	$19.75	7 pc. Mah. Suite.....	$162.00	$110.00
Odd Dinette Buffets..	109.00	19.75	8 pc. Wal. Suite.....	268.00	149.00
Walnut Dining Table.	75.00	29.75	8 pc. Wal. Suite.....	307.00	237.00
Mah. Dining Table...	103.00	35.00	10 pc. Wal. Suite....	510.00	245.00
Dec. Dinette Set, 5 pc.	85.00	35.00	10 pc. Mah. Suite....	825.00	450.00
Mah. China Cabinets.	75.00	35.00	7 pc. Wal. Suite.....	195.00	148.00

For the Bedroom

	Reg.	Special		Reg.	Special
Dec. Met. Bed, sz. 3/3	$29.75	$9.75	3 pc. Walnut Suite...	$154.00	$109.00
Walnut Toilet Table.	95.00	16.50	3 pc. Walnut Suite...	236.00	119.00
Odd Walnut Beds, 4/6	65.00	19.75	3 pc. Walnut Suite...	245.00	128.00
Maple Beds, 3/3....	79.00	29.75	5 pc. Walnut Suite...	295.00	195.00
Mah. & Satin Dresser	109.00	39.75	7 pc. Wal. 4/6 Bed...	450.00	225.00
2 pc. Walnut Suite...	160.00	89.00	3 pc. Walnut Suite...	345.00	245.00

Carpets, Linoleum, and Rugs



Inlaid Linoleum Remnants and Part Rolls 5 to 20 square yards in length at one-half price.

	Reg.	Special		Reg.	Special
Inlaid Linoleum, yd..	$3.50	$2.50	Chinese Rug, 2x4 ft..	$29.75	$14.75
Inlaid Linoleum, yd..	3.00	2.00	Persian Herez, 3.5x6.	39.75	27.50
Rose Velvet Rug, 9x15	75.00	50.00	Axminsters, 9x12 ft..	42.50	29.75
Wal. Col. Sax'ny, 7.3x9	70.00	45.00	Wool Wiltons, 9x12 ft.	84.00	54.00
Tete De Negre Chen'le	120.00	60.00	Worsted Wiltons, 9x12	98.00	69.00
Dark Taupe Chenille, 9x12 feet.....	165.00	82.50	Ghiordes Rugs, 9x12.	125.00	89.00
			Oriental Rep., 9x12 ft.	120.00	89.50
			Chinese Rug, 10x14 ft.	375.00	295.00

CARPETS at 25 to 33⅓% discount. Part rolls of plain and figured carpets ranging from 10 to 30 yards, suitable for stairs, small rooms, made up rugs. Now on display at loop store.

O.W. Richardson & Co.
Lake, near Marion, Oak Park (Est. 1875) 125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Wabash

COLLEGE WOMEN PLAN PROGRAM FOR NEXT MONTH

Current Events Group to Meet Jan. 9.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—An interesting and intensive program has been arranged by the Milwaukee branch of the American Association of University Women for the month of January. Thursday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p. m., the current events group will meet. Since the first Thursday in January comes during the holiday season, Miss Amelia Ford will give her talk on "Current Events" on the second Thursday.

Friday, Jan. 10, at 4 p. m., the art section will have a discussion of plans for future meetings. Tea will be served later in the afternoon.

* *

Saturday, Jan. 11, at 1 p. m., there will be a club luncheon followed by the regular monthly meeting. Dr. Joseph Hart of the University of Wisconsin will talk on "Schools of Activity and Schools of Learning." The Wells college group will act as hostesses with Mrs. Clifford Morehouse as chairman.

Thursday, Jan. 16, there will be a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m., with Prof. LeRoy Arnold as the speaker of the evening. He has chosen as his topic, "Broadway Plays of Today."

* *

Friday, Jan. 17, 11:30 a. m., the day book section will meet. Reviews will be given of "Emerson" and "Franklin," "A Farewell to Arms," and "The Uncertain Trumpet," "On Board the Emma," by Dumas; "The Incredible Marquis" and "The Universe Around Us." Several two minute sketches will follow.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 1 p. m., there will be a bridge luncheon.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 11:30 a. m., the child study group will have a luncheon followed by a meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 23, 11 a. m., the social welfare section will have a meeting. Club members interested are urged to attend. At 6:30 p. m. the evening book section will have a dinner followed by a meeting. Miss Anna Raymond will review "Preface to Morals"; Mrs. K. K. Kennan, "Marie Antoinette"; Miss Dorothy Cunningham, "A Farewell to Arms," and Miss Alice Wright, "George Eliot and Her Times."

* *

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2:30 p. m., drama section. A presentation of a one act play, also a discussion of plans for drama week. Tea will be served at 4 p. m.

The second term of the class in rhythmic dancing taught by Miss Sylvia Orth will begin Thursday morning, Jan. 9.

The various sections of the house committee are composed of: Building and repair, Mrs. Chester Rohn, chairman; Mrs. John Messmer and Mrs. Russell Watson. Rooms committee, Miss Jessie Griffin, chairman; Mrs. V. H. Bosworth and Mrs. T. Westley Tuttle. Table committee, Mrs. Herbert Laflin, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. William Kachel, secretary house committee; Miss Helen Ethel Wright, ex-officio, and Mrs. Werner Lutz, ex-officio.

TEACHES DANCING

Miss Sylvia Orth of Milwaukee, who will teach the class in rythmic dancing which will begin its second term Thursday morning, Jan. 9, at the College Women's club.
[O. F. De Longe Photo.]

TANNENBAUM TO TALK ON MEXICO AFTER REVOLT

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The Milwaukee College Endowment association will open the 1930 season on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the Athenaeum at 10:30 a. m., when Frank Tannenbaum will address members on "Private Property After the Mexican Revolution."

Mr. Tannenbaum is a speaker for the Foreign Policy association. He is en route to Mexico for a brief trip, after having just returned from Porto Rico where he made a survey of economic and political conditions for the Brookins institution in Washington. Mr. Tannenbaum will give results of a similar survey in Mexico to the Endowment association. He has been a newspaper correspondent spending two years in Mexico as such. He also had written a book on "The Mexican Agrarian Revolution," which treats with the revolution itself and its broader consequences.

This meeting is under the auspices of the section of international relations of which Mrs. E. A. Conrad is chairman.

Mrs. Conrad has invited a group of women to meet the speaker at luncheon.

Head of British Artist Body Quits; Pet Scheme Fails

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Richard Sickert, 69, favorite pupil of the late James McNeil Whistler, American artist, today resigned the presidency of the Royal Society of British Artists, whose members recently voted down his pet project of hanging pictures by lot in order to give young artists a greater chance at recognition. Close friends of Mr. Sickert said he had been greatly hurt.

SHERIFF THINKS MURDER SUSPECT IS ERDMAN OLSON

Insist Man's Description Checks with Fugitive.

Florence, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—While Sheriff Miles A. Davis is confident that the man he arrested yesterday in a lumber camp near Alvin is Erdman Olson, sought for three years for the murder of his sweetheart, Clara Olson, at Rising Sun, Wis., officials of Crawford county, where the slaying occurred, have evinced little interest.

Sheriff Davis declared the suspect, who gave the name of Joseph Keleher, tallies in all respects with the description of Olson broadcast throughout the country on police circulars. He is awaiting only the verification by Crawford county authorities, Sheriff Davis said. This would have to come by mail, inasmuch as no one has been dispatched here by the sheriff of Crawford county.

Officials Discouraged.

The number of suspects arrested in the Olson case apparently has discouraged officials directly responsible for its solution, in the opinion of Sheriff Davis. The sheriff said he had found on the left cheek of Keleher a scar similar to that said to have been borne by Olson. Other marks of identification, such as two missing front teeth, absence of tonsils, height and weight, are identical, he said.

When asked about a habit of Olson's—that of squinting the eyes, peculiar to nervous persons—Sheriff Davis declared:

"Why, he does that also." The information was not contained in the police circulars.

Tells Conflicting Stories.

The suspect, according to the sheriff, has told various stories as to his activities in the last three years. He claimed to have been in the army in Hawaii when Clara Olson's body was found in its shallow grave and proffered a certificate to prove that he had been discharged from the service because he was mentally unbalanced. Later he said he had been in the navy, according to Sheriff Miles.

The man held in the county jail here had been in the lumber camp only five days. His hands indicated that he had not been accustomed to manual labor, and he was wearing silk underwear beneath his rough working clothes.

DOUBTS HE'S OLSON.

Photographs of Erdman Olson were shown last night to Miss Mary Dorst, factory worker of 2234 South Sawyer avenue, who knew the suspect arrested at Florence, Wis., as Rodney Kelleher. The girl said Olson's pictures bore no resemblance to Kelleher.

Miss Dorst said she met Kelleher on a train en route to her home in Wisconsin some months ago and had seen him but once since then. She said Olson appeared from the photographs to be much younger than Kelleher, whom she described as about 26 years old. The girl had written Kelleher two letters, which were found in his possession and led to her examination of Olson's photographs.

BRIDE

Mrs. Harry Wales of Milwaukee, who, before her marriage on Dec. 24, was Miss Jennie Shomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shomer, 1005 North Springfield avenue, Chicago.
[De Haven Photo.]

OPEN FIRE ON COP WHO PURSUES CAR FOR TRAFFIC CASE

Police yesterday found two sawed off shotguns and a quantity of ammunition in an automobile from which two supposed gangsters fled after resisting arrest. Policeman Earl Moody, a colored officer of Warren avenue station on traffic duty at Lake street and Ashland avenue, gave pursuit when the occupants of the car refused to halt at his command after they had disregarded a traffic signal. Moody, in a commandeered machine, finally brought the fleeing car to a halt at Lake and Paulina streets. The men jumped to the sidewalk, drew revolvers, and as Moody leaped from his commandeered car they opened fire. Moody returned the fire and the bandits fled.

The car carried stolen license plates.

POISON PEN CASE AT EMPIRE STILL BAFFLES POLICE

Handwriting Experts Give No Assistance.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Development and revelations came today in the "poison pen" mystery at the Blaine school in the town of Empire which led to official and semi-official investigations after Clementina Keys, teacher of the school, was found in a coma in a basement room of the school on Nov. 18.

The report of a Milwaukee handwriting expert retained to examine samples of handwriting and compare them with the threatening notes received by the teacher has been of no assistance in clearing up the mystery.

Plan District Meeting.

At the same time reports of a special meeting of the board of the district, the subsequent resignation of Mrs. Peter Schneider, treasurer of the board, and the failure of remaining members to agree upon a successor for her were verified by John Peters, clerk of the board. The special meeting of the board was called by service of a formal notice upon him by other members of the board, Mr. Peters said, and was for the purpose of calling a district meeting to decide whether or not the salary of Miss Keys should be paid

It appears that Miss Keys has not resigned, that her contract has not been breached nor forfeited, and that she has continued as the "official" teacher. Anthony Runte, Milwaukee, who has been teaching since a few days after Miss Keys apparently was attacked in the basement of the schoolhouse, is acting as a substitute for Miss Keys, who is obligated to pay his salary.

Draw Order for Salary.

The school board, meeting in special session, at first decided to call the special meeting of the district, but later in the same session rescinded its action and proceeded to authorize drawing of an order for Miss Keys' salary to the present time, and she has received the check and made good her obligation to the substitute teacher, it was said.

The resignation of Mrs. Schneider as treasurer raises a peculiar situation, in that the two remaining members of the board have been unable to agree as to a successor. The appointment may be made by C. W. Keys, town clerk, and father of the teacher.

3 BOYS ARE RESCUED FROM ICE CRUST 150 FT. FROM LAKE SHORE

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28. — [Special.]—Three boys who ventured out on the ice crust of Lake Michigan in Whitefish bay were rescued late today after they had floated 150 feet into the lake.

The youths, each 13 years old, are: Clark Whetter, 233 Lexington boulevard; Warren Dunlop, 216 Lexington boulevard, and Elmer Ross, 239 Lexington boulevard.

Their predicament was discovered by Alfred Guilfuss, a chauffeur, who summoned Julius Seaman and Harrington Palmer, of the Whitefish Bay fire department. Whetter fell into the water while a rope was being thrown to the boys.

Boy Killed by Motor Truck; Driver Is Held

Francisco Serrillo, 8 years old, 529 North Damen avenue, was run down by a motor truck and fatally injured yesterday afternoon in an alley at the rear of 1143 North Ashland avenue. Racine avenue police held the truck driver, Charles Dallege, 31 years old, 1709 West Jackson boulevard. The boy's death increased the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 1,012.

Suffragan Bishop in Japan Will Preach Here Today

The Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, suffragan bishop of north Tokio in the Episcopal church, and principal of St. Paul's school, Tokio, will preach this morning at St. Chrysostom's church, 1424 N. Dearborn street. This was announced by the Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, rector.

ELKHORN CATTLE BREEDER DIES.

Elkhorn, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—John Cooper, 69, of Clinton, Wis., cattle breeder in this section, died at his home there today. Two sons and one daughter survive him.

Brand New Specials!

RADIO!

Start the New Year right! Choose *your Radio* now at Cable's while prices are down. Special low terms tomorrow. Select from—

C. A. EARL	8-Tube	$69.00
R. C. A. RADIOLA—33	6-Tube	$86.25
MAJESTIC—91	7-Tube	$137.50
R. C. A. RADIOLA—46	5-Tube Screen Grid	$148.50
ERLA—32	8-Tube Screen Grid	$172.00
VICTOR—32	10-Tube	$178.00
SPARTON—931	9-Tube	$179.50

Prices include tubes, installation and full guarantee. These prices are as low as these same units have ever been offered.

Terms as Low as $5 DOWN

or $2.00 a week, if desired.

CABLE Piano Company

Wabash and Jackson Open Evenings

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Watch for Announcement Next Week

Dynamic New Erskine

—more power per pound than any other car under $1,000

—114-inch wheelbase

—new power-conserving acoustic muffler, pioneered by Studebaker

—and many other quality features new to the Erskine price field

$895 up *at factory*

BUILT BY STUDEBAKER
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Sensational RADIO SALE

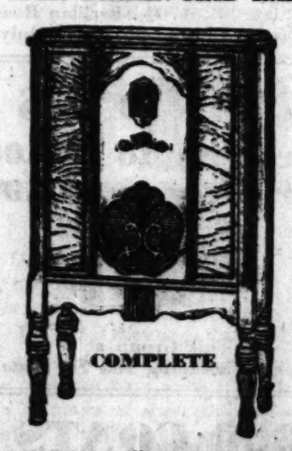
Monday Only

JUST 86 TO SELL

The Famous Screen Grid

Steinite

SUPER SCREEN-GRID RADIO



COMPLETE

Terms $2 Weekly

ONE DAY ONLY $98.50

Wurlitzer's greatest radio sale—just one day. Here is your opportunity to buy the famous Steinite screen grid set for $98.50 complete, delivered in your home. Remember this is for Monday only.

All sales made Monday will be delivered Tuesday for New Year's day. Store open until 10 P. M.

WURLITZER

329 So. Wabash Ave.

New Year Revolutions

Why not start a revolution in your home this new year? Why not revolutionize many of your household goods to bring them up to date, to make housework easier, entertaining more delightful? Here are a few good reasons for a bloodless revolution.

Mirror Plaques on Tables
Tables sparkle as brightly as smart conversation when mirror plaques down the center are part of the table decorations. New, of course, but already at Wieboldt's. $10

Modern Pieces Blend
No home can be accused of having a closed mind if in each room there's a bit of pottery or glass. At Wieboldt's there's a modern piece to blend with any period. $3.50

Cir-Q-Lar Cards Are Smart
Give the conventional evening of bridge a fillup of excitement by supplying decks of the new circular playing cards, imported from England. Each deck, $2

An Automatic Toaster
The toast has burned for the last time when an Edicraft timed-toaster comes into the home. The sentiment one attaches to an old toaster should be nothing compared to the saving of one's temper. $15

A One-Piece Foundation
Several months of experimenting with the new silhouette is convincing that one can't look like 1930 with 1928 ideas of lingerie under a molded gown. $5

A Kitchen Cloth
The kitchen table sacrifices none of its utility if it sports one of the new colored hemstitched oilcloth covers—non-crackable, waterproof, and washable. 54 by 72 ins. $1.19

Rayon Is Smart
Why sacrifice dignity, not to mention health, chattering in every cold draft and wintry blast, when rayons are cut so smartly and trimly these days? The two pieces. $2.35

An Electric Clock
Having the correct time is the rule instead of the exception when you have an electric clock. Just plug it into the electric light socket— no winding required. $9.75

Pajamas for Housework
Madame can fly about the most housewifely chores, and like it, if she dons one of the new tub-fast cotton kitchenette suits that look like the Lido's smartest pajamas. 3-Piece Set. $3.90

An Oval Platter
The flaw in the enjoyment of entertaining—lack of the necessary silver pieces—is being literally tossed out by hostesses who've discovered the new silver plated platters. $4.95

WIEBOLDT'S

Go Oglesby Ave. Near Western Seeley 1000 — Go Milwaukee Ave. Near Ashland Armitage 1000 — Go Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Wellington 1000 — Evanston: 818-824 Davis St. University 1000

All Items Herein Advertised Are Not Carried in Our Evanston Store, But There Are Wide Varieties of Similar Merchandise.

FORMER TRIFLES SOLVING CRIMES, GODDARD SHOWS

Tells Prosecutors Science Can Help Them.

Obscure trifles have become important clews and seeming absurdities profitable evidence since science has started detecting crime, Col. Calvin Hooker Goddard, head of the new school of crime detection at Northwestern university, declared yesterday. He spoke before a joint meeting of the Illinois State's Attorney's association and the Chicago Bar association, in the quarters of the latter at 160 North La Salle street.

"A man may commit a crime and lie about what he had for dinner and that may have a bearing on an investigation. Now a first class laboratory in a crime can determine what the suspect had for dinner and whether he had dinner when and where he said he did, Col. Goddard explained.

Dust Furnishes Clews.

"Microbes in dust, the dust itself scraped from the finger nails, automobile tires, typewriters, rubber heels, and many other objects may be converted into important clews. Ultra violet rays will disclose forgeries of money and documents. There are more than a hundred main avenues through which science may walk to clear up a murder or some other mysterious crime, the speaker declared.

"Such a crime as a stomach analysis would not offhand seem important," said Col. Goddard. "Yet a man may commit a crime and in a general denial of facts may tell a lie about his dinner. If we can tell him he did not have that dinner and tell him exactly what he had and perhaps that he did not have it at the place he says he did, it is the first step towards breaking him down."

Science Convicts Suspect.

He told of an Australian case. A murderer killed a woman by putting a finger down her throat and pressing on the larnyx. He was captured soon after the crime but there was no evidence against him. Science found some of the throat particles under his fingernail and he was convicted.

Col. Goddard explained the science of ballistics, which has only recently come into vogue. The colonel illustrated his points with slides showing how it may be microscopically determined that given bullets were discharged from a certain weapon and no other.

Clue Massacre Bullet Case.

He told how last March he was given 70 bullets taken from the bodies of the seven gangsters in the St. Valentine's day massacre on North Clark street. He also received a number of the shells picked from the floor. The speaker then related the method of determining that two machine guns found in the home of Fred R. Burke near St. Joseph, Mich., almost nine months later, were the guns from which the bullets were fired.

John D. Black, president of the Illinois Bar association and member of the judicial advisory council created by the last legislature, spoke at the request of State's Attorney William D. Knight of Rockford, chairman of the meeting. Mr. Black described the work of the council towards reforms in criminal and civil law and procedure for Illinois and told of the recent study of Canadian administration.

Judges Have Greater Powers.

"Swifter justice in Canada in my opinion is due to the fact that a Canadian judge has far greater powers than we give a judge in Illinois," Mr. Black said. "In Canada a judge may comment to the jury on the credibility of witnesses and even on the guilt or innocence of the accused.

"It is very doubtful, however, if such power should be given a judge here, especially in view of the fact they are elected here by popular vote instead of being appointed for life as a result of their good character and conduct and standing at the bar."

Mr. Black said he believed the judges in their visit to Toronto and Montreal found nothing that would be 10 per cent applicable to conditions in Illinois.

COMPULSORY DRY PROPAGANDA HIT BY SCHOOL HEAD

Cleveland, O., Dec. 28.—[U. P.]—The Cleveland school board may rebel against the program prepared by W. C. T. U. workers making compulsory two hour temperance drill of all Ohio school children.

R. G. Jones, superintendent of schools, charged today that the Ohio law governing temperance day observance in the schools is unconstitutional. He said he intended to put the matter up to the board at its first 1930 meeting.

"Some" charge was made when he received the long program designed to impress dry theories on school children from the state director of education. The W. C. T. U. is credited in its heading with "suggesting" the program.

Songs, testimonials, recitations and talkies pointing out the evils of whisky, wine and beer, are included in the program.

Washington and Lee Head to Retire After 49 Years

Lexington, Va., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Dr. Henry Louis Smith, 70, president of Washington and Lee university here, will retire Dec. 31, after serving 49 years as college teacher and university head, it was announced today.

In Memory of
Morris Joseph
Laid to Rest at
Jerusalem,
Palestine,
Dec. 29th, 1927
Joseph Bros.
Lumber Co.

Frances Alda Retires from Opera

Frances Alda, leading soprano for Metropolitan opera for twenty-two years, who retired yesterday to accept radio contract, shown with one of her pet dogs.

SEEKS TO LINK BURKE WITH 3 DETROIT KILLINGS

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—William Cavers, ballistic expert of the Detroit police department, today was testing bullets fired from the two machine guns found in the home of Fred Burke, slayer and bank robber, in an effort to link him with the killing of three Detroit gangsters in March 1927. The three men were shot down as they entered a Detroit apartment house in response to a telephone call. They were members of the Fish Bloomfield gang.

Bullets taken from the bodies of the slain gangsters, Frank Wright, Joseph Bloom and Ruben Cohen, were brought here by Cavers. Two shots from each of Burke's guns were fired into a bundle of waste in the Berrien county jail and the bullets from the Detroit gangsters' bodies were placed with them under a microscope. Cavers, however, refused to reveal his findings.

Burke has been sought in many parts of the country since the slaying of Policeman Charles Skelly of St. Joseph. The murder led to the discovery of the guns and $318,000 in stolen securities in his home. Viola Brenneman of Kankakee, who had been posing as Burke's wife, is still in custody here. Prosecutor W. W. Cunningham today received word that Attorney J. T. Burns of Kankakee is on his way here in an effort to obtain her release.

BROTHERS HELD AS ROBBERS.

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Clarence Gunion, 23, and his brother, Frank, 25, are held in jail here, following their identification as bandits who held up and robbed eight motorists here Dec. 16.

Given Ovation

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—While a huge audience out front thundered prolonged applause and mingled its "good-bys" with admiring "bravos," Frances Alda today bade farewell to her associates of the Metropolitan Opera company.

She has retired to accept a radio contract after 22 years as one of the Metropolitan's leading sopranos. This afternoon she gave her last performance, in the "Manon Lescaut" of Puccini.

The Metropolitan was packed for her farewell, from the orchestra to its lofty ceiling, and several times the audience broke in on the performance with its applause.

After the final curtain, while the audience still lingered out front, Mme. Alda came to the footlights, and there Antonio Scotti, who has been a leading baritone at the Metropolitan for thirty years, presented her with a scroll and a wreath on behalf of the management and her colleagues.

Mme. Alda turned to the audience. After a moment's silence, she said:

"In all my years here I have always tried to give you the best that God gave me. And in my new field I will do the same."

Wife Charges Husband Left Her After 47 Years

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. Katherine Goehl is suing Thomas Goehl for divorce here. She charges that Goehl deserted her after 47 years of married life. They were married Sept. 1, 1882.

Chicago's Gayest and Most Colorful Celebrations

NEW YEAR'S EVE Frolic and Carnival

—at each ballroom

TRIANON

62ND ST. AND COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE

ARAGON

LAWRENCE AVENUE NEAR BROADWAY

10 Marvelous Acts of Big-Time VAUDEVILLE and a great program of dancing

Buy Tickets NOW!

Supreme Entertainment in an Atmosphere of Superb Beauty. Fun and Happiness for All.

At the Trianon:
Eddie Neibaur, Earl Hoffman
And Their Orchestras

At the Aragon:
Wayne King, Herbie Kay
And Their Orchestras

ALSO GALA PROGRAM OF DANCING ON NEW YEAR'S DAY
4:30 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.
Doors Open at 4 P. M.

DANCING TODAY
3 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.

Our Great Fanuary

SUIT SALE

Offering thousands of Stein-Bloch, Charter House and Other Fine Suits . . . at Drastic Cuts

$50 and $60 Suits—Now
$39.50

$65, $75, $85 Suits—Now
$49.50

Thousands of fine Suits, all in this season's styles—every one taken from our own hand-picked selections. What were outstanding values at their former prices—become simply overwhelming at such decisive reductions. It is our belief that such an opportunity has not been equaled in recent years for the purchase of the world's finest Clothing—in such varied selections—at such attractive prices.

High Lights of this Remarkable Sale
No Manufacturers' Left-Overs
All this season's smartest styles
Incomparable Values
Charge Purchases will be Placed on January bill, Payable in February
Sale in Progress in All of Our 5 Stores

And This Great Sale of

OVERCOATS

Presents the Smartest Styles and Colors of the Season . . . $50, $60 and $65 Coats—Now

$39.50

Here are Coats conforming in every respect to the rigid standards of our finer qualities. Coats tailored in our own controlled Stein-Bloch and Charter House manufacturing plants as well as from other leading and respected makers. Dress Coats, big Ulsters, street Ulsters, Blue Coats, dark Oxfords, fine imported fancy weaves, Coats to meet the taste of any man accustomed to wearing $50, $60 and $65 Clothes.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Stein-Bloch Clothes

Chicago Stores
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118 SOUTH MICHIGAN
(NEAR MONROE)

Suburban Stores
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GARY

OPINIONS DIFFER ON NAVY PARLEY NOTE TO FRANCE

Some See Obstacle to Any London Accord.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Opinion was divided in Washington today on the question of whether publication of the French position on naval reduction had disclosed obstacles which would frustrate all attempts to effect a five power agreement in London when the powers meet in January.

Administration officials, while less optimistic following the French disclosure that that government still insists that any agreement effected at London must be preliminary to a league of nations arms agreement, still were hopeful that a way would be found to iron out this difficulty and pave the way for a treaty all five countries could sign.

Says France Must Change.

Congressional opinion, as expressed today, was not so optimistic. Chairman Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.] of the house naval affairs committee issued a statement in which he asserted that France would have to change her position or a five power agreement would be impossible. He expressed the view that insistence by France on the approval of the league of nations for any agreement entered into at London should be followed by the effecting of a three power agreement signed by the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

"The French proposal to make the London agreement subservient to the league of nations will receive little or no consideration in the United States and if France is to be taken literally to the effect that any agreement on naval armament entered into between the five world powers should be subservient to and subsequently approved by the league of nations, we might as well throw into the discard any idea of an agreement with France," Mr. Britten said.

"If the London agreement contains the slightest indication toward subservience or adherence to the league, directly or indirectly, it will be impossible of approval by the United States senate. No one knows this better than the statesmen of France.

"If a five power agreement is impossible I am in favor of taking a three power agreement."

President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson are convinced that any agreement reached at London must be an independent one and will oppose any move to make it preliminary to a later league agreement. This government, however, would not oppose early action by the league of nations' preparatory arms commission and it is possible an arrangement may be worked out which would allow France to hold up ratification until action had been taken by the league.

Work for Accord.

For the present Washington officials will make every effort to iron out the difficulties threatening the London five power conference through diplomatic channels, rather than through the medium of the press.

Officials refused to discuss reports from Tokio that Japan was disgruntled over the failure of Great Britain and the United States to agree to a 16-10-7 ratio in auxiliary craft for the Japanese.

During the three weeks that remain before the conference formally begins United States diplomats abroad will bend every effort to smooth over existing difficulties. Walter E. Edge, the American ambassador at Paris, has already been engaged in conversations with the French government on the subjects dealt with in the note just made public by France. John Garrett, the American ambassador at Italy, is in constant touch with the Italian government, while William R. Castle, the new ambassador to Japan, is already on the way to Tokio.

Children of Club Members Frolic at Christmas Party

Paul C. Loeber acting as Santa Claus yesterday at party held in Medinah Athletic club for children of members. More than 700 youngsters were present to receive gifts and watch entertainment.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

U. S. FACES NEW FRANCO-BRITISH NAVY AGREEMENT

Paris Wins MacDonald to League Idea.

(Continued from first page.)

be regulated by the league of nations. It is understood that the French premier indicated today that the Paris government is ready to make any agreement reached at London definitive, since the accords of the five principal naval powers must be acceptable to the other states participating in the Geneva discussions whose sea powers are considerably smaller.

M. Tardieu also indicated that France is standing pat on its submarine policy and will not abandon the right to have submersibles.

Big Arms Budget Passes.

On the eve of the five power conference, France today adopted budgetary charges exceeding $180,000,000 for military and naval construction.

The chamber of deputies voted solidly for $132,000,000 to forge a steel ring of fortifications along the eastern frontier and to protect mobilization centers against hostile airplane attack. Then the chamber voted authorization for the ministry of marine to build fourteen new warships aggregating 48,000 tons and costing $50,680,000.

The new naval units comprise another 10,000 ton cruiser, costing $8,840,000; six super-destroyers costing $18,720,000; six powerful submarines costing $11,680,000, and a submersible mine layer costing $1,120,000.

Adoptions of this new series of warships places France well above Italy in naval construction, and execution of the work forbids France from accepting the ratio allocated at Washington for capital ships to these other categories.

Will Fortify Eastern Border.

When the fortification of frontiers came up for debate, Deputy Ernest Flandin objected because the plan does not provide for fortifying the northern frontier but concentrated everything on the eastern frontier.

The minister of war explained that $116,000,000 is for earthworks and $16,000,000 for anti-aircraft defenses, and that the construction will require five years.

MacDonald's Son on Way to See Chicago Architecture

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Alister MacDonald, eldest son of the prime minister, sailed for his first visit to the United States today aboard the steamship Andania. He will spend two months on his American tour, and will visit New York, Chicago, Washington, Boston and Detroit. Mr. MacDonald is an architect and his visit is for the purpose of studying American methods of construction.

Guards Quell Mutiny of 126 Convicts on Jail Ship

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The colonial office reported today that serious mutiny among the 126 convicts on the Portuguese prison ship Guinea bound for the African penitentiary at Loanda, Angola, had been quelled by the guards and crew only after desperate hand-to-hand fighting. The convicts made two breaks for freedom, one five miles from shore, the other as the Guinea was going into port.

WHOPPER TALES ABOUT WEATHER TRACED TO LAIR

Oldest Inhabitants Are Cheered Up.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 28.—(AP)—An unexpected source for the well known exaggerated weather story has been discovered by Eric C. Miller, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau, Madison, Wis. He reported it today to the weather section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

When the oldest inhabitant tells of the worst storm way back when and is matched by a taller tale, liar's license is not necessarily the explanation. Both narrators may be exhibiting one of the great peculiarities of observation which Mr. Miller found in studying years of statistical weather record of this and other countries.

Lunch Hour a Factor.

He said these records showed remarkable inconsistencies in rainfall statistics kept by hundreds of trained and volunteer observers. Records kept in the same places disagreed. He was somewhat startled to find that such things as the lunch hour, the period when men start the rush of the day's work and later hours when their minds are more at leisure, all appeared in some of the weather statistics. They appeared in fairly uniform differences of exactness in recording which depended on lunch hours and numerous other personal preoccupations.

The explanation is that the weather goes on all the time, but man's watching is intermittent. He may fail to catch the high point the other fellow saw. Some are more careful than others in reading these split fractions of an inch in precipitation or the split degrees of temperature.

Total Variations Great.

Although these differences are slight, Mr. Miller found their totals considerable and of public concern. He told of a lawsuit on overflow hinging on readings by two honest observers whose cumulative figures disagreed. He said these fractional differences sometimes are important in damage cases involving slipperiness of streets and visibility.

Man made air different from nature's brand was described in the chemical section by Dr. J. Willard Hershey of McPherson college, McPherson, Kas. He made the new airs by changing the normal mixtures of oxygen, nitrogen, argon, helium, neon, krypton, and carbon dioxide. Oxygen and nitrogen compose all except about 1 per cent of the atmosphere, but Dr. Hershey said his laboratory animals would live only seventeen days if their air was completely deprived of the gases forming the 1 per cent. He found some combinations which seemed to support life in mice better than ordinary air, and suggested study of relief of disease by specially prepared atmospheres.

Tells of Racial Change.

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, explained why dark skinned Hindus have changed from a once fairer race of men. The great causes of racial change, he said, are isolations, in-breeding, mixture of races by intermarriage, environment, and a comparatively new scientific principle called mutation, whereby the life cells themselves tend to be altered slightly.

The high emotional state of the average young person today tends to handicap him in getting a technical job, said P. W. Frisk of the American Enka corporation.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to avoidable operations or the use of antiquated trusses, as they all set where the lumps is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime (no matter the size of the rupture), and all cases can be treated with the end of a lead pencil.

"The Spermatic Shield-Complex in combination with the Retainer-Support (Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending)—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days in the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument, method or other procedure and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure at all time as against further trouble or expense. Cases of different cases of incisional rupture (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions.

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily.
Central 4732.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. (Corner Randolph)

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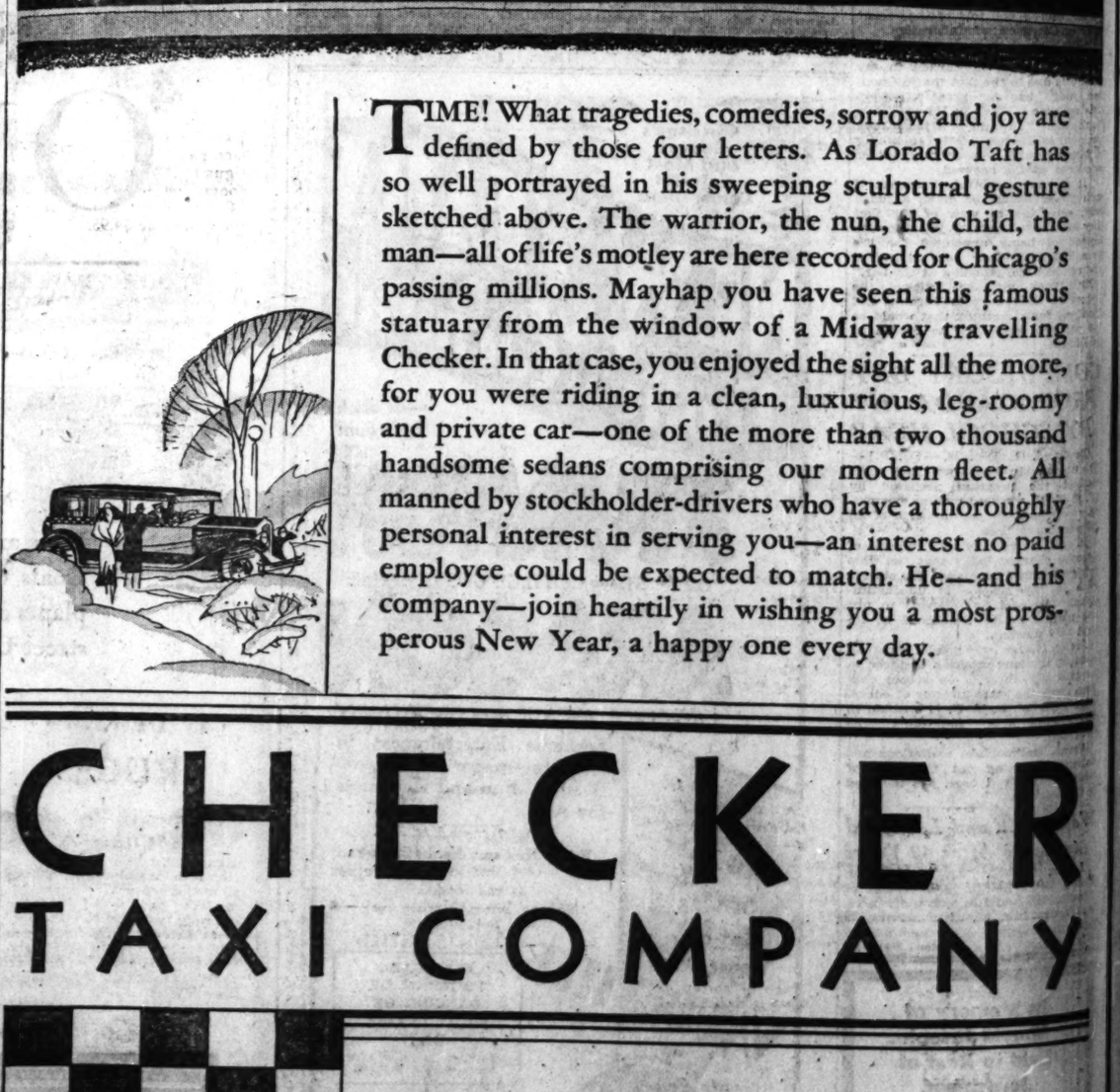
THE WORLD'S LARGEST COOPERATIVE CAB COMPANY



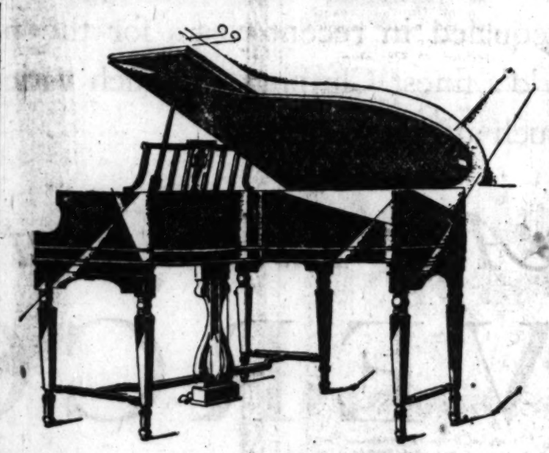
TIME! What tragedies, comedies, sorrow and joy are defined by those four letters. As Lorado Taft has so well portrayed in his sweeping sculptural gesture sketched above. The warrior, the nun, the child, the man—all of life's motley are here recorded for Chicago's passing millions. Mayhap you have seen this famous statuary from the window of a Midway travelling Checker. In that case, you enjoyed the sight all the more, for you were riding in a clean, luxurious, leg-roomy and private car—one of the more than two thousand handsome sedans comprising our modern fleet. All manned by stockholder-drivers who have a thoroughly personal interest in serving you—an interest no paid employee could be expected to match. He—and his company—join heartily in wishing you a most prosperous New Year, a happy one every day.

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY

MONroe 3700

"FOR A COURTEOUS RIDE WITH A COMPETENT GUIDE"

What better way to invest your Christmas bonus?



than in a charming

Chickering Baby Grand

Let your Christmas check bring home an exquisite Chickering Baby Grand, or Ampico Baby Grand, built by Chickering, for 106 years honored as America's oldest piano, selected by Liszt, by Jenny Lind and by an austere group of the world's leading musicians.

You can choose your instrument from among many enchanting Chickering period designs. To-day, Chickering's gorgeous tone is encased in a slender grace and beauty of design that has been acclaimed by America's leading interior decorators. Chickering Baby Grands range in cost from $1095.

$1095.50

SECURES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—THE BALANCE OVER A PERIOD OF YEARS—YOUR OLD PIANO ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT.

CHICKERING & SONS
AMPICO HALL
234 So. Wabash Avenue Near Jackson Blvd.
Open Evenings Till Nine
Telephone Wabash 1340

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Diamonds -:- Watches -:- Silverware

Special Bargains for You

"Co-Ed"
One fiery blue white Diamond in center, two smaller blue white sparkling Diamonds on either side of the square prong top. Solid 18-K white gold ring, pierced and engraved..... $65
$1.75 a Week

Our shelves must be cleared of various broken lines and miscellaneous items left after our heavy Christmas sales. Accordingly prices have been drastically reduced on great numbers of items of merchandise. Come in and see for yourself the savings you can make. Convenient credit terms.

To reduce inventory, we have marked down all our beaded bags, leather purses, costume jewelry, bric-a-brac and giftwares.

Diamond Wrist Watch
A very appealing design in solid 18-k white gold set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Special..... $41.85
$1.00 a Week

On perfumes, silver pitchers, silver vegetable dishes, bread trays, compotes, pearls and all cut glass items, there is a discount of 33⅓% off.

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30 N. STATE, Street Floor 108 N. STATE, 2nd Floor
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT DURING HOLIDAY WEEK

FREE HARRI
AS HIT AND
DRIVER SUS

Police Convinced
Did Not Kill

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec.
cial.]—After continued ef
cute an automobile hear
scription of one which ha
down and killed Miss Flor
of 179 10th street at 27th
streets, police tonight ad
were without a clew to the
the hit and run driver.
J. W. Harrigan of 350
who had been subjected
tion by the police since
found parked near 39th
streets, was released to
being held as a suspect f
hours.

Police Are Convinc

Mr. Harrigan, a Nort
road conductor and an
that road for thirty-two
vinced police that a dent in
of his car had been suf
previous collision and that
abandoned the machine wh
found. Mr. Harrigan's
that he had a business app
sell some real estate at
street was verified by police
for his having parked the
several blocks from his ho
In an article printed in
ews this morning one of t
reported as held was qu
plaining the presence of
the street by stating that h
calling upon a young
blocks distant. This was n
rigan's statement, and to
meaning of the article, Th
makes this statement.
business in the vicinity,
lished, was to promote a
transaction.

Two Dead from Inju

Edward Gresbach of 608
was fatally injured ton
struck by an automobile
street and Appleton aven
Huron, driver of the car,
man to Emergency hospita
pronounced dead upon ent
Matthew Schwabenlende
field and Harold Hentlein
corroborated the driver's
Gresbach was walking wit
fic on the highway, a viola
state law.
Nina Zoemisch of 1092
was in a critical condition
ency hospital tonight afte
down by a motorcycle at
Hadley streets. The ma
driven by George Hartma
Elst street.
Eric Scheris, 70 years
Park street, who was run
street car on the 16th street
Christmas eve, died of his
night at Emergency hosp

HEBRON PIONEER D
Elkhorn, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Sp
Helen Reynolds, 92, Hebron, Wis
of Waukesha county for 88 yea
today. One son survives.

DOWN
Janu
D
h
al
Co
$1
Silk
F
Plain and p
velvet dress
Leathe
Bags
Reduced t
$3.95
Formerly $5 an
Many styles and
fine leather bags.
One and Two-
Jersey
Dresse
Reduced t
$3.95
Attractive styles
ors—in all sizes.

REE HARRIGAN AS HIT AND RUN DRIVER SUSPECT

olice Convinced His Car Did Not Kill Girl.

lwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Spe-al.]—After continued efforts to lo-an automobile bearing the de-ription of one which last night ran ver and killed Miss Florence Piercy 79 16th street at 27th and Wells eets, police tonight admitted they re without a clew to the identity of e hit and run driver.

. W. Harrigan of 850 41st street, o had been subjected to examina-n by the police since his car was nd parked near 28th and Hadley eets, was released tonight after ng held as a suspect for eighteen urs.

Police Are Convinced.

. Harrigan, a North Western way conductor and an employé of t road for thirty-two years, con-nued police that a dent in the fender his car had been suffered in a evious collision and that he had not ndoned the machine where it was nd. Mr. Harrigan's declaration t he had a business appointment to ll some real estate at 1057 37th eet was verified by police as the rea-n his having parked the automobile veral blocks from his home.

n an article printed in THE TRIB-ne this morning one of the suspects orted as held was quoted as ex-aining the presence of his car on n street by stating that he had been ding upon a young lady a few cks distant. This was not Mr. Har-gan's statement, and to clarify the aining of the article, THE TRIBUNE akes this statement. Harrigan's idence in the vicinity, it is estab-hed, was to promote a real estate nsaction.

Two Dead from Injuries.

Gerard Grasbach of 608 39th street s fatally injured tonight when k by an automobile at Burleigh eet and Appleton avenue. Elmer ren, driver of the car, rushed the m to Emergency hospital. He was nounced dead upon entrance.

Matthew Schwabenlender of Dela-ld and Harold Hentlein of Slinger orborated the driver's story that ndach was walking with the traf-on the highway, a violation of the ic law.

Ana Zoernisch of 1092 23d street s in a critical condition at Emer-ency hospital tonight after being run er by a motorcycle at 20th and dley streets. The machine was ven by George Hartman of 1204 st street.

Eric Schorin, 70 years old, of 732 rk street, who was run down by a eet car on the 16th street viaduct on Christmas eve, died of his injuries to-ght at Emergency hospital.

HEBRON PIONEER DIES.

Hebron, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ann Reynolds, 93, Hebron, Wis., a resident of Hebron county for 88 years, died here today. One son survives.

IN SOCIAL LIGHT

Miss Katherine Williams, who attends the Layton Art school in Milwaukee, is among the many young people who are celebrating the holiday season with numerous social affairs. Miss Williams is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Reginald Williams.

[O. F. De Longe Photo.]

Timlin as Special Counsel Is Suing Mayor for $16,201

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—William H. Timlin, special counsel for the investigating committee of the common council, filed suit in Circuit court today against Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, seeking return to the city of Milwaukee of $16,201.

The money sought by Mr. Timlin is the proceeds from the mayor's marketing ventures in 1919, 1929, and 1922, when food and fuel was sold to the citizenry at wholesale prices. The mayor turned over part of the money to the Commonwealth Mutual Savings bank several months ago as a trust fund.

Drowns Crossing Ice Over Mississippi River in Auto

Fennimore, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Joe Small, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Small of Bloomington, Wis., was drowned in the Mississippi river today as he was crossing the ice in his auto. He is survived by his parents, three brothers, and two sisters.

MARINETTE GIRL WEDS CHICAGOAN.

Marinette, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The marriage of Miss Anselma Stoehr, R. N., Marinette, and John Barnoski, an engineer in the department of bridge designing and grading of Cook county, Illinois, took place this morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Victor Karch of St. Adelbert's church, Menominee, Mich. The bride was graduated from St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, and the groom from Marquette university, Milwaukee. They will reside in Chicago.

BOULDER POWER QUESTIONS RULED ON BY MITCHELL

3 Legal Points Delaying Contracts Decided.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Three difficult legal points which had been delaying contracts for sale of Boulder dam power were settled by Attorney General Mitchell today, and Secretary Wilbur now only awaits the outcome of the conference of lower basin states, tentatively called for Jan. 6, to make a final allocation.

Canal Advances Ruled Upon.

The points decided by the attorney general were:

First, that advances for construction of the all-American canal to supply Imperial valley, California, supplanting the present canal which runs through Mexican territory, should not be interest bearing.

Second, that the $25,000,000 allocated to flood control must be amortized, but not necessarily within fifty years.

Third, that interest on the unpaid principal of the $25,000,000 should be paid out of power revenues, but that interest, like the principal, may be deferred, and power rates need not be set high enough to keep interest payments on the flood control item current.

States' Contention Hit.

The section of Mr. Mitchell's ruling which attracted the most attention here was the one which set forth that the secretary of the interior is not required to make provisions to insure any payments of revenues whatever to Arizona and Nevada during the fifty years amortization period. This was in direct opposition to the contentions of Nevada, Arizona and the four upper basin states, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah.

Had advances for construction of the all-American canal been allowed to bear interest, that $40,000,000 project, by carrying interest over the fifty year period, would have necessitated an increase in the power rate—which must be set high enough to cover all construction costs.

The tentative sale price of 1.63 mills per kilowatt hour set by Secretary Wilbur on Boulder dam power provides for a return of about $300,000 per year each to Arizona and Nevada, and also includes payment of interest on the flood control item.

PAIR OF SAFE ROBBERS TRIED, OFF TO PRISON 12 HRS. AFTER ARREST

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Less than twelve hours after they were captured while attempting to open the safe in the Progressive Dairy company offices in Racine, two Milwaukee men were on their way to the state's prison at Waupun.

Paul Riekoff, 32, of 523 Juneau avenue, and Melvin Larson, 28 years old, of 691 Franklin place, were sentenced to serve sentences of from four to six years when arraigned before Judge E. R. Burgess today. They admitted other burglaries in Racine, Milwaukee, and South Milwaukee.

Takes Poison as Police Sift Deaths of 2 Wives

Rushville, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—George Kolb, 56, under investigation regarding the deaths of his second and third wives, slipped away from his helpers and took strychnine yesterday. He is in serious condition. "I'd rather be dead than accused," he told police.

WHITEFISH BAY GAS RATE WILL BE CUT 25 CENTS

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The Lake Shore Gas company today announced that, effective Jan. 1, rates to Whitefish Bay consumers will be reduced 25 cents on the first 400 cubic feet and 10 cents for each 1,000 cubic feet after the first 2,000 feet.

Enjoin Milwaukee from Cutting Off Suburbs' Water

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28. — [Special.]—Judge E. T. Fairchild today issued an order restraining the city of Milwaukee from carrying out its threat to deprive Shorewood, Whitefish Bay, and West Allis of their water supply in an effort to compel the suburbs to pay an increased rate in advance. The city was given twenty days to show cause why the injunction should not be issued.

2 West Allis Motorists Fined at Neenah for Crash

Neenah, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Donald M. Gordon and William Walters, both of West Allis, were brought into court here after their automobile had collided with the car driven by William Shinners. Gordon was fined $100 for driving while intoxicated and Walters fined $5 for being intoxicated. No one was hurt in the crash but both cars were damaged.

Half Soles

For Monday!

Genuine Oak Leather Soles, sewed or nailed to any size shoe—attached While-U-Wait, in individual booths, or delivered.

67c

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER

BOSTON STORE

STATE—MADISON—ADAMS

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

January Clearance Sale

Drastic reductions have been made on high-grade winter merchandise in all departments downstairs at Stevens

Coats Reduced

$10 $15 $20

500 Other Coats Reduced to $27 $37 $47 $57

Silk Dresses Reduced

Formerly Priced up to $25 $10 Not All Sizes in Each Style

Plain and printed crepes, flowered chiffons and all-silk back transparent velvet dresses are included. The velvets come in misses' sizes only.

Leather Bags

Reduced to

$3.95

Formerly $5 and $7.50

Many styles and colors in fine leather bags.

One and Two-Piece

Jersey Dresses

Reduced to

$3.95

Attractive styles and colors—in all sizes.

Women's and Misses'

Rain Coats

Reduced to

$1.00

Were $3.95

Cut to trench models of gabardine—14 to 44.

Corselettes, Corsets and Brassieres

Greatly Reduced

Slightly soiled pieces and broken lots—to clear.

Underwear

Greatly Reduced

75c to $3.95

Slightly soiled garments and broken lots—to clear.

Fur Coats

Reduced to

$85

Were up to $115

Coats in various furs, radically reduced. All other coats reduced.

Maids' and Nurses' Uniforms

Reduced to

$1

Were $3.95 and $5

Regulation chambray, nurses' cloth and poplin uniforms—to clear.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

"A Large Store of the Home"

REVELL'S

at WABASH and LAKE

FOUR of the HUNDREDS of BARGAINS Offered During the INVENTORY SALE!

Occasional Tables

Reduced to

12.75

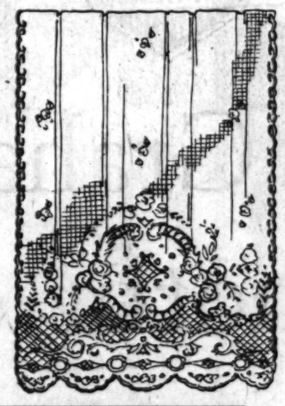
One of a group of fine tables specially reduced! Finished in rich, beautiful and neatly designed to harmonize with all interiors. A $28 value!

IMPORTED SWISS PANELS

12.50 Values, Reduced to

4.95

Exquisitely beautiful lace panels in clever designs for living or dining rooms. 40 in., 45 in. and 54 in. panels; choice of the group at $4.95.



FLOOR SAMPLES, ODDS and ENDS at SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS!

SMOKERS

Reduced from $8 to

3.75

These smokers will go fast at this marvelous price! Finished in walnut with compartment for supplies and smoking accessories on top. Has convenient handle for carrying.

45 PERSIAN RUGS

Drastically Reduced for Clearance

Hamadan, Mosul and Kurd rugs all in their natural colorings . . . ideal for hard wear . . . the colorings will mellow into soft tones with age. Sizes range from 3 ft. 4 in. to 3 ft. 8 in. wide and 5 to 6 ft. in length. Values up to $45, now priced from $27.50 to as low as

19.75

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED! MAKE SELECTIONS EARLY!

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

Charge CLOTHING Purchases Upon Request Will Be Posted on January Bills, Payable February 1st

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE

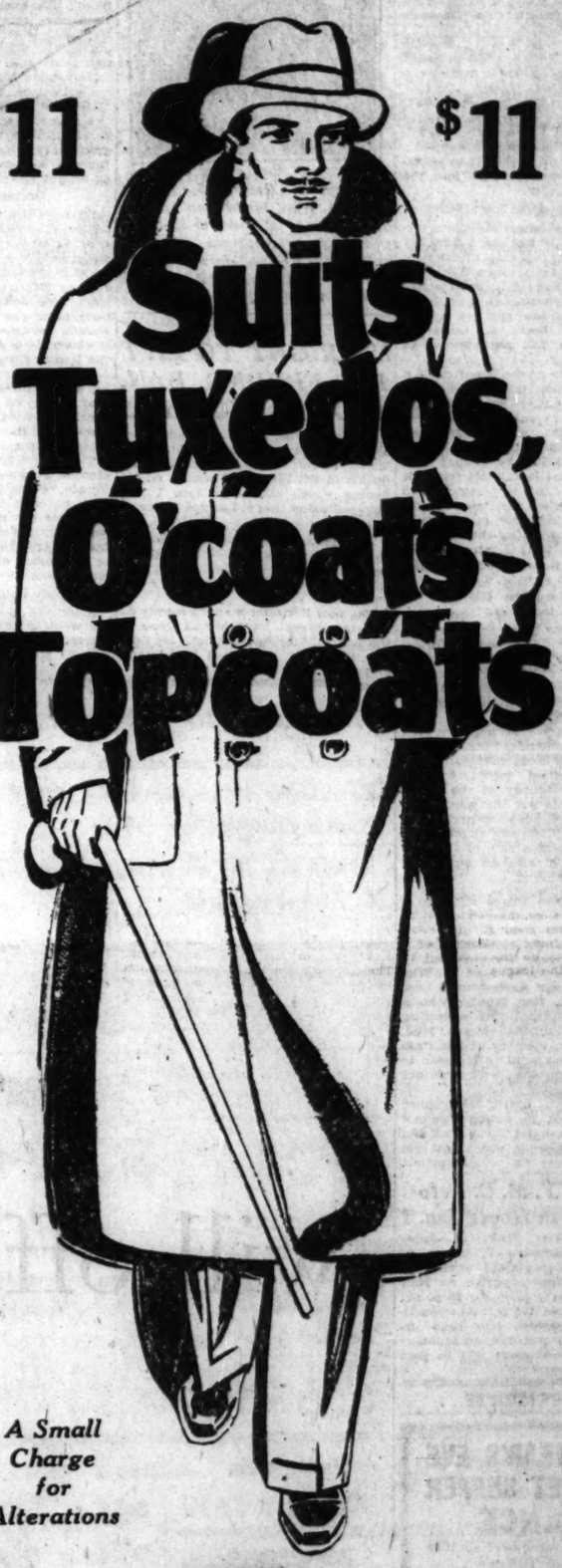
Men! Chicago's Outstanding

Clothing Value

Be Here Monday at 9 A. M.!

$11 $11

Suits Tuxedos, O'coats Topcoats



A Small Charge for Alterations

$11

SUITS, $11

Single or double breasted suits, many with 2 PAIRS OF PANTS! Wanted shades and fabrics. In Regulars, Stouts, Longs, Shorts. Sizes 34 to 46.

OVERCOATS, $11

Big warm ulsters, dressy Chesterfields or smart raglan models. Burly coats that are the finest for winter. In plaid backs or solid colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

TOP COATS, $11

Get that new spring model NOW. A wonderful selection here in smart tweeds, and fancy heather mixtures. Single models in patterns as well as plain colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

TUXEDOS, $11

All with genuine Skinner's Satin facing. The newest styles with wide trousers and braid trimming. Just 189 in the lot, so be here early for they won't last out the day. Sizes 34 to 44.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

PROHIBIT SALE IN WISCONSIN OF TEXAS FRUIT LAND

Real Estate Board Calls It Boom Project.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The Wisconsin real estate board announced today that it had denied representatives of the Progreso Development company the right to sell Texas fruit lands in Wisconsin. The company is said to have sold $1,500,000 worth of citrus fruit land to Wisconsin residents.

The board turned down the application of Mac M. Lucy for a salesman's license to sell fruit farm lands in the Rio Grande valley. It took the position that it was not passing on the legitimacy of the Rio Grande project and that the matter of trustworthiness of the agent was up for proof by the agent rather than necessitating the commission to find the agent untrustworthy.

Denies Any Discrimination.

The board also contends that it is not discriminating against Texas, but points out that the sale of Florida, California, and even some Wisconsin lands has been barred in the state.

The board emphasizes that the lands offered for sale are part of a general Texas land boom and takes the position that it will not approve of boom sales.

W. E. Webster of the board made a personal inspection trip to the Texas land development. The board declares that the average sale price for the land is $1,252 an acre. It found that the development company bought 6,000 acres for $250,000 and that 4,000 acres of this land is suitable for fruit growing. This land is being sold to investors and the remaining tracts are being sold for other purposes.

In the sale of the land the company agrees to plant it to fruit trees and care for these three years when the purchaser takes it over.

Call Sale Price High.

The board came to the conclusion that the land was being sold at above what it considered a fair market price. It contends that the company would have a profit of $272.68 an acre.

The board points out that 163 Wisconsin people have already bought $1,472,000 worth of the land, while Texas people have invested only $70,000. This, it contends, bears out the contention of its boom charge.

Another question raised by the board is the adequacy of the water supply. It points out the small flowage in the Rio Grande river and points to possible complications should fruit lands on the Mexico side of the border be developed with an increasing water supply demand.

No Reply from Texas.

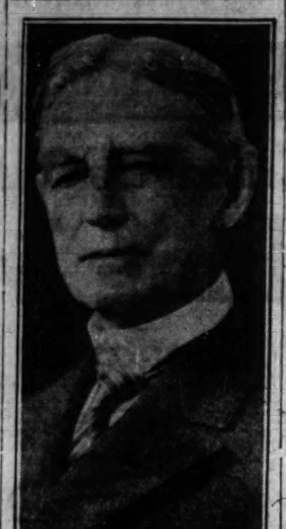
Austin, Tex., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Action of the Wisconsin Real Estate board Saturday in denying application of a Texas land company for a permit to sell Rio Grande valley land to Wisconsin buyers went unchallenged here Saturday. Gov. Dan Moody, who a week ago wired the board protesting discriminations against Texas land, and C. S. Clark, member of the state water board, who went to Madison to enter a similar protest, both were out of the city today.

The Wisconsin board telegraphed Gov. Moody that its action was not discrimination against Texas land, but was directed at firms which had not met its conditions and requirements.

Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. to Hold Open House Jan. 1

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. will hold its twenty-ninth annual informal open house program on New Year's day from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., it was announced today. A competitive sports program has been arranged. Motion pictures, an amateur circus and an orchestra will be part of the entertainment.

VETERAN DIES



Emory L. Grant, 85, pioneer Kenosha, Wis., lumberman and the oldest living "M" wearer from the University of Michigan, who died at Kenosha Friday. He was a member of Michigan's first baseball team in 1869.

NO RIGHT TO LIFT ICE FISHING BAN, BOARD DECLARES

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The state conservation commission, which is receiving petitions and requests to lift the closed season on ice fishing which starts on Jan. 1, announced today that it has not power to interfere.

The commission points out that the closed season was ordered in a special law passed at the last session and that it cannot rescind laws passed by the legislature.

The new law affects every county in the state except Bayfield and those in the Lake Winnebago district. Ice fishing is entirely prohibited in Portage and Langlade counties.

VITALE ASSERTS DETECTIVE'S GUN FOUND IN STREET

Judge Helps Solve 'Fake' Holdup Mystery.

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—One mysterious phase of the holdup of a testimonial dinner to Magistrate Albert H. Vitale on Dec. 8 in the Bronx Roman Gardens restaurant was cleared up by the magistrate himself today. He explained why he did not return the service revolver of Detective Arthur C. Johnson, who was among the forty guests, to him until two hours after the raid.

Magistrate Vitale's explanation was made through District Attorney J. E. McGeehan of the Bronx who said that the magistrate would be among witnesses to be heard on Monday by the grand jury. An indictment of Joseph Bravate as one of the robbers will be sought then, McGeehan added.

Doctor Is Involved.

"I have had a conference with Judge Vitale this morning," the district attorney revealed in a formal statement, "in which he went over in detail the entire story of the holdup. He has informed me that Dr. Feraca gave him Johnson's gun about an hour after the holdup, and that Dr. Feraca informed him that he found it alongside of his car parked outside the Roman Gardens.

"Both Judge Vitale and Dr. Feraca have volunteered to go before the grand jury on Monday. I will personally present the evidence at that session of the grand jury and four more witnesses will be called."

The physician referred to by the district attorney is Dr. Joseph S. Feraca of the Bronx. He said today that he was invited to the dinner given for the magistrate the night it was held. He went to the dinner with his brother, Dr. James Feraca, who is a member of the Tepecano Democratic club.

Gun Found Beside Auto.

After the holdup the Feraca brothers went to their car. It was about 2 a. m. They found the revolver lying on the sidewalk near the running board of the car. Dr. Joseph Feraca went back to the clubhouse, he said today, and gave it to Judge Vitale.

Detective Johnson, who was demoted and put on trial by Police Commissioner Whalen for failure to resist the robbery and identify seven of the guests who had police records, testified at his trial at headquarters on Thursday. He said then that the magistrate gave him the revolver two hours after the holdup without disclosing how he [Vitale] had come into possession of it.

The trial of Johnson is scheduled to be resumed before Commissioner Whalen at headquarters Monday. Further details of the "murder contract" which Inspector J. J. Donovan disclosed on Thursday are expected.

Robbery Allegedly Faked.

The inspector swore that the robbery was a fake, planned by Ciro Terranova, artichoke merchant of Pelham Harbor, N. Y., to regain the contract.

According to the inspector's story, which he said had come to him from members of the secret service squad, Terranova agreed to pay a Chicago gunman $20,000 for the murders of Frankie Yale and Frank Marlow. Yale, a Brooklyn gang leader, and Marlow, a Broadway racketeer, were encroaching on Terranova's preserves, according to Donovan. He testified that Terranova paid $5,000 but refused to pay the remainder after the murders were committed.

The gunman threatened to take the "contract" to the police, and Terranova, assuring himself that the gangster would have the document in his possession, invited him to the dinner in honor of Magistrate Vitale. The contract then was seized by the seven holdup men, who also took jewelry and money to conceal the real purpose of their raid.

Terranova has not been molested by the police, and headquarters continued its silence on the case today.

ENGAGED

Announcement was made last evening in Milwaukee of the engagement of Miss Marion Desmond and Arthur Kuesel Jr. Miss Desmond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey J. Desmond, Newberry boulevard.

[Julian Stein Photo.]

CARROLL ECHO TO BE "SPANKED" FOR EDITORIAL

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The editorial staff of the Carroll Echo, student publication, will be "spanked." This was announced today by Dr. W. A. Ganfield, who explained how it came about that the Echo printed an attack upon the "childish system" employed at Carroll college for marking absences and tardiness of students.

It now appears that the article should never have been printed by the Echo since it was not written by a member of the staff but by a student in Prof. John E. Filtcroft's English class.

The article when written was not intended for publication, Dr. W. A. Ganfield said, but was picked up by the editor and used in the editorial columns. When the newspapers got hold of it the controversy started.

It so happens that the system which became the football of the Echo is the design of Dean L. S. Dancy, who has worked for a long time in perfecting it. Although a bit angry that the system, begun last year, should be made light of by the college paper, Dr. Ganfield admitted the article was well written.

"The author of it is one of our best students," he said.

USE YULE TREES AT RINKS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Hundreds of Christmas trees left on vacant lots when itinerant merchants refused to meet the imposed tax will be utilized by C. O. Davis, superintendent of street sanitation, as landscape effects around skating rinks in parks and playgrounds.

PHILIP LA FOLLETTE EXPECTED TO ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Senator Robert M. La Follette is spending the week-end in Madison, arriving here Friday night, and will again leave for Washington Monday night after visits with political leaders and relatives here. Philip La Follette, brother of the senator, returned with him. Philip is expected to lead the La Follette faction as its candidate for governor next fall against Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

No announcements were made by the senator here. His visit came directly after the announcement by Attorney General John W. Reynolds that he would run for the Supreme court in the spring. Mr. Reynolds is the first La Follette candidate to get into the field for any office.

Menominee Girl Will Wed W. E. Hartter of Chicago

Marinette, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Formal announcement was also made Friday evening in Menominee of the engagement of Miss Helen Servatius, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Servatius, Sheridan road, and William Edward Hartter, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hartter, Cissna Park, Chicago. The bride elect attended Northwestern university, Evanston, and was graduated from the University of Illinois. The prospective groom matriculated at Wesleyan university.

Coughing Dislodges Safety Pin from Baby's Stomach

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—An open enameled pin with a safety clasp, which was swallowed a month ago by the 14 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Britz of 593 40th street, was dislodged from the child's stomach by violent coughing, an X-ray disclosed today. Doctors had feared to operate upon the infant because of its tender age but had taken X-ray photos of the pin on alternate days.

START PADLOCK PROCEEDINGS.

Elkhorn, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The first federal padlock proceedings ever applied in Walworth county were started today when Deputy United States Marshal George Hayden, Milwaukee, served notice on Tony Calumet, now serving six months in jail for operating gambling devices, and T. J. Clark, owner of the building called the Inlet inn at Delavan Lake, Wis.

L. Fish Furniture Company . . . Established 1858

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Reductions of 25 to 50 Per Cent

FISH'S great annual bargain event! Every piece of furniture in our seven great stores and warehouse has been reduced for quick clearance! Sensational savings in every department! Thousands of dollars will be saved by wise furniture buyers at Fish's during this sale. Free delivery within 50 miles. Here are only a few of the many remarkable bargains!

Specially Reduced Terms of Payment

Great Clearance of Floor Samples

Nationally Known Radios

At Reductions of 35 to 60 Per Cent!

CLOSING out 168 floor samples . . . nationally known all-electric radios . . . each in a beautifully designed walnut veneer cabinet . . . complete with built-in speaker and full set of tubes . . . guaranteed in perfect condition and ready to plug into your light socket. Greatest radio values of all time! Come early for best selections! 30 days' trial on any radio selected. Here are a few of the many sensational bargains:

Was $116.00—Now, Complete..... $ 49.85
Was $109.75—Now, Complete..... 69.50
Was $129.50—Now, Complete..... 88.75
Was $150.00—Now, Complete..... 104.50
Was $168.75—Now, Complete..... 119.50

Terms as Low as $5.00 Down!

$1.49

One to a Customer!

BOOK trough end table in walnut finish. Regular $3.95 value! Spacious top and book shelf. 125 to clear. No phone or mail orders, please.

$1.97

One to a Customer!

SEWING or bedroom rocker in charming Windsor style. Worth $3.98! On sale while only 332 last. No phone or mail orders, please.

$6.94

Only $1.00 Cash!

ATTRACTIVELY styled humidor smoker with copper lined compartment! Finished in rich walnut. Lacquered tray set included. Usual $10.98 value! Hurry!

$7.98

Only $1.00 Cash!

REGULAR $11.98 living room chair, comfortably upholsterey for real rest. Only 161 left to sell for only $7.98! No phone orders, please.

$14.97

Only $1.00 Cash!

CHARMING occasional table with beautifully matched walnut veneer top! Sold regularly for $19.95, but priced at $14.97 while only 57 last!

$6.99

Only $1.00 Cash!

WHITE enameled kitchen cabinet base with 22x27-inch PORCELAIN TOP! Regular $12.50 value! Reduced almost half for quick clearance.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

Loop Store, 208-12 S. Wabash Ave.

(Just South of Adams)

1906-08 Wabash Ave.
1901-11 State St.
822-24 W. 63d St.
3036-38 Lincoln Ave.
654-56 W. North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.

Loop Store Open Monday Evening

GRAHAM PAIGE

The Grahams will offer motor car buyers complete protection of *shatter-proof* plate glass

On and after January 1, 1930, all cars built by the three Graham brothers will be advanced in price, but at the same time motor car buyers will be offered the complete protection of shatter-proof laminated plate glass, in windows and doors as well as windshields.

The motor car industry and the motor car buying public have long recognized the danger of glass that will shatter and splinter.

It is admitted that, in due time, all motor cars must offer the complete protection of shatter-proof safety glass.

Heretofore, the larger motoring public, by force of circumstances, has had to shut its eyes to the constant hazard and danger of broken and flying glass.

Before this, shatter-proof glass could only be had as extra equipment at almost prohibitive cost for the individual car; or in cars of the highest price ranges.

Now, the Grahams have solved the problem of cost, with the cooperation of their distributors and dealers.

The shatter-proof safety plate glass to be used in all cars built by the Grahams is proof against shattering under impact, and while it may be broken by shock or the force of a flying missile, it will not shoot dangerous sharp particles and pointed slivers through the interior of the car.

It joins the clear vision and the strength of high quality plate glass to the toughness of the non-brittle bonding sheet between the two plates of glass, and is one of the most perfect examples of permanent lamination which the glass industry has been able to evolve.

The Grahams and their distributors and dealers are happy to be able to offer to the public an invaluable protection which will probably not be generally available for many months to come.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CABARET SUPPER DANCE
Tuesday, December 31, 1929
—IN THE—
GRAND BALL ROOM
—OF—
THE STEVENS
$15.00 PER COUPLE
SINGLE TICKET $7.50
Featuring a different type of New Year's Eve celebration—with dancing, entertainment, decorations, souvenirs and favors of a decidedly Parisian "Quartier Latin" flavor.
THE STEVENS
Michigan Boulevard, 7th to 8th St.
CHICAGO
Telephone Wabash 4400

It's
HOTEL
Shoreland
this
New Year's Eve
A Gala Celebration—Feature Entertainment—Favors for the Ladies—A Surpassing Supper—and Snappy Dance Music by
ART LYONS
And His Society Orchestra
Select Your Table NOW
$10 Per Person
Hotel Shoreland
Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake
Telephone Plaza 1000

CANADA SPLIT ON BILL TO BAR LIQUOR TO U. S.

Rum Interests Mass for Bitter Fight.

BY GEORGE MITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—The biggest Canadian parliamentary battle of the decade was heralded at Ottawa this week when definite announcement was forthcoming that the Mackenzie King government this sessio will introduce a bill to prohibit e export of liquor from Canada to the United States.

Even the cabinet, consting of the prime minister and the ministers at the head of the various federal departments, is known to l divided on the issue. And the commns and the senate members may be expected to split party harness whe the votes upon the measure are tien in the respective house of parliament.

William Euler, minister of customs and revenue, is said to be the strongest opponent in the cabinet of the bill to make it illegal to send booze to the United States. He is supported in his opposition by some of e French speaking members of the cbinet. Premier Mackenzie King, hower, is the leading proponent of the bill. He deems such prohibition to be in e best interests of continued international good feeling, and he has behind him the majority of the cabinet, inclung all the English speaking members.

U. S. Asks Prohibition.

The move to prohibit liquor clearances to America is the reit of the direct request of the United States that Canada make the liquor booze trade illegal. Nearly two years ago Washington sent a commision to Ottawa to submit the requt of the American authorities. T request was twofold: First, that liquor exportation into the U.ited Stes be declared illegal, and, second that the extradition laws be made aplicable to Canadians breaking or conpiring to break the Volstead Act.

After the American commission had deliberated with Canadia cabinet heads, deputy ministers al preventive officers all officially interested in such a move, the Americanleft with a direct negative answer tooth their requests. There did not ppear to be a hope at this time of Cnada ever legislating in a request to help keep America dry. Mr. Euler in he house of commons last session add emphasis to the negative answer then given by declaring that Cana would never pass such laws unless and until the United States authority showed more "sincerity" in their en efforts to keep the country dry. This vigorous speech on that occasi he even charged corruption within e American preventive service.

Fear International Difulty.

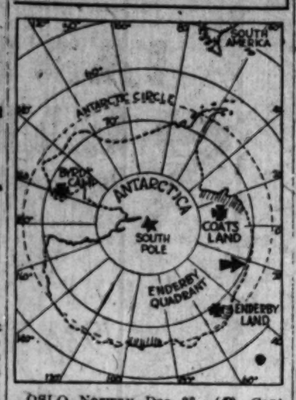
The reversal of attitude ward the issue on the part of the mjority of the Canadian cabinet ministrs is said to be largely due to the anti-booze drive put on by the American authorities along the Detroit river last summer. These pretentius rum blockades, during which thrum running schooners were bloaded on the Canadian side for weeks, convinced the Canadian authorities that the Americans were in earnest in their desire to mop up the border. And the most weighty consideration of all was the recurrence of shooting incidents along the Michigan-Ontario border, in which American bullets on occasions smashed the windshields of a motor car peacefully operating in Windsor, and penetrated a Windsor home, narrowly missing a sleeping baby. The prime minister of Canada particularly felt that sooner or later there would be a border flare up which might end in serious international difficulty.

The Canadian liquor interests stand to lose a $30,000,000 annual trade with America if the bill becomes law. The Canadian treasury stands to lose about $9,000,000 of excise revenue. The liquor men are said to be already preparing for the biggest parliamentary lobby of the decade in their effort to defeat the bill.

GUNMEN HOLD UP SHOE STORE.

Two armed men yesterday robbed the Father and Son Shoe store, at 7920 South Halsted street, of 45, after threatening William McNalley, 7936 South Peoria street, a clerk. They fled in an automobile.

FIND NEW LAND



OSLO, Norway, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Capt. Rilser Larsen, participating in an antarctic exploring expedition in the steamer Norwegia, reported to the newspaper, Tidens Tegn, today that he and his fellow airman, Lieut. Luetzow Holm, had discovered new land between Enderby Land and Coats Land.

The two airmen left the Norwegia in their plane and alighted on the open ice near the land. They went ashore and raised the Norwegian flag, taking possession of it in the name of their country, according to international forms.

They then returned to the Norwegia, which was waiting 100 miles away.

[Enderby Land is located at the eastern extremity of the so-called Enderby quadrant of Antarctica, in about 50 east 65 south. Coats Land is located at the western edge of the Enderby quadrant at about 20 west 75 south. The arrow on the map points to the newly discovered land.]

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has been asked to assist the 16 whalers searching for the Norwegian aviator, Leif Lisr, who has been accompanying the Norwegian whaler Kosmos in the antarctic and has been missing for the last 40 hours. He was making a reconnaissance flight with Dr. Ingwald Schreiner, physician aboard the Kosmos.

FOSSIL DIGGERS VIEW SKULL OF CAVE MAN'S "PA"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEIPING, Dec. 28.—The earliest known human was formally introduced to world famous fossil diggers here this afternoon by its discoverer, W. C. Pei, a Chinese geologist, at a meeting of geological survey of China. The skull of the "Peking Man" was estimated to be 1,000,000 years old by the scientists.

A score of explorers and scientists applauded the young Chinese explorer's account of his dramatic experiences in finding the skull of the Sinanthropus Pekinensis, Dec. 2, after a three year search in the bleak and barren hills, 40 miles outside of Peiping, which may have been the Garden of Eden.

World Aided in Search.

Although the single tooth found two years ago in the same region, promised further discovery of valuable fossils, the actual search was as tedious as the hunt for a needle in a haystack. It was discovered as the result of international coöperation.

The Rockefeller Foundation financed the Chinese society, which was scientifically assisted by Dr. Davidson Black, noted Canadian anthropologist, Pere Teilhard De Chardin, a French Jesuit palaeontologist, and Dr. A. W. Grabau, German-American geologist, formerly a Columbia university professor and W. C. Pei's instructor.

The fragile specimen imbedded in a ponderous rock matrix, was carried into the exhibition room by Dr. Black. The brain case is well preserved, but the bones of the face have been lost. Dr. Black declared the skull is of greatest value in reconstructing the head of the earliest intelligent man. The massive brow ridges and the powerful jaw is similar to other primitives, but the well developed forehead and higher skull vault, indicates a greater brain capacity.

Most Complete Discovery.

The cave in which this specimen was found was apparently the home of the original man; but there is a complete absence of traces of fire and the useage of implements, which are indicative that this specimen pre-dates the stone-age. Twenty fossils of contemporary animals were also found, including many beasts unknown to science today. These fossils are now undergoing an attempt at identification.

But today's skull is recognized as the most complete find of its kind in history, and the nearest approach to the so-called missing link, or the father of cave men.

Among the scientists at the showing were Dr. Sven Hedin of Sweden, also an explorer; Prof. Charles Wilson Brown of Brown university and Prof. Amedeus William Grabau of the Chinese geological survey.

AFRICAN TRIBES REVIVE OLD FEUD; 1 DEAD, 30 HURT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 28.—A defense force was mobilized in Bulawayo today to march through the native quarters and disarm them following serious tribal uprisings. The police prevented pitched battles yesterday, but during the occasional clashes one native was killed and 30 were wounded.

The clashes occurred between the Matabele and the Mashona tribes, armed with knobkerries—bicycle chains attached to short sticks—large axes, knives and bayonets. A thousand Matabele warriors marching near the Bulawayo location were charged upon by police and dispersed.

The belongings of 500 Mashonas were seized by Matabeles, who set them on fire. The natives danced around the blaze, shouting war cries and threats, waving weapons and inciting each other to kill the Mashonas. Meanwhile another band of Matabeles, who had been dispersed earlier, gathered at another village which they entered, demolishing the huts and attacking the Mashonas. It is estimated that Christmas orgies were responsible for the awakening of the old feud between the two tribes.

N. Y. Rabbi Will Speak at Clubs' Dinner Tonight

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of New York will speak at a Chanukah dinner to be given tonight by the Chicago Conference of Temple Men's Clubs at the Palmer hotel. Rabbi Wise is the son of Isaak Wise, translator of the Jewish prayer book, and is the leader of the Central synagogue in New York. Chanukah, or the feast of illumination, covers a period of eight days, and refers to the successful revolt of Judas Maccabeus against the Greeks in the second century, B. C. A play depicting the origin of the feast will be given tonight by the pupils of Beth Israel school in the school auditorium, 1357 North California avenue.

ORDER ASKED FOR RETURN OF E. S. HUCKINS

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—County Attorney Carl Hendrickson today requested Gov. John Hammill to issue a requisition on Gov. Kohler of Wisconsin for the return here of Elmer S. Huckins of 26 per cent interest fame wanted on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Huckins is under bond at Hancock, Wis. As Gov. Kohler is ill in a hospital at Rochester, Minn., it is not known when he will honor the requisition.

Sid Milner, attorney for Huckins, has not decided whether his client will resist extradition. Hendrickson announced the bond for Huckins has been placed at $10,000 on one charge and $7,000 on another.

Word from Excelsior Springs, Mo., today said that George E. Huckins was rapidly recovering his health and could be brought to this city soon.

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Before breaking up these fine pieces of jewelry and putting the material back into our stock to be made into new pieces, we offer them to you at extraordinary savings . . . exquisite designs made in our own shop and set with diamonds imported by us.

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About 25 brooches . . . circles, bowknots, bars and other fancy shaped designs . . . some set with emeralds, rubies, sapphires, round and fancy shaped diamonds. Some have been reduced as much as 50%.

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Diamond set bracelets of discontinued patterns . . . attractive designs of the highest quality materials (many of them have baguette diamonds) . . . at less than cost . . . some reduced as much as $3,000.

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Diamond set watches, many of them platinum cases made in our own shop, containing fine Swiss movements by Longines, Movado, Vacheron, Blancpain and other watch makers . . . many offered at 50% of their former selling price.

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For Your Convenience We Will Remain Open in Chicago and Suburbs Until 9 P. M. Tuesday, Dec. 31

Food Savings to Welcome 1930

Your Happiness and Prosperity in 1930 can be increased by accumulated savings on better groceries from day to day, month to month, by shopping daily at your nearest National Tea Co. store or Piggly Wiggly.

During 1930 National Tea Co. pledges to pass on to you all savings derived from our ever improving economical methods of food distribution.

Note these savings on timely New Year's Parties and Dinner Suggestions we are offering this Monday and Tuesday.

Crab Meat	FANCY QUALITY	½'s Tin	33c
Sardines	KING OSCAR IMPORTED	¼'s Tin	19c
Sardines	PORTROLA BRAND IN TOMATO SAUCE	1 Lb. Oval Tin	10c
Corned Beef	ARMOUR'S FANCY QUALITY	1 Lb. Tin	21c
Chicken Ala King	COLLEGE INN	Tall Can	48c
Chili Con Carne	SERVE HOT 2	No. 1 Cans	25c
Pimentos	FANCY QUALITY	4 Oz. Tin	8c
Chili Sauce	NATIONAL OR HAZEL BRAND	12 Oz. Bottle	25c
Red Cherries	FANCY QUALITY MARASCHINO	3 Oz. Bottle	10c
Salted Peanuts	SPANISH SALTED	Lb.	18c
Walnuts	DIAMOND BRANDED NO. 1 SOFT SHELL	Lb.	29c
Walnuts	DIAMOND BRANDED FANCY LARGE BUDDED	Lb.	32c
Cookies	NATIONAL OR HAZEL BRAND FRUIT, LEMON, COCOANUT, SUGAR	Pkg. of 10	10c
Candy	AMERICAN HOME BRAND 100% FILLED SATIN FINISH	Lb.	19c
Cocoa	NATIONAL QUALITY BRAND FINEST BREAKFAST	½ Lb. Tin	15c
Peaches	AMERICAN HOME BRAND—HALVES—YELLOW CLING	No. 2½ Can	27c
Tea	NATIONAL OR HAZEL BRAND ORANGE PEKOE	½ Lb. Tin	40c
Milk	NATIONAL OR HAZEL BRAND EVAPORATED 3	Tall Cans	23c
Beans	VAN CAMP'S BEAN-HOLE BEANS 2	Medium Cans	25c
Corn	AMERICAN HOME BRAND COUNTRY GENTLEMAN	No. 2 Can	13c
Corn	DEL MAIZ FANCY QUALITY	No. 2 Can	15c
Tomatoes	AMERICAN HOME BRAND NEW PACK	No. 2 Can	12c

For your convenience we will remain open in Chicago and Suburbs until 9 P. M. Tuesday, December 31

Heinz Spaghetti Prepared With Tomato Sauce 2 Med. Cans 23c

Red Salmon American Home Brand Fancy Red Alaska Tall Can 25c

Popular Cheese Foods—Serve on Toast or Toasted

Kraft's Kay—Velveeta—or Pabstett Pkg. or Jar 21c

BUFFET LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

Olives	National or Hazel Brand—Spanish Queen	Quart Jar	39c	**Mayonnaise**	Hazel Brand	8½ Oz. Jar	20c
Olives	National or Hazel Brand—Stuffed Manzanillas	6½ Oz. Jar	20c	**Rye Bread**	National or Hazel Brand—Light or Dark	1 Lb. Loaf	7c
Sweet Girl	Spiced Jellies Strings and Drops	2 Lb. Box	43c	**Sandwich Bread**	National or Hazel Milk Bread	1½ Lb. Loaf	10c

NEW YEAR'S REFRESHMENTS

Grape Juice	Welch's Pure Concord Grape	Pint Bottle	25c
Grape Juice	American Home Pure Concord Grape	Pint Bottle	20c
GINGER ALE	Large 24 Oz. Bottle	17c	Handy Pantry Package of 6 Bottles $1

American Home Brand — 5c Refund on Each Empty Bottle Returned

Hazel Brand Sparkling Pale Dry GINGER ALE

Packed in Convenient Handy Pantry Packages

Pint Bottle 14c | Pkg. of 3 Pint Bottles 40c | Pkg. of 6 Pint Bottles 75c

For Tasty New Year's Salads, Sandwiches and Desserts

Fruit Salad	SELECTED FRUITS	Tall Can	23c	**Marmalade**		16 Oz. Jar	23c
Cranberry Sauce	DROMEDARY BRAND	12 Oz. Tin	17c		NATIONAL OR HAZEL BRAND—PURE SEVILLE ORANGES		
Jelly	NATIONAL OR HAZEL BRAND PURE CURRANT OR GRAPE	5½ Oz. Jar	10c	**Preserves**	AMERICAN HOME BRAND—PINEAPPLE OR PEACH	16 Oz. Jar	23c
Marshmallows	CAMP-FIRE FRESH	Lb. Box	23c	**Peanut Butter**	HAZEL BRAND	16 Oz. Jar	25c
Marshmallows	BULK FRESH FLUFFY	Lb.	19c	**Hazel Jell**	DELICIOUS GELATINE DESSERT	3 Pkgs.	20c
				Puddings	WOLF'S WHOLE MILK	3 Pkgs.	25c

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Good Coffee brings delight and real enjoyment with every meal. These coffees lend this rich satisfaction to your New Year's Party.

COFFEE	National or Hazel Brand "For Critical Coffee Drinkers"	1 Lb. Air-tight Tin	45c
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COFFEE	Our Breakfast Blend "Its Flavor Gains Favor"	1 Lb. Green Bag	29c

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE STATES AND FEDERAL POLICE POWER.

The more moderate supporters of national prohibition at times ask citizens who oppose it what their alternative is, what their constructive program is, what they propose to do if they should be in a position to do it.

To THE TRIBUNE the ideal policy would be to return to the states the police power which they conferred on the federal government when they adopted the eighteenth amendment. That would confess that a fundamental mistake had been made when the federal government was granted jurisdiction in police regulations which had been properly reserved by the states. It would require a repeal of the eighteenth amendment and a restoration of liquor control to the people of the states to dispose of according to their wisdom and desire.

It is hardly to be imagined that any state would permit the return of the liquor traffic as it was before prohibition. The sentiment of the people is not in that direction, but state control would permit the adjustment of present day opinion to the law and would make the law reflect the prevailing intention in each unit.

This solution would be fundamental in that it would take from the federal government the exercise of functions which should not be imposed upon it and which it cannot successfully undertake. It would be a return to the principles of American government which were born of intelligent thinking and which were being justified in human experience.

The states are adequate units for police regulation. This country represents a great spread as to climate and soil. It produces varieties of people who are uniform for national government but nevertheless diversified as to habit and methods of life. Kansas and New York have enough in common to form a nation. They have not enough in common to accept uniform police regulations. That is why such police power should not be undertaken by the United States government and why it was not intended that it should be.

Many states, with this police power returned to them, would continue absolute prohibition. Others might try the government control which now prevails in nearly all the Canadian provinces after an unsatisfactory experiment with prohibition. Whatever rule was adopted it would be in accord with the ascertainable will of the people and in each case law would be returned within the province of law. It would have the sanction which it requires.

It is plain to all sensible Americans that federal prohibition does not work. They may not all find the same reasons to explain it, but they have to concede the fact. Federal law enforcement did not encounter such scandals and outrages until the Volstead act, applying the eighteenth amendment, compelled federal administration to undertake a thing which was not proper for it to do. An improper law will produce an improper administration of it. The faults of national prohibition enforcement are inherent in the national prohibition law. The law is a violation of sound federal principles and its enforcement naturally becomes a violence against the human and the legal rights of citizens.

It is also natural that when a law finds so large a part of the population opposed to it and resenting it the agents of its enforcement should be of an undesirable type, many of them unscrupulous, corruptible and violent. The manslaughter record of national enforcement is a stain on national government, but it is what might be expected of a misdirection of federal purposes and of a distortion of federal principles. The regulation of personal habit is not a proper function of federal government. If the elementary principles of the American Union are to be recovered and put in effect again such control will be relinquished and discarded in theory and practice.

In the future treatment of the liquor question the federal government should not enter. It should not prohibit nor should it attempt to regulate the use of beverages. There may be various systems of control, but none of them should be federal. The United States should not be a public vender of liquor. Some of the states might undertake that as most of the Canadian provinces have. The whole question whether as to prohibition or regulation is out of the purview of the American federal administration of law.

The essential and the incidental abuses of prohibition would be removed or diminished under state jurisdiction and the American system of government would have its life breathed back into it.

TIME, THE PRESENT; PLACE, CHICAGOLAND.

The front page of the picture section today presents a calendar for the coming year and a map of Chicagoland. The calendar is complete; the map is not. Had space permitted, the editor would have extended his map eastward to include the playground on the east shore of Lake Michigan and he would have extended it in the other directions also, for the essentially urban character of the region does not terminate at the boundaries indicated.

The map and the calendar belong together. A hundred years ago the land sections of the map would have been almost as empty of marks as the water section. The year 1930 shows the region dotted with green patches, each of them indicating the existence of an incorporated city or village. If you wish to test your knowledge of the region you may do so by sketching in the railroad lines which link up the green patches. Some of the newer suburban communities will be found off the railroad lines, and it is a safe prediction that, as time goes on, more communities will be dependent wholly upon the highways for communication.

The political map of Chicagoland is destined to undergo great changes in the next few decades. Any one who wishes to test his gift for prophecy may do so by sketching in the changes that he expects to see in the next decade or quarter century. The map, too, will afford an interesting New Year's day diversion as the years unfold their changes, for it can be made to serve as a record of growth, much as many families mark the growth of the children from year to year on a convenient door frame.

Some of us would prefer another age in which to live; others, perhaps, another place. We can do nothing about the time, but the fact that we remain here is a pretty satisfactory indication that we regard the place as a good one in which to live. It is a pleasant land, with sufficient variation of contour and weather to defeat monotony. It is rich in the diversity of its population and their occupations. It is growing in wealth and in opportunities for advancement. It is a region which is destined for many happy New Years.

WAGING THE KELLOGG PEACE.

The reported demands of the Japanese delegation to the conference on naval limitation provide rather ironic commentary on the influence of the Kellogg-Briand treaty. We are being told by American enthusiasts that the treaty inaugurates a new era of international relations, in which war will be obsolete and armaments rapidly reduced to the minimum of police requirements. Japanese statesmen, however, seem to think otherwise. Their demands are for an increase of Japanese naval strength, relatively if not absolutely. In the categories most effective in their strategic situation they ask for a correction of the ratio to their own advantage and show no tendency to rely as a substitute for military power upon the Kellogg-Briand treaty or upon our renunciation of the right to develop bases in the western Pacific or upon the probability of a renewal of the treaty with Great Britain and us for peaceful adjustment of differences in the Pacific. France also, having entered upon a renewed prosperity, insists upon its right to the protection of its imperial interests, its foreign trade, and its prestige. It wants more ships, not fewer; greater naval power, both absolutely and relatively, not less. We do not think Fascist Italy shows any signs of putting the potentialities of war out of its philosophy or its practical policy. Germany is building some of the most effective new fighting ships, and even the British Labor government has manifested as yet no intention of adopting the motto, "All for love or the world well lost."

ROUMANIA TO RUSSIA.

Jean Herbette, the French ambassador in Moscow, might very well ask the world to be reasonable. The American state department used him to irritate the soviet government with a note informing Russia that in the celebrated Manchurian peace it was faithless to its word under the Kellogg treaty. Russia seems to have won that peace hands down and to have taken what it wanted by force and was able to suggest that the United States mind its own business. [Try to make it.]

Now some one has had M. Herbette hand in a similar protest from Roumania, another country which does not recognize that the present Russian government exists. This was too much for the commissars and some of their rage narrowly missed the French ambassador himself.

Litvinoff of the foreign affairs office said he would receive no admonitions as to good faith and international morality from the Balkan rabbit. The soviet state of mind is understandable. Roumania has a part of Russia, Bessarabia, and is one of the aggressive oppressors of subjected nationalities within its new boundaries. When it admonishes, after the accomplished fact, as to Manchuria it amuses the cynical.

Editorial of the Day

HAY HUTS.

[New York Sun.]

A woman who had been engaged to render songs and dances of the Maoris, New Zealand's native race, in conjunction with a film at one of New York's cinema palaces gazed with astonishment at a number of huts scattered round the stage. The huts were made of hay; each had an aperture about big enough for a pygmy to crawl through. At the first rehearsal she carefully explained to the stage manager that the residential hut of the Maoris was made of rush leaves fastened to frames of wood. It was no use. The stage manager catalogued Maoris under the all embracing term of natives, and all natives, he was firmly convinced after a long study of Broadway plays and films, live in diminutive hay huts.

At Cain's warehouse, where scenery of plays that have failed goes into storage, are many of these huts. Some will find new use in plays in which Bimbo, the beautiful half caste, causes the white trader to forget his wife and children back home. Whether the scene be laid in Africa, India, the South Seas or the antipodes, out come the hay huts for the use of stage natives.

This seems anomalous in view of the close linking of the habitable world by ocean liners, radio and film travelogues. As time goes on it may come to be understood even on Broadway that all natives are not alike and that they do not all live in hay huts.

Search the Scriptures

"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the second chapter of Luke. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method.

CHRIST IS BORN

Now it came to pass in those days, there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment made when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all went to enroll themselves, every one to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David; to enroll himself with Mary, who was betrothed to him, being great with child. And it came to pass, while they were there, the days were fulfilled that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son; and she wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same country abiding in the field, and keeping watch by night over their flock. And an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, "Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people: for there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord. And this is the sign unto you: Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased."

And it came to pass, when the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing that is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us." And they came with haste, and found both Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger. And when they saw it, they made known concerning the saying which was spoken to them about this child. And all that heard it wondered at the things which were spoken unto them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken unto them.

And when eight days were fulfilled for circumcising him, his name was called Jesus, which was so called by the angel before he was conceived in the womb. And when the days of their purification according to the law of Moses were fulfilled, they brought him up to Jerusalem, to present him to the Lord (as it is written in the law of the Lord, Every male that openeth the womb shall be called holy to the Lord), and to offer a sacrifice according to that which is said in the law of the Lord, a pair of turtledoves, or two young pigeons. And behold, there was a man in Jerusalem, whose name was Simeon; and this man was righteous and devout, looking for the consolation of Israel; and the Holy Spirit was upon him. And it had been revealed unto him by the Holy Spirit, that he should not see death, before he had seen the Lord's Christ. And he came in the Spirit into the temple; and when the parents brought in the child Jesus, that they might do concerning him after the custom of the law, then he received him into his arms, and blessed God, and said, "Now lettest thou thy servant depart, Lord, according to thy word, in peace; for mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all peoples; a light for revelation to the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel."

And his father and his mother were marveling at the things which were spoken concerning him; and Simeon blessed them, and said unto Mary his mother, "Behold, this child is set for the falling and the rising of many in Israel; and for a sign which is spoken against; yea and a sword shall pierce through thine own soul; that thoughts out of many hearts may be revealed." And there was one Anna, a prophetess, the daughter of Phanuel, of the tribe of Asher (she was of a great age, having lived with a husband seven years from her virginity, and she had been a widow even unto fourscore and four years), who departed not from the temple, worshipping with fastings and supplications night and day. And coming up at that very hour she gave thanks unto God, and spake of him to all them that were looking for the redemption of Jerusalem.

And when they had accomplished all things that were according to the law of the Lord, they returned into Galilee, to their own city Nazareth. And the child grew, and waxed strong, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him.

And his parents went every year to Jerusalem at the feast of the passover. And when he was twelve years old, they went up after the custom of the feast; and when they had fulfilled the days, as they were returning, the boy Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and his parents knew it not; but supposing him to be in the company, they went a day's journey; and they sought for him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance; and when they found him not, they returned to Jerusalem, seeking for him. And it came to pass, after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the teachers, both hearing them, and asking them questions; and all that heard him were amazed at his understanding and his answers. And when they saw him, they were astonished; and his mother said unto him, "Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? Behold, thy father and I sought thee sorrowing." And he said unto them, "How is it that you sought me? Knew ye not that I must be in my Father's house?" And they understood not the saying which he spake unto them. And he went down with them, and came to Nazareth; and he was subject unto them; and his mother kept all these sayings in her heart. And Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men.

FAVORITE POEMS

O LITTLE TOWN.

Phillips Brooks (1868).

O little town of Bethlehem!
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary;
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth!
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of his heaven.
No ear may hear his coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive him, still
The dear Christ enters in.

O holy Child of Bethlehem!
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin and enter in
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel!
Amen.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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THE FAR DISTANT SUN.

THE sun travels an orbit that is far away from us in these December days. He does not show above the horizon until after seven in the morning, and it is about two hours later when he arises above the bank of dirt and smoke that fills the air.

He sinks below the level of smoky, dirty air about three in the afternoon, and one and one-half hours later he has fallen below the horizon. At seven and from then until nine he is worth something to us as a source of illumination and heat, but from the health standpoint he is about worthless.

Between about three and five he is again a source of some light and heat, but not of health protection. His rays during this period do not radiate any sterol bodies within us nor do they kill the disease producing bacteria which may be in the air or on the soil. The period in which we get these values from sunlight is limited to the hours between nine and three. In many places this period is a full hour shorter.

Even in midday, instead of being straight overhead and sending his rays to us through the least possible amount of air dirt and smoke, we find him way off to the south. All of which places us at a disadvantage in promoting bodily vigor and protecting ourselves against disease.

To throw off the germs of pneumonia, colds and perhaps rheumatism, meningitis and some others, we draw daily on the reservoirs of sunshine products which we tanked in better days. Some of us piece out by running away for some open air in warmer climates. The more vigorous of us build up by skating and other out-of-door winter sports. Some borrow capital from cod liver oil, irradiated foods and treatments with lights.

The growing children are still worse off. They must grow. They must somehow manage to escape rickets, as well as the infections which threaten their elders. Their need to stay in the open, to skate and to play in the snow exceeds that of their parents. When these preventives are not available they are in need of substitutes such as light, oil, or irradiated foods.

The lower animals are even worse off than we are. Pigs, chickens, and turkeys need more sunlight than they can get in midwinter. They develop rickets. Chickens will not lay eggs, or laying, vigorous chickens will not hatch from the eggs. The eggs from such chickens and the milk from cows starving for sunlight do not possess the vitamins we need.

IT MAY BE RICKETS.

Mrs. H. W. writes: I have a boy about nine years old. After sleeping for ten minutes every night his forehead perspires. What is the cause of this and what can be done about it?

REPLY.

Is his bedroom too hot? Did he ever have rickets or are there any signs of rickets now? Does he play enough in the open air and sunshine?

If no cause is found, give him cod liver oil or some sterol preparation, or both, and keep him in the sunshine.

ANTI-PROTEIN DIET.

M. H. writes: Will you list the protein poor foods? I have been told not to eat too much protein.

REPLY.

The foods which are rich in protein are meats, fish, eggs, and cheese. Peas, beans, and breads are tolerably rich in them. If you are certain you want a low protein diet, eat sparingly of these foods.

SOCKS FOR GIRLS.

Mrs. H. C. B. writes: What is your opinion of girls wearing ankle socks in winter weather? Do you think it is conducive to health? It seems unreasonable to me.

REPLY.

I think it is all right. Women who wear thin stockings in cold weather are prone to develop skin trouble around the ankles. Ankle socks worn over stockings should overcome this tendency.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

HE IS A CITIZEN.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—[Friend of the People.]—An Italian boy entered this country at the age of 16. His father has been an American citizen since 1923. The boy is now 19 years old. Is he an American citizen or must he apply for citizenship papers at the age of 21?

M. A.

If the Italian boy referred to made a legal entry in the United States in 1923, he is a citizen by reason of the naturalization of his father before the boy attained the age of twenty-one years. H. L. BOETHE,
Acting District Director of Naturalization.

ACCIDENT IN BORROWED CAR.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A owns a car on which he carries no insurance. A loans his car to B, a minor, for business dealing with B's interest only. B damages C's car. 1. As no damages can be collected from B because of insufficient funds, can A, the owner of the car, be held responsible and sued for damages to C's car? 2. Can A be held responsible in any sense for loaning his car to an irresponsible party such as B? 3. Does the fact that A assisted B in starting a small business affect the case in any form? N. C. B.

1. Not on the bare facts stated. 2. No. 3. Not unless it means that the trip was on business in which A had a share.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT FEASIBLE AT PRESENT.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—[Friend of the People.]—The city has been laying water pipes in Roscoe street from 72d to 80th avenue. The work is practically completed. Since this was done Roscoe street is muddy and full of holes and it is impossible to drive without detouring over vacant lots and sidewalks. H. P.

The superintendent of the 39th ward reports as follows in this matter:

We shall endeavor to fill in said street as soon as conditions permit. At the present time it would be necessary to send in trailer units and it would be hard to get in and out with same.
JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

PRELIMINARY REPORTS ARE EXTREMELY ENCOURAGING

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 29, 1864.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A Richmond paper says: "Sherman's program for his grand campaign northward seems to be no secret. He will start from Fort Royal and move straight for Branchville, the point of junction between the Georgia and South Carolina railroads. He then proposes to follow the main railroad towards Virginia, stealing and murdering as much as he can by the way. All very fine, but if Sherman proposes, Lee disposes."

NEW YORK.—The Herald's correspondent gives details of the expedition of Gen. Torbett's cavalry of Sheridan's army to Gordonsville. A sharp fight occurred at Liberty Mills and the rebels were driven back. Gordonsville was found to be strongly defended, reinforcements having arrived from Richmond. Torbett concluded it could not be taken by force and returned.

NEW YORK.—The Richmond Whig of Dec. 26 states that Gen. Stoneman's command has captured Saltville in southwestern Virginia. The valuable salt works which supply nearly the whole confederacy are situated there and they have been defended with great persistency by the rebels ever since the beginning of the war.

CHICAGO.—Thirty orphan children of both sexes, from 7 to 15 years old, from the New York Juvenile asylum, passed through Chicago on their way to Galesburg, Ill. The institution is doing a noble work in providing homes for hundreds of children annually.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 29, 1899.

DURBAN—Winston Churchill, who was captured by the Boers and escaped from Pretoria, reached here. He says that President Kruger believes that the British will sue for peace and suggests that the latter cede territory now held by them, pay an indemnity of $100,000,000, and grant complete independence to the Transvaal.

LONDON.—Ladysmith was heavily bombarded again by the Boers. The results are unknown here, but the report that Sir George S. White is supplied with two months' rations and has improved his field fortifications relieves some of the fears regarding the safety of the besieged town.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—John R. Tanner declared he is not a candidate for renomination by the Republicans for governor of Illinois. He made the announcement at a conference of friends. After the announcement John M. Smyth, William Lorimer, Henry L. Hertz, and James Pease agreed that they will support Judge Elbridge Hanecy for the nomination.

CHICAGO.—County Clerk Knopf's division of tax money among the local municipal bodies raised a loud clamor. Mayor Harrison wired from Mount Clemens, Mich., that Gov. Tanner could make himself popular in Chicago by calling a special session of the legislature to give Chicago the revenue it needs.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 29, 1919.

DUBLIN.—Phoenix park, surrounding the residence of Viscount French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, was the scene of a gun battle in which two men were killed. One was a British officer, a guest of French. The other was an Irishman suspected of being one of the attacking party. It is believed the attack was part of a plot to kill Gen. French, who has been closely guarded since an attempt was made to ambush and kill him on Dec. 19.

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sedgwick of Highland Park announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to J. A. D'Ceili of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore Hunt of Detroit announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Wetmore, to Norman Hosmer Preble, son of Dr. Robert H. Preble, 1518 North Dearborn parkway.

BALTIMORE.—A. G. Clapham, a prominent financier of Washington, was asphyxiated at his summer home in Washington, where he had gone because the apartment occupied by his family was crowded with guests. Fumes from a gas stove, lighted because there was no other heating apparatus, caused death.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE BOROUGH SYSTEM.

Berwyn, Ill., Dec. 18.—Many people would like to see the mass of little, weak towns surrounding Chicago welded into one great city, but many suburbs do not like the idea of giving up their identity and so have for years opposed annexation.

The Rev. Albert W. Palmer struck a keynote when, at a dinner the other evening, he advocated a borough system of city government for the metropolitan area of Chicago. The plan has worked fine for New York for nearly thirty years and ought to be just as good for Chicago.

The word borough comes to us from feudal times and is derived from the Saxon word burgh or bergh, which means fortified castle of a sovereign within a walled city or a walled tribal section of a walled city. In feudal times related tribes would come together for mutual protection. Each would govern itself, but all would unite under one leadership in case of threatened danger from without or within.

The word has now come to mean a community of a metropolitan area which has some special rights conferred by the recognized ruler. Thus, when in 1901 New York was trying to bring the suburbs into the city, they found objections, especially in Brooklyn, and so they adopted the borough system and took Brooklyn in as one of the five boroughs, allowing it to retain some powers of self-government.

The president of the borough has some of the powers of a mayor and the borough council has some of the powers of the central city council, board of local improvements, zoning board, etc., so that to a certain extent the borough is independent of the city.

The city should be first divided into three or four boroughs; then Cook county should be divided into districts and each district should be annexed as a separate borough with the special rights retained by each carefully defined; then each outside county should be annexed as a separate borough until the entire northeast corner of Illinois is made into one greater Chicago and this entire section of the state would form one city.
GEORGE E. SANFORD.

BEHIND THE LAKE FRONT.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—There are several things this city needs which are much more important than a beautiful lake front. One of these needs is adequate facilities for removing snow. A complete system of storm sewers. Another need is water that is fit to use, and, last but not least, a police department.

Chicago is like a pauper's shroud, it has a front and not much else. Millions for bigger and better lake fronts, while the south side sewers back their filth into the basements of thousands of homes every time there is a heavy shower, causing thousands of dollars' damage. At the same time street cars are tied up at practically every subway, forcing people to splash through the rain and water, damaging wearing apparel and costing thousands of hours in delay. How long are the people going to tolerate these conditions?

The water on the south side is filthy—not fit to wash in, let alone drink. If so much money wasn't spent on our shirt front we might be able to get a clean pair of drawers. How long are the people going to stand for this condition?
G. N. S., Jr.

THE RATTLESNAKE DEBATE.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—About two years ago the hoopsnake controversy was righted through the Voice of the People. Another seems to be ready for adjustment.

On Friday, Dec. 13, a news item appeared telling of the dispatching of a rattlesnake. The snake's age was given as eight years because it had eight rattles and a button. This conception is false, because rattles are often lost when the skin is molted, and also two or more rattles have been known to grow in one year.

Reference to Ditmar's "Reptiles of the World" or "Biology," by Truman Moon, will substantiate the above statements. HOMER E. BALS,
Science Instructor, Carter H. Harrison High School.

WHAT THE DREADED GANGSTERS USE.

De Pere, Wis., Dec. 15.—For a long time I have been tempted to call your attention to a consistent error your writers make. The weapons used by yeggs, photographs of which you run in your paper, are not "machine guns." They are automatic rifles. Machine guns are mounted on tripods and are made only for the army.

Also "knots per hour" is incorrect. A knot is a term denoting both time and nautical distance for one nautical mile. For example, a ship is running at a speed of 10 knots, meaning ten nautical miles per hour.
WILLIAM E. CLARK,
Captain Engineer Corps, U. S. A.

A NEW DAY

[London Opinion.]

Motorist—Usen't there to be an old smithy round here somewhere?
The Other—Yes, you're talking to him now!

TUNE IN TONIGHT ▼ WGN 7:45 C.S.T. ▼ HEAR THE DIXIE FLYER MUSICAL TRAVELOG

MOCCASIN BEND FROM LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN—CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

MILE FOR MILE AMERICA'S MOST INTERESTING TRIP

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Crossing the Ohio River at Evansville—the gateway to Dixieland—the Dixie Flyer Route passes through the rolling stretches of the Kentucky Bluegrass region, through the picturesque hills of Tennessee to Nashville—proud city of the Old Southern aristocracy—now one of the most interesting of all Southern cities.

Onward to Chattanooga—scene of some of the most dramatic incidents in American history. A visit to this intensely interesting city is well worth one's time, especially since the glorious deeds enacted here by the men in Blue and Gray were deeds performed by the immediate ancestors of many living Americans.

From here to Atlanta the route of travel crosses and recrosses the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains many times—an intriguing journey—a beautiful sight!

Southeast from Atlanta are the famous peach and pecan districts. Next comes Jacksonville—gateway to East and West Coast Florida resorts. Here one first glimpses the beauty and charm that is Florida. Thousands of Northerners pass through Jacksonville daily.

See Cuba—only slightly more than six hours from Florida. Direct connections at Key West.

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"Dixie Limited," through to Palm Beach and Miami, leaves Chicago at 2:00 p. m. daily. Observation, drawing room, compartment, open-section sleeping cars. Through sleepers to Jacksonville, Tampa, Sarasota, St. Petersburg. Club car. Diner for all meals. Valet service. All-Pullman after January 1.

Both trains leave Chicago via Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry., Dearborn Station (Polk and Dearborn Sts.)

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ORLANDO
TAMPA
SARASOTA
ST. PETERSBURG
HAVANA

Am leaving for Florida about_____

WALES DEMANDS RIGHT TO RUN ITS OWN EDUCATION

Bill to Be Submitted to Parliament Soon.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CARDIFF, Dec. 28.—The move for Welsh autonomy is starting with a drive for home rule in education.

F. Llewellyn Jones, member of parliament for Flintshire, will present a bill soon providing for the establishment of a national educational council for Wales. The bill has the backing of Welsh educationalists, universities, municipal educational committees and of the central Welsh board, the examing authority for secondary education. Welsh members of parliament are expected to support the measure, regardless of party affiliations.

Former Attempt Defeated.

A similar movement was initiated nearly twenty-five years ago, with the support of the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Free Church clergy, and of a number of members of parliament.

Mr. Llewellyn Jones points out that though the Welsh members were not successful at that time in gaining a separate educational council for Wales, their principle was conceded by the establishment of a Welsh department in the board of education.

Further attempts were put aside until after the war, when a departmental committee was appointed to inquire into the organization of secondary education in Wales and to consider how it might be consolidated and coördinated with other branches of the educational system for the establishment of a national system of education for Wales.

The committee reported in favor of the establishment of a general body for Wales which should have supervision over all forms and grades of education. The chief objection to the scheme was the provision that the board should be elected, which necessitated going to the expense and attendant difficulty of holding special elections.

Mr. Jones now proposes, however, to adopt the American composite ballot system and have the educational board elected at the time of the regular municipal elections, thus doing away with the necessity for a special election to name an educational board.

Feeling Is Strong.

Whatever reasons existed in Wales in 1906 and 1920 for national autonomy are stronger today than then, Mr. Llewellyn Jones said. The country is in sympathy with a more prominent position for the Welsh language in the cultural development of Wales, and the recent official adoption of the language in most of the counties constitutes a new ground for autonomy in education.

The problem of self-government for Wales is a difficult one, as he admits, but he believes that the time must come when much of the work now done by the imperial parliament could, with advantage, devolve upon provincial legislatures.

NAMED ARBITER

PROF. B. M. SQUIRES.

Chicago master cleaners and dyers and Ben Abrams of the Cleaners and Pressers' union have agreed to adjust their differences over alleged racketeering in the cleaning industry. Dr. B. M. Squires of the University of Chicago has been selected impartial umpire.

All disputed points which led to a lockout of 2,500 union cleaners and pressers on Nov. 1, will be submitted to arbitration. When the lockout was ordered the master cleaners demanded the removal of Abrams from his job as union president. At the time Abrams was supervising the construction of the $1,000,000 Super Method Cleaning plant at Diversey and Tripp avenues, which he intended opening in competition with the master cleaners. Terms of the agreement provide the retention of Abrams and some plan will be worked out by Dr. Squires whereby the Abrams plant will not compete with the master cleaners.

It was said Dr. Squires expects considerable difficulty in adjusting the plant angle, as members of the Abrams family hold a controlling vote on the board of directors.

A. I. WHITESIDE, TEACHER OF ARMY SIGNAL MEN, DIES

Alvin I. Whiteside, 55 years old, Spanish-American war veteran, who died on Friday at his home at 2300 Lunt avenue, will be buried tomorrow at Rosehill cemetery, following a Masonic service in the cemetery chapel at 2:30 p. m. and military rites at the grave, conducted by members of the Board of Trade and the drum and bugle corps of the Board of Trade post of the American Legion. During the war Mr. Whiteside, a telegraph operator at the Board of Trade, was in charge of the signal corps school organized by the board and trained 4,500 men for service in the army.

Mr. Whiteside was a member of the old Seventh regiment of the Illinois National Guard and saw service with the regiment on the Mexican border. His death followed a two months' illness. He is survived by his widow and two children, Helen and Clarence.

Ferdinand Hengesch, 61, Wholesale Milliner, Dies

Funeral services for Ferdinand Hengesch, 61 years old, retired wholesale milliner, will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Lady of Mount Carmel church. Burial will be at All Saints cemetery.

Mr. Hengesch died at his home at 415 Aldine avenue on Friday evening after an illness of several years. He was a native of Luxemburg and came to America as a young man.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Hengesch, and one son, Ferdinand Jr. He was a member of the Illinois Athletic club, Lake Shore Athletic club, Chicago Riding club, and Chicago Yacht club.

EDWIN B. BODLEY, Chicago lawyer and counsel for the Chicago Auto Trades association, dropped dead last night while walking at West Madison and Dearborn streets. He was taken to the Iroquois Memorial hospital by Policeman Edward Larson. Death apparently was due ta heart disease, a physician said. Mr. Bodley was 65 years old and lived at 5007 Blackstone avenue.

ADAM ORTSEIFEN, FORMER HEAD OF BREWERIES, DEAD

Dies at Daughter's Home in New York State.

Adam Ortseifen, a resident of Chicago since 1873, and who was city treasurer of Chicago in the 1900 term of Mayor Harrison, died early yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Sullivan at Larchmont, N. Y. Mr. Ortseifen was born at Montbauer, Germany, on Dec. 2, 1854, coming to America when 19 years old.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Ortseifen succeeded the late Charles H. Wacker as president of the McAvoy Brewing company and the Wacker and Birk Brewing company. He had started in Chicago as an assistant in an architect's office, but soon drifted into the business of sign painting, making a specialty of brewers' signs. He became acquainted with leading brewers and finally became identified with the McAvoy and the Wacker and Birk interests.

Mr. Ortseifen retired from active business some years ago, going to make his home with his daughter at Larchmont. In November, 1928, he and Mrs. Ortseifen celebrated their golden wedding. Mr. Ortseifen died last July.

Mr. Ortseifen is survived by two sons, George L. Ortseifen, 337 Essex road, Kenilworth, and Adolph J. Ortseifen, also of Kenilworth, and by two daughters, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Philip J. Reddy, 1648 East 50th street. The body will be brought to Chicago aboard the Twentieth Century tomorrow and be taken directly to the St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic church, Sheridan road and Buena avenue, where services will be held. Interment will be in St. Boniface cemetery.

HENRY L. FICK, ALDERMAN FOR 30 YEARS, DIES

Henry L. Fick, for 30 years an alderman from the old Ninth ward, died yesterday in the county hospital after a long illness of gastric ulcers. He was 65 years old and lived at 639 West 18th street.

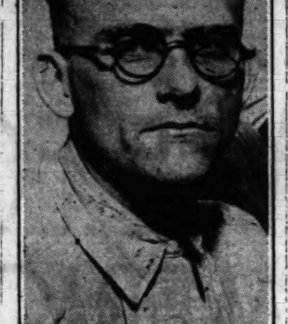
Mr. Fick, for many years the owner of a saloon at Roosevelt road and State street, was elected to the city council from the 9th ward in 1897 and continued in office until 1927, when he was defeated by the forces of City Collector Morris Eller. He had been consistently opposed throughout his aldermanic career by the Municipal Voters' league. In his later years he made a fight to clean up the Maxwell street market and was a bitter foe of the Eller faction, whom he accused of fostering unlawful conditions at the market.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Fick, and three daughters, Mrs. E. J. Shalek, Mrs. H. C. Huart, and Mrs. J. K. McDonald. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at his late residence with burial at Waldheim cemetery.

China Lifts Ban on Japan News Bureau After Apology

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Nationalist government raised the ban today which for several days prevented the Nippon Dempo, a Japanese news agency, from using any government communication services for circulating false reports. The agency expressed regret and promised to exercise greater care concerning news reports hereafter.

Granted Parole



WILLIAM SCHUMACHER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

William Louis Schumacher, 31 year old McHenry farmer, who killed his father, Christopher Schumacher, 55 years old, in the barn of his father's farm near Crystal Lake on Oct. 20, 1927, was paroled from the Joliet penitentiary on Christmas eve. This was learned yesterday when Schumacher returned to McHenry county after his release from the penitentiary, where he served two years of a sentence of one to fourteen years.

Schumacher pleaded guilty to killing his father in November, 1927, after having confessed that he shot the older Schumacher because of years of mistreatment. The long course of abuse which his father practiced toward his family culminated, young Schumacher said, in an attack on his mother, whom her husband accused of infidelity. Schumacher had left his home some time prior to the shooting and had arranged an elaborate alibi to exonerate himself. When his alibi failed to convince Sheriff Cyrus Sanford of McHenry county, he confessed.

MEET TOMORROW IN MEMORY OF IROQUOIS DEAD

The 26th anniversary of the Iroquois theater fire, in which 675 persons lost their lives, will be observed tomorrow by the Iroquois Memorial association. At a meeting at the Iroquois Memorial hospital, survivors of the fire will tell of their experiences in the tragedy. Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health commissioner; Dr. Edwin Wachlin, superintendent of the hospital; Fred E. Smith, retiring president, and J. E. O. Pridmore, president-elect of the association, will speak. The fire occurred on Dec. 30, 1903.

Ohio Manufacturer Dies on Florida Golf Course

Fernandina, Fla., Dec. 28.—(AP)—S. M. Neville, president and treasurer of the Leece-Neville corporation, manufacturers of electrical equipment for airplanes at Cleveland, O., died suddenly on a golf course here today. He would have been 68 years old tomorrow.

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Overcome by gas from a basement gas stove burner, Lee Wheelock, 34 years old, of Waukonda, Ill., was found by a neighbor yesterday. He was taken to the Waukegan hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious.

FRANK B. WOLTZ, FOREMAN BANK DIRECTOR, DIES

Frank B. Woltz, vice president and director of the Foreman State National bank and the Foreman State Trust and Savings bank, died unexpectedly last night at his home at 2912 Commonwealth avenue, after an attack of heart disease.

He apparently had been in good health up until a few hours before his death and was at his office in the Foreman bank building at 33 North La Salle street on Friday. He was stricken about 2 a. m. yesterday and died at 6 p. m.

Mr. Woltz was born in Chicago on Christmas day, 1872. He had spent his entire life in Chicago and had been engaged in banking during most of his business career.

He began his banking career with the old Corn Exchange National Bank of Chicago and in 1910 he joined the Foreman Brothers Banking company as an auditor. In December, 1919, he was made an assistant cashier of the Foreman bank and several years later he was elected second vice president. In 1926 he was promoted to vice president and on Dec. 14 of this year he was made a director of the Foreman banks.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Woltz, and one son, J. Newton Woltz. He was a past president of the Ridgemoor Country club and a member of the Midland club and of the Masonic order.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon, probably at the chapel of Graceland cemetery.

S. A. COE, BORN IN COOK COUNTY 86 YEARS AGO, DIES

Samuel Augustus Coe, one of the oldest natives of this vicinity, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ford B. Porter, 4051 Central avenue, Western Springs. Mr. Coe was 86 years old and was born upon a farm on the Butterfield road, in Cook county. Though he spent most of his life in the community, he lived for a time in South Dakota and California. He is survived by six sons and two daughters. He was a member of Naper post of the G. A. R. Funeral services are to be held tomorrow at the daughter's home. Interment will be at the Fullersburg cemetery.

Rites for J. R. Williams Will Be Held on Tuesday

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The funeral of John R. Williams, a resident of Wisconsin since his birth at Cambria 81 years ago, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Grand Avenue Congregational church.

Mr. Williams, for many years a furniture dealer here, died today at his home, 2834 Kilbourn avenue, after an illness of six years. He was active in Masonic circles, was a member of the Old Settlers' club, and for many years served as vice president of the Arion Musical club.

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West—2346 W. Madison St. Ph. WEST 0100
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

Gen. Edward Bellows Dies at 73 in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Gen. Edward C. Bellows, consul general to Japan under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt and a nationally known banker, died today at his home here after a long illness. Gen. Bellows was 73 years old.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GAUGHAN—Michael Gaughan. In sweetest memory of our dear little boy who passed away two years ago today. FAMILY.

JACOBSEN—Maybell Jacobsen. In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING PARENTS, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

JACOBSEN—Maybell Jacobsen. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today.
NORMAN AND SONS.

JONES—William H. Jones. In loving memory of our dear father and husband, William H. Jones, who passed away six years ago, Dec. 29, 1923.

JOSEPH—Morris Joseph. In loving memory of our dear brother, who rests in that far-away land with our dear mother.
LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

KNUDSON—Jeanette Wilcox Knudson. In sad and loving memory of my dear wife who passed away 5 years ago today, Dec. 29, 1924. Gone but not forgotten.
YOUR LOVING HUSBAND, BERNARD.

O'SHEA—Rev. William O'Shea, foulder and pastor of St. Bartholomew's parish. Memory of our beloved friend and pastor, William J. O'Shea. Passed away among friends in his own parish Saturday, Dec. 29, at 11:45 a. m., 1923. Requiem high mass St. Bartholomew's church Monday, Dec. 30, 9 a. m.
Of such is the kingdom of heaven.

SWARTZ—Leo K. Swartz. In fond and everlasting memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away five years ago Dec. 29.
In the graveyard softly sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
In his lonely, silent grave.
FROM HIS LONESOME MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

TREMBACZ—In memory of our dear husband and father, Adam J. Trembacz, who passed away 1 year ago today. High mass at St. Roman Catholic church, Dec. 29.
Gone, but not forgotten.
LOVING WIFE, IDA, AND CHILDREN OF RAYMOND, MILDRED, AND EVA.

YERBURY—Ba Yerbury. In loving memory of my dear wife, who passed on one year ago today. JACK YERBURY.

ACHTENBERG—Paul R. Achtenberg, Dec. 27, 1929, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Alma Achtenberg, nee Gohlke, fond father of Wilbert H. Achtenberg and Mrs. Gertrude L. Fuller, son of Mrs. Louisa Achtenberg, brother of August Achtenberg and Mrs. Max Wegner, grandfather of Wilber L. Achtenberg. Funeral from his late residence, 7556 Langley-av., Monday, at 1:30 p. m., to Immanuel Evangelical church, 79th-st. and Michigan-av., the Rev. E. J. Schick officiating. Interment at Cedar Park. For information call Fairfax 2900.

ANDERSON—Tennessee Mitchell Anderson, Dec. 20, at her late residence, 153 E. Erie-st., sister of Mrs. Joseph Beck of Clinton, Ark. Funeral not announced later. Jackson, Mich., papers please copy.

BARLEY—Charles C. Barley of 7509 Ridgeland-av., beloved husband of Suzan, fond father of Mrs. Vera McMinn. Funeral Monday, 30, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Graceland. Phone Stewart 0076.

BIHL—Edgar Ernest Bihl, beloved husband of Lula, nee Newman, fond father of Virginia and Beatrice, son of Ernest and the late Amanch, brother of Mrs. Ellen Hales, Mrs. Ruth Erickson, Mrs. Myrtle Gaessler and William. Funeral services at chapel, 304-6 W. 119th-st., Monday, Dec. 30, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

BILLS—Jane E. Bills [Aunt Jane], wife of the late John H. Bills. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Maywood Home for Soldiers' widows, N. 1st-av., Maywood, Ill. Interment Forest Home.

BOYLE—Frank Boyle, 1059 N. Leamington-av., beloved husband of Dora, fond father of Lillian R. Meyer and Randolph of Robert. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av.; interment Elmwood. Remains will be at home until Monday, 10 a. m.

BUCKLEY—James Buckley, Dec. 28, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Regan, brother of Patrick and Jerry. At chapel, 3159 Madison-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Mark's church. Interment Calvary. Sunnyside 2628.

CAESAR—Elizabeth Caesar, late of 1254 W. North-av., Dec. 28, aged 78 years, widow of the late John Caesar, dear mother of Mary Caesar, Mrs. Anna Ehrenheim, Elisabeth Frank, the late Henry and Peter Caesar. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9:15, from daughter's residence, 2138 Caton-st. Solemn requiem high mass at 10 a. m., St. Theresa's church, Osgood and Centersts. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

CARLSON—June Dorree Carlson, Dec. 27, 1929, beloved daughter of Lawrence and Magdalene Carlson, sister of Jane Carol. Funeral from residence, 1152 W. 64th-st., Monday, Dec. 30, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Brendan's church, 67th and Racine; interment at St. Mark's.

COE—Samuel Augustus Coe, aged 86 years, formerly a member of Naper post, No. 458, G. A. R., beloved husband of the late Julia Whitney Coe. Funeral services will be held at residence of F. D. Porter, 4051 Central-av., Western Springs, Ill., Monday, Dec. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Fullersburg cemetery.

CONWAY—Mary Conway, nee Tunney, Dec. 27, at 719 W. 48th-pl., beloved wife of John, sister of Kate, Mrs. Ann Harrison of New York and the late Bridget Tunney. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Native of Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland. Member of Monroe council, No. 891, Knights and Ladies of Security, and Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H. Particulars, Yards 0703.

DAUGHERTY—Gertrude Daugherty, nee Bulger, beloved wife of Michael, mother of Robert, Mary, Gertrude, Elisabeth, and Theresa, daughter of Thomas and the late Julia Bulger, sister of Thomas and John Bulger, Mrs. Catherine Horan, and Mrs. Theresa Kenealy. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 3553 S. Rockwell-st., to St. Agnes' church; burial Mount Olivet cemetery.

DEEGAN—John H. Deegan, Dec. 28, 1929, beloved husband of Dorothy Mullen Deegan. Funeral from residence, 934 Sunnyside-av., Tuesday, Dec. 31, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment St. Boniface.

DOYLE—James Doyle, husband of the late Nora Quill Doyle, fond father of Catherine, Joseph Edward, Mrs. Genevieve Brinlee, Thomas, Cornelius, William F., Doyle, O. S. A., of Washington, D. C., and the late Arthur and Anthony Doyle. Funeral from late residence, 2240 W. 72d-st., to St. Rita church, 63d and Washtenaw-av., Monday, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

DUNPHY—Stephen Moniarue Dunphy Sr., Dec. 28, loving brother of Lettie Wayman, beloved father of Florence C. Davisson, Nettie Tapp, Stephen M. Dunphy Jr. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 1109 Central-av., Wilmette. Burial private; please omit flowers.

EBLER—Max Ebler, suddenly, beloved son of the late Julius and Sophie Ebler, fond brother of Henry and Rose. Funeral Monday, 30, at 12 noon, from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., to Free Sons' cemetery, Waldheim.

ELMSTROM—Anna Lucia Elmstrom, beloved wife of the late Sexton, fond mother of Maude, William, Alice, Rudolph, Evelyn, and the late Rose. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 p. m., at her late residence, 8020 Loomis-blvd. Interment Oak Hill.

FICK—Henry Fick, formerly alderman of 20th ward, dearly beloved husband of Bessie Fick, fond father of Mrs. E. J. Shalek, Mrs. H. C. Huart, Mrs. J. K. McDonald and the late Mrs. G. Burckal, at his late residence, 639 W. 18th-st. Funeral notice later. Canal 1346.

GERRY—Edward Gerry, age 77 years, late of 12 S. Peoria-st. Services at chapel, 912 W. Madison-st., 10:00 a. m., Monday, Dec. 30.

GILL—George Gill Jr., Dec. 28, age 2 years 6 months, beloved son of George and Clara, nee Niemz. Funeral at Lake Geneva, Wis.

GORMELY—Bridget Gormely, nee McGrath, beloved wife of the late Patrick, loving mother of Mrs. Margaret Olson and the late Michael and James, dear grandmother of Ruth Olson, mother-in-law of Walter H. Olson. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5139 Parkersav., to St. Genevieve church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 4070.

GREENE—Henry Weston Greene, aged 89 years, father of Mrs. John C. Hoef, Mrs. J. J. Plean, Mrs. E. G. Wilcox, and Henry W. Greene, at his home in La Grange, Ill., Dec. 28, 1929. Funeral at residence of his daughter, Mrs. John C. Hoef, 101 N. 54th-av., Dec. 31, 1929, at 2:30 p. m. Oswego, N. Y., and Detroit papers please copy.

GREEN—James M. Green, beloved son of the late Richard A. and Rebecca, brother of the late Richard and Mrs. Abbott, uncle of Cora J. Abbott. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4133 Madison-st. Interment Forest Home.

DEATH NOTICES

GREENE—Henry Weston Greene, age 89 years, father of Mrs. John C. Hoef, Mrs. J. J. Plean, Mrs. E. J. Wilcox and Henry W. Greene, at his home, 53 N. 5th-av., La Grange, Ill., Dec. 28, 1929. Funeral notice later.

HANNON—Frances Josephine Hannon, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hannon, loving sister of Julia Ann of Chicago, Louisa Martha and Grace of Black River Falls, Wis. Funeral from chapel, 4717 Broadway, Monday, Dec. 30, to Mount Carmel church, where mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

HARSHA—Adelia S. Harsha, Dec. 27, of 4340 Drexel-blvd.; beloved wife of Dr. W. M. Harsha; mother of Dr. W. T. and Edward H. Harsha. Funeral services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner 43d-pl., Monday at 2 p. m., interment private at Oakwoods.

HAUSSER—Arthur H. M. Hausser, Dec. 28; beloved husband of Lillian, nee Diversey; fond father of Edgar, Adolph and Theodore, father-in-law of Catherine and Ethel Hausser. Past Master of Victory lodge No. 1019, A. F. and A. M.; member of Fort Dearborn chapter No. 245, R. A. M., and Chicago commandery No. 19, K. T.; Worthy patron of Star of Victory chapter No. 875, O. E. S. Remains at home, 3851 N. Leavitt-st., until Tuesday noon. Funeral with Masonic services Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 2:30 p. m. at Constellation Masonic temple, 3900 N. Damen-av. Interment at Rosehill. For information call Lake View 7514.

HEINIG—Henry G. Heinig, Dec. 27, age 32 years, loving husband of Gertrude M., nee Fischer, fond father of Virginia, brother of Bernhard, Herman, Otto, Rudolph, Mrs. Gertrude Kinsey, Elfrieda Heinig and Mrs. Elvina Binner. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 8 p. m. at late residence, 6130 Roscoe-st. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

HENGESCH—Ferdinand John Hengesch, husband of Margaret Ann, father of Fred Jr., brother of Charles. Funeral from residence, 415 Aldine-av., Monday, Dec. 30, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment All Saints'. Kindly omit flowers.

HIGGINS—Frank Higgins, Dec. 27, 1929, dearly beloved husband of the late Anna Burke Higgins, fond son of Mrs. Nellie Breen Higgins and the late William, brother of May Young, William, Thomas, George, Clarence, Joseph, Jane, and the late John M. Higgins. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3517 S. Rockwell-st., to St. Agnes church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. For information call Lafayette 0980 or 8980.

HILLER—Gust A. Hiller, of 3543 Ellis-av., dearly beloved husband of Mary, nee Graffy, fond brother of John and Wilhelm Hiller, Mrs. Pauline Durass, Emma Williams, and the late Elizabeth Merritt and Mary Schneider. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6116 S. Ashland-av. Interment St. Mary's. Reservations Prospect 1000.

HODGE—William H. Hodge, beloved husband of Helen, at his residence, 3812 W. Monroe. Funeral Tuesday, 31, Barnabas church, 4241 Washington-blvd., at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HODGES—Mary Hodges, nee Ward, wife of Charles, fond mother of Mrs. Bertha Edenburn, Fred and Ward Ryan. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Precious Blood church; burial All Saints' cemetery. Rock Island and Peoria papers please copy.

HUCK—Margaret Huck, nee Fichter, late of 5423 N. Ashland-av., Dec. 28, suddenly, beloved wife of the late William Huck, fond mother of Mrs. Lillian Graves, William, Mrs. Mayme McCoy, and Mrs. Bernice Lane, grandmother of Kenneth Graves and Mary Jane McCoy. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6338-40 N. Clark-st., to St. Gregory's church. Burial at St. Boniface. Member of St. Michael branch, No. 579, L. C. B. A.

JEDLICKA—Frank Jedlicka, dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Cermak, beloved father of Agnes, Thomas, and Rose. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2517 S. Hamlin-av., to Blessed Agnes church. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery. For reservations phone Crawford 0668.

JOHNSON—Earl Avery Johnson, 2260 E. 70th-st.; beloved husband of Myrtle Mahon Johnson; beloved son of Lucy A. Scully Johnson and the late John B. Johnson; brother of Lawrence A. Higgins, Mrs. Elizabeth Burton. Funeral from chapel, 1018 W. 79th-st., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment at Mount Olivet. For reservations, call Vincennes 0600 or Yards 2799.

KEARIN—Johanna Kearin, nee Horan, beloved wife of the late Humphrey C. Kearin, fond mother of Lieut. Thomas P., Dennis A., Joseph J. of Chicago and Mrs. J. McLean of Canada, Humphrey A., Mrs. N. Brennan, Mrs. H. E. Bourke of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from son's residence, 1130 Augusta-st., Oak Park, to St. Giles church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LAVALLE—Anne Lavalle, nee Brennan, fond mother of late Bernard and James. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 8 a. m., from 2743 Lake-st., to St. Matthew church. Interment, Mount Carmel. Cleveland, O., papers please copy.

LOEB—Herman Loeb, beloved husband of Bertha Loeb, fond father of Lee and Mrs. Walter Rubovits; brother of Flora and Isaac Loeb. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill. Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

LUNT—Stella Burke Lunt, wife of the late George Lunt, beloved mother of Margaret Lunt Gardner, suddenly in Algiers, Dec. 28. Funeral notice later. Washington and Omaha papers please copy.

MARKWELL—Rebecca Markwell, Dec. 28, 1929, beloved mother of Stella Breckler and Harry Markwell. At rest at chapel, 730 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Monday, Milwaukee, Wis.

MARTIN—Ann Martin, Dec. 27, wife of the late Michael Martin, at her home, 4248 W. Washington-blvd. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Burial private.

MEACHAM—Laura Jane Meacham, Dec. 27, 1929, beloved wife of C. W. Meacham. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 28, 3 p. m., at La Salle, Ill.

MILBERG—Albert Theodore Milberg, Dec. 26, beloved husband of the late Olivia Milberg, father of Agnes, Esther, Elroy, Eric, and David. Funeral Monday, 3:30 p. m., at late residence, 2553 Auberav. Interment Graceland. Member of Von Gota Gille and Dry Goods council, National Union.

MILLER—Gertrude Miller, late of 2506 N. Kedzie-blvd., fond daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Carson Miller, fond sister of Mrs. James Roney, James W., Robert J. Marx and Margaret. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

MILLER—Howard C. Miller of 5020 Cullomav., beloved husband of Clara Rose, nee Koeppe; fond father of Russell and Lester, dear son of Henry and Mary Miller, brother of William and Clarence. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3914 Lincoln-av. Interment Montrose.

MURRAY—Loretta Murray, beloved daughter of John and the late Margaret, nee O'Brien, fond sister of Mrs. Catherine McBride, Mrs. Helen McClelland, Mrs. Margaret Foran, John, Bernard, Edward, Patrick, Joseph, Francis and Mary Murray. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, from her late residence, 6916 S. Throop-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Burial Mount Olivet. For information Prospect 3880.

NEWMAN—John T. Newman, beloved husband of Mabel Newman, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Ogden and Mrs. Florence Dolan. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., from late residence, 2056 W. Madison-st. Services at 2 p. m. under the auspices of Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, K. T., at commandery hall, 2418 N. Kedzie-av. Burial Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Lake View lodge, No. 774, A. F. & A. M.; Palmer Square chapter, No. 259 R. A. M.; Humboldt Park council, No. 113, R. & S. M., and Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, K. T.

NIELSEN—Albertina Nielsen, beloved wife of the late Peter C., mother of Edwin, Abel, Hertha, Lydia, Alice, Howard and Stewart. Services at residence, 4876 N. Hermitage-av., Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

ORTSEIFEN—Adam Ortseifen, age 75 years, at his daughter's residence, Larchmont, N. Y., beloved husband of the late Josephine, fond father of George L., Mrs. Harry Sullivan of Larchmont, N. Y., and Mrs. Philip Reddy. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated Monday, Dec. 30, 11 a.m., at St. Mary's of the Lake church, Buena-av. and Sheridan-rd. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

O'BORNE—Ida Osborne, beloved wife of the late Francis A., sister of Paul Whitick. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Woodlawn cemetery.

O'SHEA—Patrick O'Shea, beloved husband of Mary, nee Blake, son of John and the late Ellen, nee Sullivan, brother of Thomas, Denis, John, and the late James, Michael, and Mary. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1116 E. 144th-st., East Chicago, Ind., to St. Mary's church. Interment at Hammond, Ind. Native of Dingle, County Kerry, Ireland.

PETESCH—Henry C. Petesch, beloved husband of Mae, nee Sullivan; fond father of Mrs. James Barron. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 5238½ Winthrop-av., to St. Ita church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DEATH NOTICES

PARSONS—Lizzie Parsons, nee Thomas, wife of George, beloved mother of Mrs. Meyer, sister of Mrs. Frank Carr, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, and Sam, William, Ernest, and James. Funeral services Monday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 903 Chicago av., East Chicago, Ind. Burial at Crown Park, Ill.

PIGGOTT—William S. Pigrott, beloved husband of Bertie, nee Maxwell, brother of Mrs. Emma Barger of Indianapolis, Mrs. Laura McNeely of Arkansas. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., at parlors, 1360 E. 67th-st. Interment Beverly cemetery.

PLETZKE—Augusta Pletzke, Dec. 27, 1929, beloved wife of August, fond mother of Margaret, John, Francis, August, Mrs. Mary Generose, O. S. M., and Josephine. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from residence, 4723 S. Lincoln-st., to St. Joseph church, 48th and Hermitage-av. Interment St. Adalbert's.

POLSON—John B. M. Polson, Dec. 27, 1929, at his home, 5123 Wentworth-av., beloved husband of Jessie McKinley Polson of Glasgow, Scotland; father of John Polson. Funeral services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner of 42d-pl., Monday, 11 a. m. Interment Mount Hope.

QUAN—William F. Quan, beloved husband of Clarece, nee Tuck, son of John J. and the late Catherine, nee Joyce; brother of Mrs. John, the late Thomas P. and Catherine. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 6100 Jackson-blvd.

QUATROCHI—Vincent Quatrochi, beloved husband of Frances, nee Graziano; son of Josephine and the late Salvatore; brother of Marion, Joseph, Salvatore Jr., Anthony, Frank, and Anna, and of the late Andrew and August. Funeral from late residence, 512 Addison, Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 p. m., at late residence, 6130 Roscoe-st. High mass will be celebrated at Addolorata church 9 a. m. Autos to Mount Carmel.

REPP—George B. Repp, 315 W. 60th-st., Dec. 28, 1929, husband of Mary F., loving father of George W., Repp, services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Englewood lodge, No. 114, K. of P. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

ROBERTSON—Rose Brady Robertson, Dec. 26, 1929, beloved wife of James Robertson, mother of Helen M. Young, Alice A., and William B. Robertson. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 1 Bissell-st., to St. Vincent church; interment at Mount Carmel cemetery.

ROSENNEBURG—Sophia Rosenneburg, Dec. 28, 1929, beloved wife of William, mother of William Jr. of Englewood, Cal., Ida Rosenneburg of Oconomowoc, Wis.; Emma Tuchi of Julia Rosenneburg of Milwaukee. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

ROSE—Anna J. Rose, 2321 N. Ashland-av., Dec. 27, 1929, beloved wife of Nathan H. Rose. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, 1929, at 2 p. m. at chapel 929 Belmont-av. Interment Montrose cemetery.

SCHMUCKAL—William Schmuckal, beloved son of Edward and Emily; fond brother of Gretchen, Erwin, Edward, and Gertrude, of 220 N. Park-av., Brookfield, Ill. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 114 Grand-blvd., Brookfield. Interment Concordia.

SCULLY—Francis J. Scully, beloved son of John and Catherine Mahan, fond brother of William, John, Edward, Helen, and Marie Hermann and the late Margaret. Member of the Stanley F. Sullivan post, No. 746. Funeral from his late home, 7 W. Marquette-rd., Monday, Dec. 30, at 8 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

SHAW—Mark W. Shaw, suddenly, at his home, Dec. 27, Hollywood, Cal., formerly of Beaux Arts, father of Doris, Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Harriet Shaw, and brother of Mrs. John W. Burdick of Chicago and James C. Services Dec. 30, at Hollywood.

SINCLAIR—Archibald Clark Sinclair of the Crescent-pl., Dec. 28, 1929; beloved husband of Victoria J. Sinclair. Funeral services at Buena Memorial Presbyterian church, Sheridan-rd. and Broadway, Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

STACK—Eugene R. Stack Jr., beloved son of Bridget Jane O'Connell, dear brother of Eugene Stack, fond brother of Thomas Stack and Mrs. O. Loewe. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1907 N. Kilbourn-av., to Nativity B. V. M. church. Interment Mount Carmel. For reservations call Rogers Park 1617.

TAUBER—Max Tauber, late of 5422 Dakota-st., beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Florence and Alvin, brother of Gertrude Jacob, Rose Goldsmith, Mrs. Alex Groves, and Bertha

ALDERMEN WILL ASK STATE FOR FEEDER BUS O. K.

Take Plea to Commerce Commission Jan. 7.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The crusade for motor feeder buses, with 7 cent fares and street car transfer privileges which began in February, 1924, is to be renewed on Jan. 7. On that day a committee of Chicago aldermen will go to Springfield to appear before the Illinois commerce commission with a petition for more than 90 miles of routes.

The committee is composed of Aldermen Thomas J. Bowler, Byrne, Meyer-Self, and Hoellen. In addition, Chairman McDonough of the local transportation committee will be in the party and Ald. Arthur Albert will act as lawyer for the group.

"I believe we are going to get permits for the feeder buses," said Ald. Bowler yesterday. "I have seen Chairman Hadley of the commission and he has promised that the commission will give us a hearing.

200,000 Sign Petition.

"From our viewpoint it is an emergency matter. On the northwest side alone there are 300,000 at least who will be benefitted. More than 200,000 have signed a petition which has been filed with the state commission.

"People from large areas of the northwest side are now compelled to pay 34 cents a day to get to work and back home again. High school students of Norwood Park and Edison Park must pay 34 cents a day to get to and from school. The residents of Forest Glen and Edgebrook must pay 34 cents. The same burden is placed upon residents of Addison and nearby towns.

"There is no question about the merits of our pleas. The people want and need the feeder buses, the street car company is ready to buy and operate them, and there is now no legal reason to interfere."

In the battle for the feeder buses several opinions have been given by the city law department. The first came from former Corporation Counsel Busch. This was adverse to the program and other opinions expressing various views, have followed.

Permit Granted, Revoked.

The Illinois commerce commission at first was favorable. It granted a permit, then revoked it, and there followed various acts which interfered with or prevented motor buses. The matter has been to the state Supreme court three times. On as many occasions the city council has passed ordinances asking for feeder buses. On Sept. 12, 1928, the council passed bus feeder ordinances, which were vetoed by Mayor Thompson. He stated that feeder buses are a make-shift. On Sept. 25, 1928, the council repassed the ordinances by unanimous vote.

The day before this action was taken the Illinois commerce commission, at a session in Springfield, granted permits to the Chicago Motor Coach company to operate buses on 37 miles of streets, and the matter has been in the courts ever since. Judge Korner decided that this permit was defective and the Supreme court has recently sustained that view.

DIES AS RESULT OF FALL.

Mack Wilkerson, 42 years old, 606 West 16th street, colored, died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries he received when he fell in his own home on Friday.

Irish Leader Here

LIEUT. GEN. SEAN MacEOIN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lieut. Gen. Sean MacEoin, chief of staff of the Irish Free State army, and member of the Irish parliament, arrived in Chicago yesterday to spend a few days with friends. Lieut. Gen. MacEoin is a member of a good will delegation to the United States which is touring the country. He partook actively in the pre-treaty strife in Ireland and was imprisoned in Mountjoy prison. He is stopping with friends in Chicago at 211 East Delaware place.

Woman Found Murdered; Husband and 3 Sons Held

Miller, S. D., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Anton Lopka and his three grown sons, farmers 23 miles north of here, are held in the county jail for investigation in connection with the death of Mrs. Lopka Dec. 14. Her body was found two days later in a straw stack a mile from the home. She had been stabbed to death.

PLEDGE HEARINGS ON ROAD ROUTES FOR COUNTY WORK

21 Million Will Be Spent in Three Years.

BY HAL FOUST.

Commissioner Emmett Whealan, acting president of the county board, yesterday pledged that there will be a thorough public hearing before the county adopts a program for use of its highway funds in 1930, '31, and '32.

Recommendations for the three year program are being prepared by a joint advisory committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago Regional Planning association. These recommendations are being prepared behind closed doors with the press barred.

Public to Be Informed.

"There will be no secrets when the board adopts its program," said Commissioner Whealan. "The motor clubs, civic groups, and local improvement associations will be invited to appear before the board to criticise the advisory committee's report and to offer recommendations.

"The county commissioners will assume the responsibility of making the final decision. And the public will be fully informed before the decision is made."

21 Million Is Available.

The committee of the planning association and the Association of Commerce suggested several projects, in these secret conferences, that were criticized by the Chicago Motor club as designed to build roads for the benefit of subdivisions rather than to aid traffic.

The total available for county construction during the three years is approximately $21,000,000, including the county's 1 cent from the gasoline tax, the county road tax, refunds from the state for county construction of state highways, and a little remaining of the $15,000,000 county bond. This $21,000,000 is $3,000,000 more than original estimates.

4 WHEEL DRIVE AUTOS EXPECTED IN 6 OR 7 YEARS

1 Piece Steel Chassis Also Forecast.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Visions of the automobile six or eight years from now that make the present car look like a 1906 "chug buggy" were spun here today by Charles E. Thompson, manufacturer of parts for internal combustion engines and former director and president of the Automobile Accessory Manufacturers' association.

Thompson spends much of his time endeavoring to be prepared for future advances by visiting factories and discussing trends with automobile and airplane makers and engineers.

Within the next six or eight years a vastly improved automobile will be placed on the market, Thompson believes. His forecast is that the next step in automobile construction will be four-wheel transmission, with the engine in the center, possibly under the front seat, and insulated from the interior of the car.

"Four wheel transmission will be more nearly the ideal," Thompson said. "It will make more flexible and will respond more readily to the inclination of the driver. It will afford more speed, cause the automobile to jump ahead faster and turn corners more rapidly."

He suggested that the means of transferring power from the engine to the wheels may take a decidedly new form.

"The more immediate improvement will be made in the chassis. It will be made more dependable, more rigid, and less wearing on the body and the rider. All vibration will be confined to the engine, wheels, springs, and shock absorbers. The present day chassis weaves about too much, tearing apart the body and tiring the occupants."

The whole chassis, he believes, should be built out of one solid piece of steel tubing without bolts or rivets.

Thompson also discussed some of the trends in airplane development. He foresees the airplane operated by a central power plant with small, less noisy propellers situated on various parts of the wings. The propellers, perhaps, will be made to turn upward to make the plane rise more perpendicularly.

GORHAM NAMED CHIEF OF FAIR'S GROUP ON TRAFFIC

Declaring the success of the 1933 Century of Progress exposition depends largely upon the way traffic is handled during the fair, Rufus G. Dawes, president of the executive committee, yesterday announced the appointment of a traffic committee to work out a solution of the problem.

Attorney Sidney S. Gorham, chairman of the group, said he would call a meeting of the committee at once for this purpose.

"Picture crowds in Chicago day after day," he said, "they will be many times larger than those of the Eucharistic congress, the world's series, or the Army-Navy football game."

Public officials and transportation experts on Mr. Gorham's committee are: Guy A. Richardson, Bernard J. Fallen, Garret T. Seeley, Britton I. Budd, Thomas Hogan, Richard W. Wolfe, Bion J. Arnold, Leslie Sorenson, R. F. Kelker Jr., Capt. Frank Matchett, Loren D. Gayton, Charles G. Sauers, Charles N. Hayes, R. H. Nau, Elmer Stevens, Sidney Williams, Robert Kingery, Lester D. Seymour, Capt. Edward E. Taylor, Eugene S. Taylor, and Abner Bernard.

2 MILLION MORE AUTOS RUNNING THAN YEAR AGO

New York, Dec. 28.—[U.P.]—Two million more motor vehicles are traveling in the United States today than a year ago, according to a compilation of registration by Motor, automotive magazine.

There is a car or a truck in use for every 4.5 persons.

The total registration is 26,562,713, with New York leading the list of states. The Empire state's registration is 2,292,123; California is second with 1,941,933; Ohio third, with 1,762,046; Pennsylvania fourth, with 1,733,500; and Illinois fifth, with 1,620,000.

Lindberghs Make Visit by Plane to His Mother

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh landed at Ford airport last night for a visit with the flyer's mother, Mrs. Evangeline L. L. Lindbergh, of Grosse Pointe Park. The plans of the couple are indefinite, it was said at the Lindbergh home today.

SENATE LEAVES CROWDER QUIZ TO WAR DEPT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Investigation of reports that Gen. Enoch Crowder, former American ambassador to Cuba, had divulged war plans of the general staff to a sugar company official will be left to the war department by the senate lobby committee.

Announcing today that plans for questioning Crowder had been abandoned, Chairman Caraway said any action by his committee had been rendered unnecessary by the investigation started by the war department.

The war department investigation was started as the result of testimony before the lobby committee that Crowder had learned plans of the general staff of the army provided that no attempt to keep a traffic lane open between the United States and the Philippines would be made in case of war.

This was contained in a letter written by H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba company, who testified that the information "must have come" from Crowder. Both men have been opposing a high duty on sugar in the pending tariff bill, as testified before the lobby committee.

STORE HOURS 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

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Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Our ANNUAL SALE of Office EQUIPMENT

Steel Letter Files

$19.95

$24.75 Value!

Four spacious drawers glide on rollers. Spot welded joints; excellent workmanship throughout. Olive green finish, bronzed hardware. Just the cabinet for you!

The Fair—Dearborn Street Balcony.

L. C. Smith Typewriters

Pay $10 Down

Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

$37.75

Silent model 8, factory renewed. Completely equipped with all accessories and guaranteed for one year. Pica or Elite type.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park.

Save on Office Desks and Chairs

A Complete Assortment at Lowest Prices!

1930 Calendars and Diaries

Diaries — 30c to $3.50

Many styles, including Priscilla, Standard, and the 5 year Line-a-Day. Priced low for the sale!

Calendars — 75c

Black enamel base with pads. All popular styles. Also 1930 pads to fit all bases. 35c.

Daily Pads — 10c.

The old standby for busy people. Offered at ⅓ market price. Buy now—at the low price!

Compare These Prices!

Typewriter Ribbons Each	65c	T.W. Carbon Papers 100 sheets	$1.85
Rubber Bands ¼ pound	29c	Second Sheets Yellow ream	29c
Notebooks Dozen	45c	Esterbrook Pens Gross	$1.10
Mongol Pencils Dozen	39c	Round T.W. Erasers Dozen	38c

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MINE RUN $6.75 PER TON

10-Ton Load or More

DECEMBER DELIVERIES for loads 5 to 10 tons, $7.00 per ton.

POCAHONTAS

Pocahontas Lump .... $11.50 per Ton
Pocahontas Egg .... $11.50 per Ton
Pocahontas Range .... 10.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Nut .... 10.00 per Ton

The Most Wonderful Coal

POCAHONTAS (SMALL NUT)

$7.50 PER TON

For bungalow heating plants, steam and hot water boilers, stoves and ranges. Regardless of price it is the best coal you can buy, 100% clean.

SUPPER'S OR SOLVAY OVEN COKE

Egg .... $12.00 per Ton
Stove .... 12.00 per Ton
Nut .... 12.00 per Ton

ECONOMY EGG AND NUT

Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal

Egg, 6x3" .... $7.00 Per Ton
Nut, 3x2" .... 7.00 Per Ton

100% CLEAN

For use in Down Draft Boilers, High and Low Pressure Steam Plants, Hot Water Supply Heaters and Stoves.

Above Prices for Loads of Two Tons or More

A binding inspection card is delivered with each load of coal GUARANTEEING SATISFACTION or Your MONEY REFUNDED

SOUTH SIDE DELIVERY. LIMITS 22ND ST. AT ABOVE PRICES. 10-TON LOADS SOUTH OF 22D ST. TO 95TH ST., 25 CENTS PER TON ADDITIONAL.

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10 PHONES—NO WAITING

T-12-29-29

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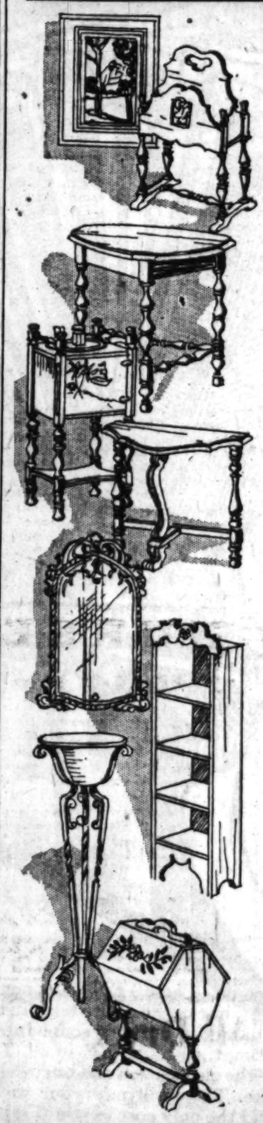
500 Odd Pieces



YOUR CHOICE $3.95

Values from $4.95 to $7.50!

Your choice of a wide assortment of beautiful Pictures! Buy now and save!

Handsome Magazine Basket in walnut finish, decorated! Only a few of these!

The Lamp Table is an amazing value now! Don't miss it at this price!

Decorated Humidor in walnut finish with 3-piece smoker's set included!

The ever-useful End Table in fashionable walnut veneers!

Console Mirror with elaborate top frame and floral etching! Only 25 of these!

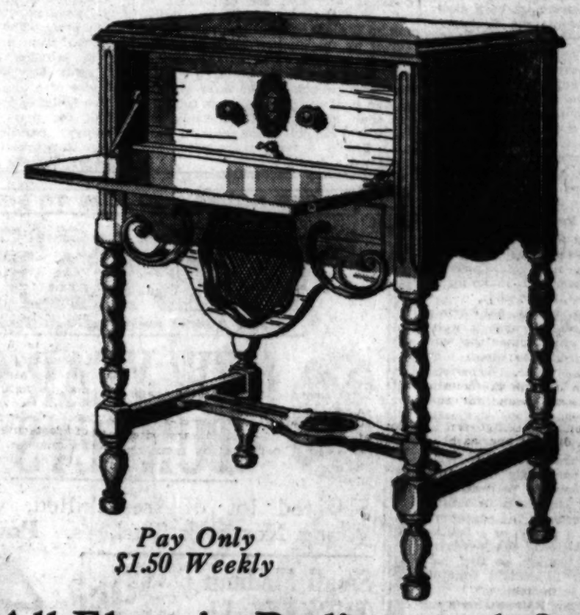
Smart Pier Cabinet, popular walnut finish! 4 shelves!

Genuine wrought iron Fernery! A clean-up bargain! Come early for yours!

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet in mahogany finish, decorated!

Quantities in Each Case Limited!

To clear our floors before inventory, hundreds of items in every department are substantially reduced! Quantities are limited! Only odds and ends are offered. All are wonderful bargains! Be here early!



Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

59 All-Electric Radios at 1-2 Off!

To clear our floors immediately, we have marked these 59 all-electric Radios at less than One-Half price! The cabinet is smartly styled in walnut veneers—an attractive piece for any home. The set is the latest 7-Tube, all-electric model with full shielding. Worth $100, now offerd at $49.50! Only 59 remain! Come early for yours!

FREE INSTALLATION

Worth $100

$49.50 Complete

Nothing Else to Buy!

CLEAN-UP BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Clean-Up of 315 Convertible Tables!

A wonder table! A simple turn and you convert it from a Console Table to a Card Table, Writing Desk, Dressing Table or Coffee Table! Never sold for less than $16.50! Amazing bargain price tomorrow!

$9.95

Pay Only 50c Monthly!

Living Room

$89 Jacquard Velour Suites, 2 pieces	$59
$125 Bed-Davenport Suite, 2 pcs.	$89.50
$159 Davenport and Chair, All Mohair	$124.75
$220 "Heritage" All Mohair Suite	$179
$27.50 Coxwell Chair, Jacquard velour	$19.75
$45 Secretary Desk, walnut finish	$34.50
$14.50 Walnut Top Occasional Table	$9.95
$22.50 Gateleg Table, walnut finish	$12.95
$19.50 Pull-Up Chair, moquette cover	$13.95
$24.50 Pedestal Table, mahog. finish	$16.50

Household

39c Colored Goblets, Sherbets, Wines. Each	14c
$2.50 Electric Iron, complete with cord	$1.79
$3.50 Windsor Chair, in colored enamel	$2.39
$10.50 Green Enamel Pan Set, nine pieces	$6.98
$11.50 Steel Dish Cabinet, finished blue	$7.49
$12.95 Cooker with 3 spacious burners	$9.98
$17.50 Kitchen Heater and Incinerator	$12.98
$34.50 Import'd China Set, 52 pieces	$24.95
$39.50 Dinner Set and Silverware, 117 pcs.	$29.95
$34.50 Circulating Heater, in cast iron	$24.98

Clean-Up of Rugs

$2.95 Import. Smyrna Rugs, 30x54 inches	$1.89
$49.50 Heavy Seamless Axminsters, 9x12	$34.95
$75 Superb Royal Wool Wiltons, 8.3x10.6	$45
$124 Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12	$86
$35 Hamadan Orientals, 2.4x4.6	$19.98
$210 Gorgeous, Silky Chinese Rugs, 8x10	$169
$279 Chinese Rugs, 9x12, limited number	$198
$3.25 Wool Velvet Carpet, 27 ins. wide, yd.	$2.45
$9.50 Feltoleum Art Squares, 9x12 size	$5
79c Gold Seal Congoleum, 2 yards wide. Square yd.	54c

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DON'T BE HASTY, SNOW'S PLEA TO CRITICS OF G. O. P.

Asks Chance to Succeed with Reorganization.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Using the phraseology of diplomacy, Chairman B. W. Snow of the Republican county central committee, urged yesterday that critics of his reconstruction program refrain from condemning his efforts until those efforts have had at least some opportunity for success and that in the meantime a sympathetic attitude be adopted toward the task he and his associates have assumed.

This request was made in a letter written to George O. Fairweather, assistant business manager of the University of Chicago and a leader in the present reassessment work. But it was understood as directed to a far larger audience consisting of those Republicans inclined to scoff at the proposal to clean up the party's local organization as long as the personnel of the committee remains unchanged.

Makes Reply to Fairweather.

The letter was written in response to an open letter from Mr. Fairweather in which, among other things, the university official, as Mr. Snow implied, suggested changes that cannot be made until the committee election next April or until favorable action is had from the legislature. But the county chairman opposed a suggestion for the election of precinct committeemen instead of ward committeemen in Chicago.

"Recognizing you as a man of experience, character and high order of intelligence," wrote Chairman Snow, "I have read your letter carefully in the hope of finding practical suggestions as to the effective way of accomplishing the object we both desire; and you will permit me to express disappointment that your discussion does not get beyond the necessity for general reorganization.

"That being admitted in advance, there is little to be gained by academic discussion of the necessity. What is really important is a method of accomplishing the object. To that end I am working along what I believe to be practical lines and I want to assure you that I desire the coöperation of yourself and men like you."

Opposes Precinct Plan.

Taking up the Fairweather suggestion that the voters elect precinct committeemen who in turn would elect the ward committeemen that make up the county committee, Snow said:

"This change would be harmful rather than helpful because it would tend to remove still further the ward committeeman from the direct influence of the party voter. Experience has shown that voters in choosing precinct captains are easily influenced by personal considerations, sympathy or good fellowship.

"On the contrary, a candidate for ward committeeman faces a wider electorate, is personally acquainted with a much smaller percentage of the voters and, therefore, to a much larger extent becomes the representative of an idea, a policy, or a political group. However, only the legislature can make this change, so that as a remedy for our immediate condition the suggestion is ineffective."

In discussing Mr. Fairweather's suggestion that the Republican organization should set up machinery to formulate programs and policies and aid in the selection of administrators Chairman Snow said he was in accord with the proposal.

MRS. BARTLETT FILES DIVORCE ACTION IN RENO

Reno, Nev., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Fitch Bartlett has filed suit for divorce here against Walter Scott Bartlett, wealthy New Yorker.

In her complaint, placed on record recently, she charges that her husband would not return to their home at New Canaan, Conn., evenings with other commuters, but spent his time in New York with other women. He would not even return home for weekends, she charges.

He boasted to their friends of entertaining other women, she adds, and finally in July of this year told her he no longer loved her.

The Bartletts were married in Milwaukee, where Mrs. Bartlett was a social leader, on Dec. 29, 1917, and have two children. A property settlement has been made out of court.

BUY FUEL OIL DIRECT
SAVE MONEY
25-22 - 5c per gallon in lots of 1,000 gallons
25-20 - 5 1-2c per gallon in lots of 1,000 gallons
Furnace oil-7 1-2c per gallon in lots of 500 gallons
Large fleet of trucks assures prompt delivery day and night from biggest stock in Chicago. All oil filtered and guaranteed.
CONSUMERS PETROLEUM CO.
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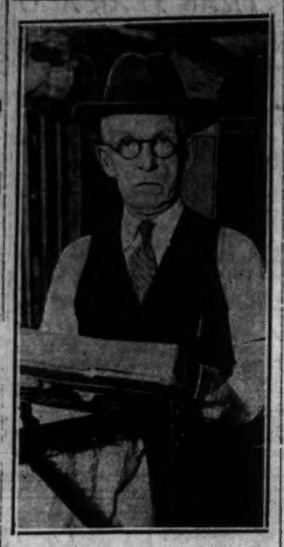
360 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

Postal Vet Retires



JOHN J. KEEGAN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

John J. Keegan, 6210 Rhodes avenue, ended forty years employ in the postoffice service when he retired yesterday. Keegan went to work for the government on Nov. 1, 1889, in the mailing division of the old main postoffice. Until yesterday he was assigned to the Quincy office.

Woman Who Knew Lincoln Dies in Michigan at 91

Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—In the death today of Mrs. Emma Lightner Brooks, 91, at Hartford, Van Buren county loses a pioneer who knew the early days of three states—Ohio, her birthplace; Indiana, where her first child was born at Kendallville, and Michigan.

Mrs. Brooks boasted of being a Republican and had the distinction of talking to Abraham Lincoln and listening to his addresses. She saw Negro slaves on the auction block and later saw them freed. In 1854 she married the Rev. Daniel Lightner, a United Brethren preacher, who later enlisted in the civil war, leaving her to bring up their children, till the fields, and fight wild animals. She married Bradford Brooks several years after Mr. Lightner's death.

JAPAN'S THREAT IN ENVOY ROW 'AMAZES' CHINA

Nanking Defends Right to Refuse Obata.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.—The Chinese government tonight issued an unofficial statement expressing "amazement" in reference to reports from Tokio, alleging the possibility that the Japanese may sever diplomatic relations with China as the result of China's refusal to accept Torikichi Obata as Japanese minister.

The statement says: "It is doubted that such an unhappy situation is likely to result from China's exercise of a right which is generally recognized in international law and which is not unusual in international practice."

No Offense, Says China.

It states that the National government intended no offense at the rejection of the Obata appointment and the Japanese government should not take offense because the Chinese government prefers the nomination of another person than the one proposed. Furthermore, the Japanese intimation of serious consequences is declared not conducive to Chinese-Japanese friendship.

The statement concluded with a reiteration of the Chinese reasons for the rejection of Obata, which is due to his connection with the "notorious 21 demands of 1915 and his general brusqueness toward the Chinese authorities."

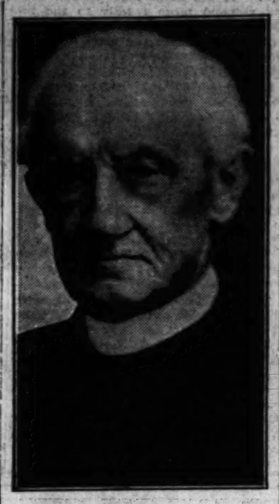
$10,000,000 for New Harbor.

The state council of the Nationalist government today approved the plan of involving the expenditure of $10,000,000 in gold, covering the construction of a new harbor which is to be located at Port Hulutao, at the head of Gulf Pechihli.

The purpose is to establish a Chinese controlled port, which will offset the Japanese port Dairen, now monopolizing imports and exports in Manchuria. The project is to be financed from the revenues of the Peiping-Mukden railway, which will set aside $250,000 monthly for the purpose of a loan of amortization.

The Hulutao port will provide a sea outlet for new Chinese constructed railways, paralleling the Japanese south Manchuria lines, as well as the Russian Chinese Eastern railway.

INJURIES FATAL



The Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Morrison, Episcopal bishop of Iowa, who died Friday after being struck by an automobile near his home in Davenport. Dr. Morrison was formerly an Episcopal rector in Chicago.

[Hostetler Photo.]

NEW YORK G. O. P. SEEKING MAN TO BEAT ROOSEVELT

Several Former Leaders Are Absent.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—State Republican leaders were out with their lanterns in a political fog here today searching for a man to defeat Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt next fall. Their task was none too easy, for several of the party's shining lights have been dimmed in the past by a cloud of Democratic votes.

Nevertheless the hunt began in earnest at a conference of state leaders at Hotel Ambasador. It began with a number of new faces around the table and the absence of Jacob Livingston, deposed Brooklyn leader. Former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth was not in on today's powwow and Joseph H. De Bragga, tottering Queens leader, was conspicuously absent.

The so-called original Hoover group, aided by State Chairman William J. Maier, was in command. The Hoover group, headed by Ogden Mills, undersecretary of the treasury, and Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, representative in congress, brought about the downfall of Mr. Livingston several weeks ago and now is after Mr. De Bragga's scalp. Former Senator Wadsworth was absent because he is out of step with his party on the prohibition issue.

The gathering was at the call of Mr. Maier and was to serve as a sounding board for prospective candidates as well as to hear discussion of the legislative program for 1930.

State Senator John Knight and Joseph A. McGinnies, speaker of the assembly, led the discussion on legislative issues. H. Edmund Machold, who represents the water power interests of the state, had considerable to say.

Leaders for Upstate.

If the leaders at the gathering have their way an upstater will oppose Gov. Roosevelt next fall. Mr. Machold and Mr. Maier are pulling for Speaker McGinnies as the logical candidate and are reported to be looking with disfavor on the hopes of United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle of New York City.

Attorney General Hamilton F. Ward was the only avowed candidate at the meeting. Fred Bradley, Erie county boss, is fighting to put Ward over.

The Hoover group is looking kindly toward another Buffalo gentleman—John L. O'Brien, who holds the post of deputy attorney general at Washington.

The prohibition issue was brought into the conference room by Samuel S. Koenig, Manhattan leader. Mr. Koenig is said to have bluntly advised the upstate leaders that he did not want a state prohibition enforcement act.

President Hoover is taking an active interest in New York state Republican politics, according to Mr. Livingston and his friends. It was on a hint from Washington that Meier Steinbrink succeeded Mr. Livingston as Brooklyn leader.

Paris to Lose Blessing of Cheap Cabs; Fares Doubled

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—One of the great blessings of life in Paris—the cheap taxi—is about to go down in history with absinthe, the Moulin Rouge, and the cancan dance for which it was famed. No sooner had Parisians recovered from the shock of an increase in the fares on trams, buses, and subways than it was learned with dismay that the taxi fares, previously the cheapest in the world, were about to go up over 100 per cent.

The municipal council and the department of the Seine are reported to be on the point of agreeing on new rates that will ruin one of the grandest embellishments of Parisian life. The initial charge of 4 cents is to be doubled and the rate of 1 cent for every quarter mile thereafter will be raised to 2 cents. Presumably the double fares that rule after 11 o'clock at night will go up in the same proportion. The charge for waiting is to be raised from 40 cents to 52 cents an hour.

City to Benefit.

In return for allowing the cab companies to raise their rates the city is to get 60 cents instead of 40 cents a day, the present parking charge for every cab.

Parisians are stunned by the news of the increase, but they are so in the habit of taking things on the chin that there has not been even a murmur so far concerning the raise, although it is out of all proportion with the increase in the street cars, buses and subways, and the slow but sure rise in the cost of living.

Typical Paris decisions such as this are not questioned and not resisted by the general public. New Yorkers might stage a row over threats of exorbitant increases in fares, but in Paris they are disillusioned on these matters and believe that there is no remedy against grafters.

New Cabs Flood Streets.

Certain of the cannier heads among the cab owners are opposed to such murderous increases as those contemplated. They realize that Parisians have the taxi habit like no other people in the world, just because they are cheap. The cab companies appear to be making money, as the charitable instincts of the two leading French car manufacturers, Renault and Citroen, seem insufficient to explain the flood of new cabs on the streets of the capital.

The optimists see in the proposed increase in fares a move to put the taxis off the streets, in order to solve the traffic problem, and the cynics see the fine hand of the surface lines and subways operating to doom their rivals in transportation.

2 HURT IN AMBULANCE CRASH

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Serious cuts and bruises were sustained by drivers of an ambulance and an automobile which collided this morning when the ambulance was speeding to a hospital with Mrs. Fern Armour, 23 years old, who is said to have taken an overdose of sleeping poison. The woman was not injured in the crash, but her condition from the opiate is critical.

STORE HOURS 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

NEW YEAR'S TURKEYS

Selected lot of fresh-killed, well-fatted young Northern Turkeys. Pound,

Small Medium TURKEYS, Lb., 39c | 48c

DUCKS — Fancy Fresh Dressed. Lb., 33c
GEESE — Fresh Dressed WATERTOWN Geese. Lb., 27c
CHICKENS — Medium Size Stewing Hens. Lb., 27c
ROASTING CHICKENS, Lb., 33c
PORK LOINS — Rib or Loin End, Fancy Lean Pork. Lb., 19½c
VEAL LEGS — Short Legs, Milk-Fed Veal. Lb., 25c
YEARLING LEG LAMB, Lb., 23c
ROLLED RIB ROAST Lb., 27c

CHEESE — Domestic Swiss Cheese. Fine flavor, cut from the large loaf. 1 lb. (None Delivered), 37c
FRUIT CAKE — Delicious, filled with fruit and nuts. Pound, 49c

VEGETABLES
California Lemons, large, dozen..... 39c
Head Lettuce, 2 for.... 25c
Florida Oranges, doz... 39c
Fresh Mushrooms, lb.... 39c
Brussels Sprouts, basket. 33c
Crisp Celery, 2 bunches. 25c
Tangerines, Fla., doz... 33c

NEW NUTS
No. 1 S. S. Walnuts, lb.. 22c
Budded Walnuts, lb..... 32c
Diamond No. 1 Wal., lb.. 28c
Large Pecans, lb..... 45c
Brazils, lb..... 15c
Naples Filberts, lb..... 25c
Almonds, IXL S. S., lb... 35c

GRAPEFRUIT — Texas Seedless. Dozen, 69c
POTATOES — Wisconsin whites or Ohio reds, 30 lbs., (2 Pecks) $1.05
FLORIDA ORANGES — Extra large. Doz..... 49c
TOMATOES — Repacked 4 quart basket. None Delivered at 35c
Frankfurters 2 Lbs., 43c
ROME BEAUTY, OR BALDWIN APPLES. Bushel, $3.19
GRIMES Golden, bu., $2.69

BAKERY
DE LUXE POUND CAKE. Filled with fruits and nuts. Lb., 33c
ORANGE CAKE. Ea., 25c
FANCY MIXED NUTS — Limited Quantity. 5 Pounds, $1.00
OLIVES
STUFFED OLIVES, 10-ounce bottle, 30c
FANCY QUEEN OLIVES, qt. jar, 35c
HAZEL CATSUP—large bottle, 19c

SMOKED MEATS
Hazel Ham, whole or half. Lb., 23c
HAZEL BACON..... LB. 33c

BUTTER — Sweet Girl Creamery Butter. Pound (None Delivered), 43c
EGGS — Selected, packed 12 in carton. Dozen (None Delivered), 47c

BEVERAGES
White Rock Water, 12-ounce bottle, 3 for..... 55c
Hazel Pale Gingerale, 6 for.... 75c
Hays Five Fruits, pint..... 69c
Mouquin's Apricot, 25-oz. bot.. $1.25
Sweet Girl Grape Juice, pint bot.. 23c

COFFEE — Famous Special Blend 3 Lbs., 89c

THE FAIR—DOWNTOWN FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

These TEN crisp, new $100 bills ALL will be given you—everyone of the entire ten will be yours—if you send us the most suitable name for our new soap. In addition you get an extra $100 if you are prompt, or ELEVEN in all. Think what you can do with Eleven $100 bills—the clothes you can buy, the luxuries you may purchase, the trips you may take. They will pay your way to California, Florida, New York, or Europe; and the only cost to you will be just a FEW MOMENTS' THOUGHT.

YOU MAY WIN THOUSANDS LIKE THESE FOLKS DID

Think of the joy and happiness it would mean to you to receive our check for $1,000, or if you are prompt $1,100 in all. Better still, you may win the $1,100, and by participating in our other prize offers you may win an additional $8000.00, making a total of $9,100 in all. The two persons whose pictures we have reproduced, Mrs. Iola E. Isley and Mr. A. B. Morren, tied for first prize in our last contest, and received cashier's checks dated August 13, 1929.

$3425.00 Paid To Each

Mrs. Isley is a young married woman, residing with her husband in Virginia. She has a young son and her household duties to look after, but devoted some of her spare time to our contest, and won this handsome prize, which will enable her to purchase many things to add to her comfort and happiness. Mr. Morren is a native of Holland, and has only been in this country a few years. He is employed by an oil company in Pennsylvania, and has a wife and young daughter to share the pleasure and happiness this prize money will bring.

Are you ambitious? Are you willing to devote some of your spare time to winning a handsome prize? If so, you may be even more successful than these two people have been. Do not delay! It may cost you thousands of dollars. Send us your suggestion for a name for this soap today! And be in time for the promptness prize. You will want to win it also. It means an extra $100.00.

Any Name MAY WIN

Do not hesitate to send a name no matter how simple you think it is, for ANY NAME MAY WIN! You might just as well be in line for this handsome prize as anyone else, and all you need do is send a name. Here are some suggestions to help you think of a name: this soap is designed to meet the family needs; it is good for washing the hands, face, and hair; it is good for the bath, and for laundering delicate fabrics. It is fragrant, lathers freely, and promotes a smooth, soft skin. The names of flowers, trees, etc., may be used for a name; or you can send a coined word, such as "Klean-all," "Clean-Easy," etc. We are sure these suggestions will bring to your mind many names. This may be your big opportunity so don't let it slip by, but send your name at once. It costs you nothing to do so. There is nothing more to do; simply the person sending the name we choose as most suitable will receive $1000.00 cash, and if prompt an extra $100.00.

NOTHING ELSE TO DO TO WIN THIS $1,000

How can you earn such a splendid prize easier or more quickly? Remember there is no obligation. The person sending the right suggestion will have nothing else to do to win this handsome prize. There is nothing to buy or sell. Only one name will be accepted from each contestant. Think of the pleasure and happiness this prize would bring you. You could take a long restful vacation or make a first payment on a home. Better still, we are offering one hundred other big cash prizes, ranging from $25.00 up to $8000.00, as a part of our novel advertising plan to make the products of this company better known. Everyone sending us a name for our soap, regardless of whether it wins or not, will be given an opportunity to win the $8000.00 first prize, or one of the other one hundred cash prizes. Think of this remarkable opportunity that can be yours for so little effort. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose, as it costs you nothing to send a suggestion for a name for our soap. Do it today! The very name you send may win.

$100 EXTRA FOR PROMPTNESS

To get quick action we are going to pay the winner an extra $100.00 for promptness, or $1100.00 in all—so send your suggestion AT ONCE!

Contest Rules

This contest is open to everyone except members of this firm, its employes and relatives. Each contestant may send only one name. Sending two or more names will cause all names submitted by that person to be thrown out. Contest closes April 30, 1930. Duplicate prizes given in case of ties. To win the promptness prize of $100.00 extra, the winning name suggested must be mailed within three days after our announcement is mad.

MAIL THIS $1,000.00 COUPON TODAY

PARIS AMERICAN PHARMACAL CO.
Dept. 421A, 5th and Center Sts., Des Moines, Iowa.

Enclosed with this coupon on separate sheet is my suggestion for a name.

Date this announcement was read.....

Date my suggestion is mailed.....

Name.....

Address.....

NOTE: Being prompt qualifies you for the extra $100.00 as outlined in this announcement.

CZECH REPU TORN BY RO OWN BACK

Eleven Year Old from Being

BY ROBERT S

[Chicago Tribune Press

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slova —Eleven years after its ape from the 500 year of Hapsburg absolution, vakia today finds its stru solidation and modernizat being achieved.

No state born out of th began its career under m circumstances than the vakian republic. Its birt vised by two most alert a statesmen—Thomas Mas man philosopher, who co idea of uniting the grov Bohemia, Moravia, and Slovakia and Carpathia into a single republic out iadiction of Austria-Hunga Eduard Benes, self ma genius who played a lea realizing Masaryk's ambit tion.

Rule Accepted by

Due to these two leaders lying to the allied colora and Slovak legions during idea of the republic wa received and, once the ru established in Prague, it accepted by the allies. borders of the new republi than half the industries dual monarchy, as well rich agricultural lands.

Its territory had the geo vantage of presenting a meeting place for western the Russia of a future da as its inhabitants were S with western culture. T moreover, were known as working people. Every promise of a prosperous an new nation.

Yet an impartial survey day Czecho-Slovakia reveal promise is much farther fr tion than might have bee The country has succeeded in its foreign policy, mainly work of Benes in his capa sign minister.

Three Internal Hand

The foreign policy is understood internally, and ous that Czecho-Slovakia been able to put its own h der. The republic at prese progress hampered by a tri internal handicaps, political threat of an economic crisi bugbear of all post-war ce pean nations, an acute m satisfaction.

Due to a medley of polit it has been impossible to fo cut majority and to assemb able coalition, which illus disadvantage to Czecho-S having a multiple party s the October elections the sit critical and weeks passed mier Frans Udrzal vainly to patch up a coalition.

In attempting to consolid public the nation has enco numerable difficulties. Son heritage of the old empir have grown out of the deve the state itself.

Huge Economic Prob

More serious is the econ ation which is suffering fro tude of evils. Tariff laws ar perfect, being substantia adopted by Austria-Hunga The rates have naturally creased proportionately wi cline of currency and they patched up here and there have not yet been recod satisfactory manner.

One of the gravest blots Slovakia's record, howeve failure to unify its national Of 15,000,000 inhabitants, 000 are Czechs, while the number more than 3,000 Slovaks more than 2,000,000 garians 745,000 and the Ruthenians about half a mi

The conflict between the the Germans has been tradi

When Y It's

"EAS

THE NEW
Acts on oil and gr

IF DEALER CA YOU, ORDER
PRICES—Single q 2 pint cans, $1.4 of 99c. Single gal gallon cans, per Prices slightly hi west.

EASY FOR E

Easy Shift added transmission greases freezing and gives in then.

Does away with a making an easy starti and disposition.

DIRECTIONS FO A
Add one pint to
Add one pint to
Add one-half pint
Add one-half pint
When you do ch
Shift. Recommended

GUARANTEED
If it doesn't do everyt and we will refund yo

EASY SHIFT M
1317 Locust St.

CZECH REPUBLIC TORN BY ROWS IN OWN BACK YARD

Eleven Year Old Rule Far from Being O. K.

BY ROBERT SAGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec. 28.—Eleven years after its romantic escape from the 500 year old shackles of Hapsburg absolution, Czecho-Slovakia today finds its struggle for consolidation and modernization far from being achieved.

No state born out of the world war began its career under more favorable circumstances than the Czecho-Slovakian republic. Its birth was supervised by two most alert and intelligent statesmen—Thomas Masaryk, statesman philosopher, who conceived the idea of uniting the grown lands of Bohemia, Moravia, and Silesia with Slovakia and Carpathian Ruthenia into a single republic outside the jurisdiction of Austria-Hungary; and Dr. Eduard Benes, self made political genius who played a leading rôle in realizing Masaryk's ambitious conception.

Rule Accepted by Allies.

Due to these two leaders and the rallying to the allied colors of the Czech and Slovak legions during the war, the idea of the republic was favorably received and, once the rule had been established in Prague, it was readily accepted by the allies. Within the borders of the new republic lay more than half the industries of the old dual monarchy, as well as vast and rich agricultural lands.

Its territory had the geographical advantage of presenting a convenient meeting place for western Europe and the Russia of a future day, especially as its inhabitants were Slavic people with western culture. The Czechs, moreover, were known as a sober, hard working people. Everything gave promise of a prosperous and successful new nation.

Yet an impartial survey of present day Czecho-Slovakia reveals that the promise is much farther from realization than might have been expected. The country has succeeded admirably in its foreign policy, mainly due to the work of Benes in his capacity of foreign minister.

Three Internal Handicaps.

The foreign policy is largely misunderstood internally, and it is obvious that Czecho-Slovakia has not yet been able to put its own house in order. The republic at present finds its progress hampered by a trio of serious internal handicaps, political dissension, threat of an economic crisis, and that bugbear of all post-war central European nations, an acute minority dissatisfaction.

Due to a medley of political parties it has been impossible to form a clear-cut majority and to assemble a workable coalition, which illustrates the disadvantage to Czecho-Slovakia of having a multiple party system. In its October elections the situation was critical and weeks passed while Premier Franz Udrzal vainly attempted to patch up a coalition.

In attempting to consolidate its republic the nation has encountered enormous difficulties. Some are the heritage of the old empire. Others have grown out of the development of the state itself.

Huge Economic Problem.

More serious is the economic situation which is suffering from a multitude of evils. Tariff laws are far from perfect, being substantially those adopted by Austria-Hungary in 1906. The rates have naturally been increased proportionately with the decline of currency and they have been patched up here and there, but they have not yet been recodified in a satisfactory manner.

One of the gravest blots on Czecho-Slovakia's record, however, is its failure to unify its national elements. Of 15,000,000 inhabitants, only 6,000,000 are Czechs, while the Germans number more than 3,000,000, the Slovaks more than 2,000,000, the Hungarians 745,000 and the Carpathian Ruthenians about half a million.

The conflict between the Czechs and the Germans has been traditional, but the situation was ameliorated by the admission of two Germans into the government in 1926, and the appointment of two more in the 1929 cabinet.

With the Slovaks it is a different matter. These people are nominally united with the Czechs in running the country, but are actually under the complete domination of Prague. Claiming in 1918 that the Slovaks were a backward people incapable of looking out for themselves, the Czechs descended on Slovakia, taking over most of the public posts.

They have remained, and there is widespread unrest through Slovakia today, an unrest which expressed itself unmistakably last October when a quarter of the Slovak population voted for the Hlinka party, which is frankly set on gaining autonomy. From Carpathian Ruthenia come bitter complaints of the treatment under the Czech "yoke," while the German and Hungarian elements are naturally not in sympathy with the "upstart" government.

Dancer Returns Home for Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Berkovitz with their daughter, Harriette Louise, who has won attention by her dancing in Paris. The girl is home for a short vacation. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Debut at 19

A Chicago youngster who made her dancing debut in Paris a year ago as a 19 year old American girl who had done nothing but study classical dancing returned home yesterday. This is Harriette Louise, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Berkowitz, 5000 East End avenue. She is on her first visit home after she went to Paris in 1926. After a short visit here Harriette expects to return to France, where, according to Mistinguette's dictation, she is appearing in theaters and night clubs all over France.

Salvador, Guatemala Open $12,000,000 Railroad Link

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The presidents of Salvador and Guatemala met at the frontier today and inaugurated a $12,000,000 railway link joining the systems of the two Central American republics. Each president remained on his own soil. The project gives Salvador an overland route to the Atlantic ocean and reduces the time for its products to reach the North Atlantic and European markets anywhere from seven to fifteen days.

NUGGETS FOUND IN TURKEY'S CROP TO START GOLD RUSH

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Dec. 28.—(AP)—As Mrs. O'Leary's cow was blamed for the Chicago fire, so Mrs. C. C. Gerow's Christmas turkey is blamed for a gold fever which has spread among the residents of Rossport, a village 118 miles east of here on the north shore of Lake Superior.

Mrs. Gerow found two gold nuggets, both the size of a bean, in the turkey's crop when she was cleaning it. She spread the news and the amateur sleuths got busy to trace the place of origin of the gold.

The bird was a gift from a neighboring lady, who purchased it from a butcher, who bought it from a farmer, who raised it somewhere in the vicinity of Rossport. Next spring when the army of prospectors turns over the gravel beds in the streams of this vicinity Mrs. Gerow's Christmas dinner may win a niche in the Hall of Fame.

MYSTERY WOMEN WHO DIED IN HOTEL UNCLAIMED

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Unclaimed by friends or relatives and not properly identified, the bodies of two women who were found dead in their room at the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon were still at the city morgue tonight. Police and medical officials admitted that certain phases of the case have baffled them.

The autopsy revealed that the older woman, aged 70, who registered as Mrs. Catharine Smith of Boston, died of natural cause, from arterio-sclerosis. But in the case of the younger woman, believed to be her niece, the autopsy revealed no definite cause of death, although the heart was weak. Medical authorities have ordered that chemical analysis be made of the organs on the theory that the younger woman, who registered as Mrs. M. A. Dreyfus of the same Boston address, may have taken poison. She was 48 years old.

At the Boston address given by the women they are unknown, and papers found in the room indicate that they had lived in New York City, apparently together. Both had bank books and small life insurance policies.

CAR INSPECTOR KILLED.

Lucian Eddy, 65 years old, 15141 Loomis street, Harvey, a car inspector, was killed yesterday when he walked from behind a box car into the path of a Grand Trunk passenger train at Commercial avenue in Harvey.

STOMACH ILLS

A Medical Opinion

"The ideal corrective for 'sour stomach' is calcium carbonate—a potential anti-acid, incapable of disturbing the normal action of the bowels and bladder, impossible of overdosage and perfectly safe to use."

—Your own doctor will confirm this quotation from noted medical authority.

A Powerful Anti-acid—yet Safe

Old-fashioned folks, not abreast with medical science, still take burning soda. Occasional doses may do no harm.

But Calcium Carbonate, in proper form, is the modern anti-acid: 2½ times as effective as soda, and is *safe* in its action and *positive* in its relief.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the ideal form of Calcium Carbonate combined with other valuable healing ingredients. Medical authorities commend Stuart's formula as the only kind for use with children and best for men and women.

Make This Test!

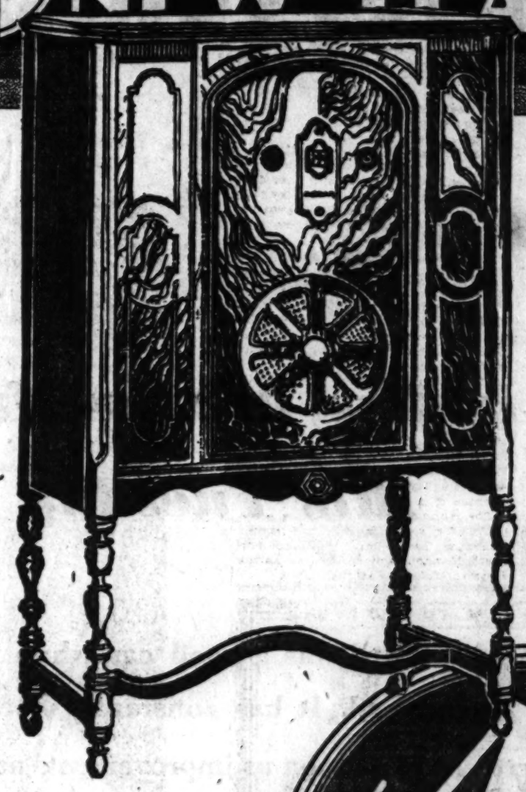
Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from your druggist, use after meals and be convinced that it is not necessary to suffer the distresses of indigestion.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

All Radios Purchased UP TO 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY Will Be INSTALLED For NEW YEAR'S EVE.



Famous 8-Tube All-Electric Neutrodynes

Formerly Priced $99.50 Complete With Tubes

Priced tomorrow at $49, less tubes. Don't buy any set—no matter what the price—until you have seen this marvel—heard it—compared it! Only Spiegel's can offer it to you at this price. The manufacturer only asks, because of the big price cut, that we do not reveal the Trade Name of this set—they sell on sight. Get your order in now! We guarantee to have it delivered and installed in your home by New Year's Eve.

$1.00 Will Bring This Set to Your Home. Get Yours, NOW!

Features:

1 Neutrodyne circuit—best circuit ever produced.
2 Provides maximum selectivity and sensitivity.
3 All Electric—operates directly from your light socket.
4 New "45" power tubes—more volume—greater clearness.
5 Complete shielding eliminates static and power losses.
6 Single dial.
7 Famous "Utah" Power Speaker.

$49 ...LESS TUBES

FREE INSTALLATION AND DELIVERY IN PLENTY OF TIME FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE. CELEBRATION!

MONDAY ONLY

Special Value in END TABLES

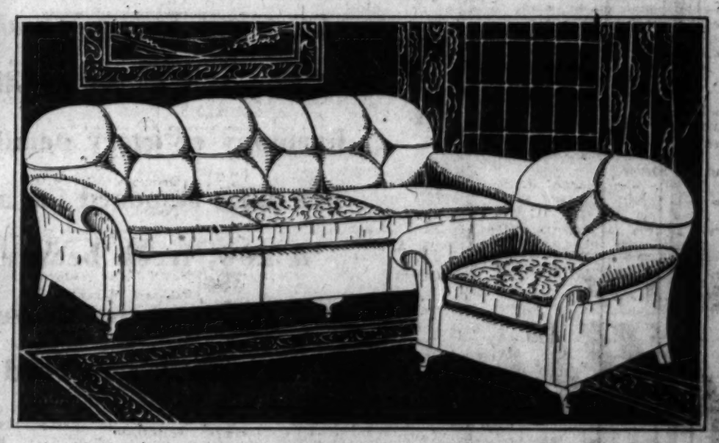
500 placed on sale for one day only—Monday, all day these end tables sell for "a song." Special price. $1.39

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

FOOT STOOLS ON SALE

Leatherette footstools. Brightly colored and modern in design. Quantity limited! First comers. Sale price..... $1.00

'1 DOWN DELIVERS THIS RADIO



2-PIECE KROEHLER "MOHAIR" SUITE

A living room suite worth every penny of $150. And this end of the year sale brings it to you for $79—$79 for a Kroehler made suite upholstered in chevron mohair, a famous Chase Velmo make. Sturdy mahogany finished birch frames support the spring filled cushions and deeply tufted backfitting backs of both the sofa and the armchair. Price cut for one day only..... $79

Furniture, Gifts, Beds, Bedding, Jewelry, Silverware, Dishes, Rugs, Congoleum, etc. Drapes, Gas Ranges, Heaters, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Radios and Luggage

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

LOOP STORE Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Monroe
47TH ST. STORE 47th St. and South Parkway
WOODLAWN Cottage Grove at 63rd St.
SOUTH TOWN 69th and Halsted at Green St.

HAVE SPIEGEL'S MAKE YOUR HOME..SWEET HOME

LOOP STORE WABASH—BETWEEN ADAMS AND MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

WEST TOWN Madison at Crawford
SOUTH TOWN 48th and Ashland Ave.
NORTHWEST 2023 Milwaukee at Western Ave.
UPTOWN Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette
WEST SIDE Blue Island at 19th

NOW BUY

A GOOD USED PIANO

Grands--Electric Grands

Players--Uprights

at Drastic Low Prices

Terms $2.00 Weekly

Terms $2.00 Weekly

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Beautiful Baby Grands.... $298.00
Electric Reproducing Grands 398.00
Upright Player Pianos With Rolls 89.00
Upright Pianos..... 39.00

FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME

Here is your opportunity to buy a good used piano at an exceptionally low price. 25 uprights to be sold for $39.00. 10 high grade grands to be sold for $298.00. 9 upright players to be sold for $89.00. 4 electric reproducing grands to be sold for $398.00. You may never get another opportunity to purchase such wonderful values at these exceptionally low prices. All of these pianos were taken in trade during the recent Christmas business. Every one fully guaranteed. Free delivery and bench included.

WURLITZER

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

329 South Wabash Ave.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. *Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.*

When Your Starter Groans It's Time to Add

"EASY SHIFT"

THE NEW ANTI-FREEZE LUBRICANT

Acts on oil and grease like Anti-Freeze does on water in radiator

Makes your motor *start*, your gears *shift* and your car *steer* as easy in zero weather as in hottest summer.

Just as important in your motor oil and transmission grease as an anti-freeze in your radiator.

Lasts the life of your oil and grease.

EASY FOR EVEN A CHILD

Easy Shift added to your motor oil and transmission greases prevents congealing, freezing and gives instant positive lubrication.

Does away with a cold, gummy, drag of a stiff oil or grease, making an easy starting motor. Saves your batteries, bearings and disposition.

DIRECTIONS FOR AUTOS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND GAS ENGINES

Add one pint to every four quarts of motor oil.
Add one pint to your transmission grease.
Add one-half pint to steering gear grease.
Add one-half pint to differential gear grease.

When you do change oil or greases be sure to add Easy Shift. Recommended also for tractors and trucks.

GUARANTEED Easy Shift is guaranteed to do everything claimed for it. Put it to the severest tests. If it doesn't do everything we say it will—return the empty can and we will refund your money.

EASY SHIFT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
1317 Locust St. Des Moines, Iowa

ADDING NEW BEAUTY TO OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

New Ford bodies, in beautiful new colors, will be displayed this Tuesday by Ford dealers

THE Model A Ford was a good car when it was first introduced. It has constantly been made a better car. As soon as improvements are found and tested they are passed on to the public. That work goes steadily on.

Now comes the time when another forward step can be taken and this policy of constant improvement given still further expression. On Tuesday of this week, a new line of Ford bodies will be displayed by Ford dealers.

The introduction of these new Ford bodies is of interest to every motorist. In flowing grace of line and contour—in the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design—they set a new high standard for a low-priced car.

A new, fresh beauty has thus been placed within the means of every one.

All of these new Ford bodies are finished in a variety of beautiful colors, with bright Rustless Steel head lamps, radiator shell, hub caps, tail lamp and cowl finish strip. All have roomy interiors. All bring you the safety, comfort, power, speed, acceleration, ease of control, economy and long-lived reliability that have given the Model A Ford such a high place in the regard of millions of motorists.

SET apart a little while this coming Tuesday to see these new Ford bodies. You will be particularly interested in the manner in which new beauty has been added to outstanding performance. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Further details and illustrations of the new Ford bodies will soon appear in this newspaper.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford

PART TWO
SPORTS
AUTOS, AVIATION
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PARTS

DECEMBER 29, 1929.

STANFORD POWER PLAYS DEFEAT ARMY, 34-13

GRANGE TRACES PATH TO GOLD; MADE $250,000

Football and Movies Brought Wealth.

BY RED GRANGE.
[As Told to Westbrook Pegler.]
LAST INSTALLMENT.

Within ten days after I had turned in my soggy vestments and sent my notice to the papers formally renouncing the genteel poverty of amateurism, Charlie Pyle handed me a check for $35,000 in New York. I had never had $50 of a margin all my life and now a strange dullness came over me.

Perhaps, if it had been 500 one dollar bills I could have sensed the reality, but $35,000 was too much. I read the check twice, folded it away and carried it around for a week.

Charlie Pyle sat in the drawing room of his hotel suite in New York. Agents stood in a changing group outside his door and now and again his voice could be heard, calling through the transom with smooth urbanity, "Don't be impatient, gentlemen, everybody will be heard in due course."

Pyle Shows Bargain Hunter the Way Out.

A man came in with an offer of $100 for some trifling testimonial. Ten days before, in the bright lexicon of my unsophisticated youth, $100 had come under the general heading of adult money and Charlie never had been found wanting in respect for a hundred dollars himself. But now my small town showman, after years of trafficking in nickels and dimes at the pay windows of his small town picture shows, rose from his desk, grasped the gentleman by the elbow, and, in a voice of unctuous patience, explained, as he edged him toward the exit, that he had come to the wrong floor.

"Just take that elevator," he said pleasantly. "Press the button and, when the car stops, tell the man you want to go to the bargain basement. Good day to you," and a "Who's the next gentleman?"

HE was frisking like a barn fed old wagon horse knee deep in blue grass. Charlie was in the big money and, while I suppose he did turn down a few thousand dollars of easy increment for the sheer voluptuous joy of rejecting these offers, it was worth the loss to see him expand. He was very mercenary, but so gay and lofty that you couldn't have called him morbid, and, too, he was such a game trader, setting a high figure with such winning condescension that I think he won more by holding up his price to the few who did invest than he lost by scaring off the shorts.

Turnstiles' Click Was Grange's Mate.

We had taken in for our joint account about $7,000 as our profit on my first professional game with the Chicago Bears against the Chicago Cardinals, Thanksgiving day, 1925. The next Sunday we played the Columbus Tigers in Chicago with a blizzard blowing across the field, and a few days later we dropped down to St. Louis for an exhibition with a picked team before turning east to gather in the sheaves.

Our arrangement with the owners of the Bears was a curious affair, all set down in lawyerized contracts, and we found ourselves, meaning Charlie and me, in the status of employés one day, employers the next. The Bears were a great football club and on this trip we had league games scheduled in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

ON this trip Charlie and I worked the Bears for 25 per cent of the gross receipts after the park rental had been deducted. We ran into fog and rain in Philadelphia, but filled the Athletics' ball yard, and Charlie spent the afternoon hanging around the turnstiles. It was not that he lacked faith in the sportsmen who owned the teams, you understand.

Let us say, rather, that of all the marvels of the mechanical age there were two that fascinated Charlie with irresistible lure. First in his admiration was the modern cash register and a bangup second was the computing turnstile. He loved to lean on a cigar counter and watch the figures dance behind the glass of the cash register and the small, quick click of the turnstile recorder was the nightingale's song to him.

Charlie, Red Descend on Broadway 'a' How!

He collected $15,000 for the Philadelphia game and we pushed on to New York that night with an open date intervening before our game with the Giants at the Polo grounds. I found Charlie in the Pullman washroom as the train belted through the fog along toward Princeton Junction, stropping his old fashioned razor on the sole of his shoe.

"SON," Mr. Pyle allowed to me in a gentle, fatherly way, "this is the blade that knows no brother. Tomorrow we are going to take a deep cut at the dough on Broadway, let the gyps fall where they may."

That Saturday was pay day in our corner. Mr. Pyle opened his store early and before night we had cash or certified checks for about $20,000. There was a $5,000 contribution from

Continued on Next Page, Column 3

2d Half Rally Gives Maroons 25-20 Victory

Two sophomores from Indiana, dropped into Chicago's lineup at the beginning of the second half last night, made the Maroons appear more of a basketball team than they have for two years and enabled the lads from the Midway to defeat Carleton, 25 to 20, after the Northfield collegians had secured a healthy early margin.

Excellent shooting sent Carleton away in front, 5 to 1, and a couple more goals by Skip Crawford, Carleton's center, ran the count to 9 to 2 before Chicago scored a basket. That was more than half way through the first period, but from that point, Sidney Yates took personal charge. Yates, who was the high scorer with four baskets and three free throws, tallied seven of the nine points Chicago made in the first half. Yet Carleton led at the half, 10 to 9.

Those two Hoosier sophomores, Paul Stephenson of Elkhart and Harry Ashley of Frankfort at forward and guard, respectively, made the Maroons a different team. Though Crawford sank another long shot just after the second half opened, Chicago held its opponents scoreless and ran it to 15 before Leach counted for Carleton.

CHICAGO [25.]	B	F	P	CARLETON [20]	B	F	P
Charnon,f	1	0	2	Perris,f	1	0	2
Yates,f	4	3	2	Leach,f	2	2	2
Boesel,c	0	0	1	Crawford,c	4	1	4
Fish,g	1	2	1	Nicholson,g	1	0	0
Temple,g	0	2	1	Nilsen,g	0	1	0
Stephenson,f	2	1	0	Hoerber,c	0	0	0
Bange,c	0	2	0				
Ashby,g	0	0	1				

Referee—Traynick [Armour]. Umpire—Loman [Wisconsin].

OHIO NIPS NOTRE DAME

Columbus, O., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Notre Dame's basketball team suffered its second defeat of the season tonight, losing to Ohio State at the Coliseum here, 29 to 22.

The Buckeyes trailing 11 to 8 at the half, spurted to pass Notre Dame after the first few minutes of the second period, taking the lead at 16 to 14 and keeping in front until the end.

OHIO STATE [29]	B	F	P	NOTRE DAME [22]	B	F	P
Ervin,f	4	0	2	Newbold,f	0	2	1
Evans,f	4	1	2	McCarthy,f	2	3	4
Such,f	0	0	1	Crowe,f	0	0	4
Kowal,f	0	0	0	Gavin,f	0	0	0
Wrigley,c	2	1	2	Decook,c	3	1	0
Condon,c	0	0	1	Buech,c	0	0	0
Fesler,g	1	0	2	Kizer,c	0	0	0
Larkins,g	0	2	3	Donovan,g	0	2	2
Hinchman,g	1	0	0	Smith,g	1	2	0

Referee—Frank Lane [Cincinnati.] Umpire—Stanley Feezle [Indianapolis].

WISCONSIN 22, LOMBARD 11

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's varsity cagers won their third straight preliminary contest of the season tonight, taking a listless game from Lombard, last year's champions of the Little Nineteen, 22 to 11.

WISCONSIN [22.]	B	F	P	LOMBARD [11.]	B	F	P
Fairbr,f	1	1	1	Frowein,f	0	0	0
Mathesen,f	2	1	1	Grant,f	0	0	1
Foster,c	4	2	2	Smith,c	1	0	0
Paul,g	0	0	2	Murphy,c	0	1	0
Chmielewski,g	0	0	0	Mercer,g	3	1	0
Nelson,f	0	0	0	O'Brien,g	0	0	0
Griswold,f	0	0	0	Montgomery,f	0	1	0
Foster,g	2	0	1				

MINNESOTA 27, MONTANA 24

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Minnesota's varsity basketball team staged a second half rally to win a 27 to 24 decision over University of Montana in the fourth practice game of the season for the Gophers tonight.

MINNESOTA [27]	B	F	P	MONTANA [24]	B	F	P
Loose,f	5	3	1	Lewis,f	0	0	0
Sommer,f	3	1	0	Carey,f	1	0	0
Norgaard,c	1	0	4	Bibo,c	1	1	3
Medler,c	0	1	0	C. Rohlfs,g	0	0	1
Roedr,g	0	0	0	Lockwood,f	3	1	1
Nowotny,c	0	0	2	Chinski,f	1	1	0
Karmer,f	2	0	0	W. Rohlfs,f	3	5	1
				Kilroy,c	1	0	2
				Rankin,g	1	0	4
				Vorak,g	0	0	0

Umpire—C. MacDonald. Referee—Dr. M. Lawler.

COLLEGE PROFS AIR VIEWS ON ATHLETIC EVIL

Consider Commending Carnegie Report.

Durham, N. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Carnegie report on college athletics today plunged the American Association of University Professors into a heated two and one-half hour discussion of the evils of intercollegiate athletics.

Dr. S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia told the association that college athletics are here to stay, despite the Carnegie report and its introductory statement, but that the illegal athletic scholarships must go. Just because gate receipts for football games are big, there is no reason to say the sport is commercialized, he asserted, explaining that the income from football makes possible equipment for other intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Dr. Samuel F. Bemis of George Washington university challenged some of Dr. Sanford's statements. He asserted that college coaches, dealing with a few men in one branch of sport only, often are paid $15,000 a year, while professors, "trying to teach the true things a college was founded for," get only $3,000.

Dr. John Booker of the University of North Carolina proposed a resolution commending the effort of the Carnegie Foundation to expose commercialism in college athletics, "which threatens the extinction of the only real contribution of athletics to education—idealism." This resolution was finally referred to a committee for presentation again Monday.

Dr. A. H. Lybyre of the University of Illinois, Dr. A. C. Ivy of Northwestern university, Dr. J. E. Raycroft of Princeton university, and a dozen others spoke on the question before it was finally decided to have a special committee report a resolution.

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

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BOYS OF FIVE STATES TO SEEK GOLDEN GLOVES

Out of Town Papers Co-operate.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Husky heavyweights, hard hitting welters, agile bantams from five states are coming to Chicago during the last week in February on a quest for Golden Gloves.

Last year THE TRIBUNE'S amateur boxing tournament attracted the entry of more than 600 youths. Less than 50 of them were out-of-town boys. The remainder were Chicagoans, some of them school boys, many of them working boys, some of them from homes of plenty, some poor as hens' teeth. Boxing fans remember what a fine tournament those boys staged.

Tourney Earns $25,000.

The tourney ran for four days. The boys fought in two rings standing side by side in the Coliseum. On the first night eighty bouts were held. There were skilled fighters, dub fighters, plucky lads. They fought cleanly and with all the spirit they had. Thousands saw the boys fight and liked it. Net profits of $25,000 were turned over by THE TRIBUNE to the Forty and Eight for the maintenance of a convalescent home for ex-service men.

And that wasn't all. A few weeks later THE TRIBUNE sent sixteen boys, the eight winners and eight runners-up, to Madison Square Garden, where they battled sixteen winners of the New York Daily News Golden Gloves tournament.

New York's boys won. We don't like to talk about that. They won last year. But what about this? That, good folk, is another story.

Last year THE TRIBUNE tournament had 662 entrants; the New York Daily News tournament drew thousands.

This year THE TRIBUNE tournament is going to have its thousand entries. And they won't be all Chicago boys.

Come from Five States.

They're coming to the tournament in February from the farms, from the villages, from all Chicagoland. Five states are sending boys to the meet. Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, and Wisconsin are sending champions.

Throughout the month Golden Glove tournaments modeled after THE TRIBUNE'S meets are going to be held in more than a score of cities. Newspapers coöperating with THE TRIBUNE are sponsoring the tourneys. Each paper will send a team of eight fighters to THE TRIBUNE meet.

Here are some of the newspapers which already have joined with THE TRIBUNE in the search for finest amateur boxers in the central states:

Peoria, Ill., Journal-Transcript.
Rockford, Ill., Republic.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Herald.
Davenport, Ia., Times.
Danville, Ill., Commercial News.
Springfield, Ill., State Register.
Sheboygan, Wis., Press.
Streator, Ill., Times Press.
Bay City, Mich., Times.
South Bend, Ind., Times.
Gary, Ind., Post Tribune.
Michigan City, Ind., Dispatch.
Vincennes, Ind., Sun.
Kokomo, Ind., Dispatch.
Madison, Wis., Capital Times.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin edition, Chicago Tribune.

To Fight for Home Town.

Newspapers in other cities of Chicagoland will be added to this group until all of the territory of Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, and Wisconsin is covered. If there is a big or little amateur who is handy with his fists, who can sock with a right or left, anywhere in Chicagoland he is going to get a chance in this series of sectional Golden Gloves tournament.

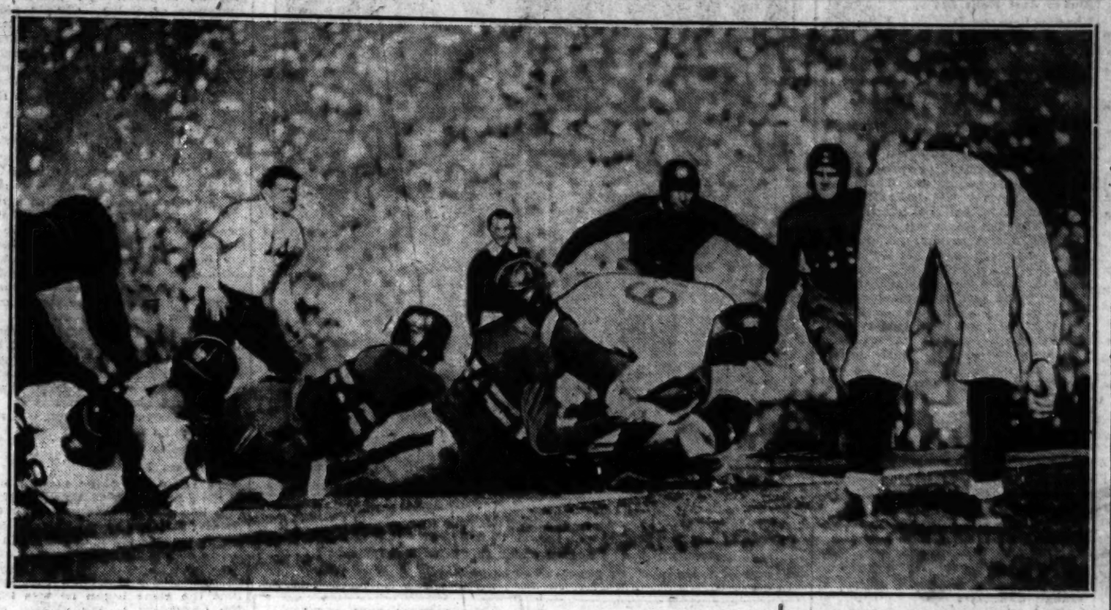
If he survives through the finals he is going to come to Chicago as a member of his city's team and battle for THE TRIBUNE'S Golden Gloves. If he survives that great tournament in the Coliseum he will be one of 16 boys who will represent Chicago in the intercity battle with New York's team at the Chicago Stadium March 19.

A trip through Chicagoland reveals that there are fine amateur boxers in every nook and corner. Amateur bouts in Grand Rapids attract crowds of 5,000. In Springfield, Ill., the amateurs outdraw the professionals. Attendance at amateur shows is increasing everywhere and the boys must be doing some fighting or the

College Basketball

Ohio State university, 29; Notre Dame, 22.
Wisconsin, 22; Lombard, 11.
Chicago, 25; Carleton, 20.
Minnesota, 27; Montana, 24.
Loyola [Chicago], 33; Vanderbilt, 16.
Carnegie Tech, 35; St. John's [Toledo], 15.
Montana State, 39; Marquette, 30.
Central Normal, 40; Butler, 16.
Pennsylvania, 33; Georgia Tech, 23.
C. C. of New York, 32; Davis-Elkins, 18.
St. Louis U., 37; Nebraska, 27.
Crescent A. C., 38; Georgetown U., 34.
Iowa State, 41; Central, 30.
Allegheny, 37; Adrian, 14.

HOW THE CARDINAL BROKE THE ARMY LINE



Smalling of Stanford splits the Army line for a short gain in the first quarter of the intersectional game at Palo Alto. Miller is tackling the Cardinal back. Although Army scored the first touchdown, and trailed only 14-13 at the half, Stanford's attack in the final periods ran up a 34-13 victory.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo: Sent by telephone.]

Frentrup of Stanford fails to gain on this play in the first half. He was caught from behind by an Army tackler, who rode him down. Poor defensive tactics aided the Cardinal to gain extra yardage in the second half.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo: Sent by telephone.]

Promoters to Renew Search for Ring Gold

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The $63,000 bank roll which the Chicago Stadium collected Friday night for the Mastro-Taylor boxing show yesterday led downhearted fight prospectors to opine that thar's gold in them hills, after all.

As a result the promoting gentry have gone into training for an active 1930. The training routine will consist of going to the bank, clicking turnstiles, manipulating cash registers, writing in ledgers in black ink, and like maneuvers in which the promoters have become a little rusty in the last few months.

Definite fight dates haven't been announced in any great abundance but the dotted line specialists have made it known they are to break forth with amazing revelations within the fortnight.

But two major fights have been announced thus far. James J. Braddock will meet Leo Lomski at the Coliseum on Jan. 17, according to the current plans of Promoter Jack Dempsey, and Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Stadium has revealed that he has rematched Sammy Mandell and Jimmy McLarnin for a non title fight on Feb. 4.

Others Plan Shows.

Jim Mullen has planned a big year, and will produce on a quantity basis with a small turnover, beginning with the first of regular Monday night shows on Jan. 6. Jack Curley also expects to promote with more or less regularity as do several others.

Fans who predicted after the accidental close of the Mastro-Taylor fight that the circumstances of the outcome virtually demand a rematching of the pair, got little encouragement from the Stadium management.

"Taylor intimated that he may retire from the ring and Mastro has a hand he'll have to carry in a cast for six weeks before he can even resume fighting," a representative of the Stadium said. "No mention of a third match was made to the fighters or their managers and so far as I know there are no plans to bring the boys together again."

Bud Worked for K. O.

It was said Taylor had recovered from the wrenched back which caused the fight to end but that he was upset by his misfortune.

"I never trained more faithfully for a fight and I was in the best physical shape I've ever enjoyed," Bud said. "How such a freak twist could stiffen me is more than I could figure out."

Friends of Taylor were willing to admit Mastro had outpointed Taylor in the first eight rounds but pointed to the obvious fact that Bud deliberately was taking a lot of blows in order to build up for a possible knockout in the ninth or tenth rounds.

There was renewed praise for the speed and aggressiveness of Earl, though some held that he showed inexperience more Friday night than he did in his first fight with Bud.

His partisans were claiming that all of his greeness is of the kind that will disappear with succeeding fights and that within a year he should be the featherweight champion.

LOYOLA DEFEATS VANDERBILT FOR 26TH WIN IN ROW

Murphy Leads Way to 33-16 Victory.

Loyola annexed its twenty-sixth consecutive victory last night by defeating the Commodores from Vanderbilt, 33 to 16. The Ramblers held an undisputed lead throughout the entire contest and were ahead at the end of the half, 13 to 7.

Capt. Charley Murphy, Loyola's star center, led the Ramblers' offensive game, garnering in 16 points. Murphy also was largely responsible for holding down the Commodores, repeatedly spoiling the Southerners' attempts to follow up their shots.

Tommy Flynn, who is playing his first year of intercollegiate basketball, was second to Murphy in scoring, ringing up four baskets and two free throws.

Both teams played a close guarding and cautious game during the first half. However, Murphy and Flynn sank a couple of baskets and free throws which put the Ramblers in the lead.

Marsh, the Vanderbilt center, scored seven points to be high man for his team, while Capt. Cram was the defensive star. Loyola's next contest will be New Year's eve against Montana State. Lineup:

LOYOLA [33]	B	F	P	VANDERBILT [16]	B	F	P
Flynn,rf	4	2	2	Coffee,rf	0	0	0
Derbuny,lf	1	0	1	Chalfant,lf	1	2	2
Murphy,c	6	4	2	Marsh,c	2	3	3
Dutsen,rg	1	0	4	Cram,rg	1	2	1
Schuman,lg	1	1	0	Abernathy,lg	0	0	1
Smith,rf	0	0	0	Ireland,rf	0	0	0
Wasco,lf	0	0	1	Rutherford,lf	0	1	0
				Franklin,lg	0	0	2

Peabody and Hay on Agua Caliente Board

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec. 28.—A board of governors to control the sport at the Agua Caliente Jockey club was announced by President Wirt G. Bowman here today.

Those who have been elected to membership to the board of governors are Wirt G. Bowman, Baron Long, James N. Crofton, C. W. Hay, manager of the Washington Park track in Chicago; James W. Coffroth, Foxhall Keene, Howard Spreckels, Stuyvesant Peabody, president of the Illinois Turf association; H. H. Cotton, Walter H. Dupee, J. P. Atkin, George Wingfield, Joseph Schenck, John McKeon, and Raoul Walsh.

In the Wake of the News

1929 IN RETROSPECT.

FOR Chicago and contributory territory baseball and horse racing were the most notable sports of departing 1929.

After a decade of effort the Cubs won the National league pennant, but lost in the world series to Philadelphia's Athletics. The series result was a worse disappointment than it should have been, considering that most critics expected Connie Mack's outfit to win, and if local pride were eliminated it probably was the better team. It was not so much that the Cubs lost as the way they lost that hurt. As the series was played, it might have been won by our team. That is history and we are promised an ultimate world champion squad just as we had been promised a National league champion outfit. There is no doubt of Cub intention on the subject.

Chicago reached its greatest height in racing since the days of old Washington Park 25 years ago. This was due to the coterie of sportsmen who took over Arlington Park and conducted a meeting of the highest caliber and to the rebuilding of Washington Park by the interests which controlled Lincoln Fields. The best part of the turf picture is that what has happened is only a forerunner of greater things still to happen if racing hits no legislative snags.

Boxing, nationally and locally, suffered an off year. Lack of a heavyweight champion and a feeling on the part of the public that the aspirants are a mediocre lot account in part for the apathy. No matter how good bouts may be held in other classes, the heavies stimulate popular interest. There seems nothing within easy visibility to change the current situation.

Football nationally had its greatest year. In the middle west Purdue and its Big Ten champions furnished a diversion from the usual run of titleholders and that success was universally popular. Extended comment is unnecessary, as the season was so recent. Despite Carnegie reports and other attempted reforms, football still is on the upgrade in attendance, at least nationally. In the Big Ten it just about held its own as compared with former years.

There were more golf players than ever before, and there will be still more in 1930. Chicago competition was less spirited, enough so that officials are talking of more tourneys for our younger players. Several clubs called off their invitation events and others found a decreased attendance. Dry edicts at many clubs were blamed for this condition. For those who enjoy golf for its exercise or mild sociability, the situation is sound. Sporting goods houses sold more golf supplies than ever before.

Lawn tennis, from a competitive viewpoint, was not keen as usual but, like golf, there was an increase in individual players.

Other sports maintained an even keel, with the balance toward progressiveness. Ice hockey in particular is enjoying current popularity because of the success of the Blackhawks. Basketball is second only to football as a collegiate attraction. The cage game also is making marked progress among high school and independent teams.

* *

Goblins.

Down through a darkened and shadowy walk
Grotesque figures laugh and mock.
Goblins are out on a nightly prance,
Up and down on the branches dance.
Swaying gayly as cobwebs thin,
The fairies sing a humming din.
On a fairy elf I spy a wreath
Peeking out from a tiny heath.
The moon shines o'er the leafy line.
Goodness! Gracious! The shadow's mine.

Alace Zara Gibbs.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Christmas Inventory.

Greeting cards..417		Smoking set, table	½
Cigars, smokable	.175	Handkerchiefs..	9
Cigars, outdoor variety	.100	Books	3
Pints	7	Traveling bag..	1
Quarts	3	Fudge, boxes..	1
Gloves, pairs....	1	Race horse, miniature	1
Vase	½	Lamp shade	½
Leather cigar case	1	Playing cards, packs	2
Ash receptacle, floor	1	Trifling bonus [excellent quality]	1
Cocktail shaker.	1		

* *

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

HTW: The waiter brought me my three minute eggs and asked if they were cooked long enough. I replied, "Yes, but not soon enough."

A. Knox Take.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The "old fashioned woman" considered the "new woman" very bold and daring when she appeared in the street in a "rainy day" skirt some six inches from the ground?—Fair, Not So Fat, and Forty-One.

CADETS WILT BEFORE DRIVE IN SECOND HALF

Smalling Goes Over Three Times.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 28.—A powerful Stanford eleven, which executed plays with machinelike precision, beat the Army this afternoon in the Cardinal stadium, 34 to 13. This defeat was almost as bad as the 26 to 0 setback which the Cadets received at the hands of the same eleven at New York in the fall of 1928.

The Cardinals, developed by Pop Warner, were masters of the situation throughout the battle. Stanford players followed the ball and made distance when yards meant touchdowns. There was power of attack and aggressiveness on defense. It was a fitting climax to Stanford's season, marred by only two defeats.

Weather Is Ideal.

The struggle attracted a crowd of 75,000. It was the presence of the Army, its first on the coast, which brought followers of football from all sections of the west coast to the stadium located in the foothills of the coast range mountains. Weather conditions were ideal.

Capt. Christian Cagle of the Army, one of the best backs in the country, was well covered throughout the entire struggle. This was expected as Coach Warner is a past master when it comes to bottling up star performers. During the entire game, the leader of the West Point eleven was able to gain only 49 yards although he carried the ball repeatedly from all sorts of formations.

The outstanding player of the battle was Chuck Smalling, Stanford full back. This warrior, the spark of the Cardinal eleven, gained 163 yards during the struggle on his half spinners and drives through the line and off the tackles. He is one of the hardest working ball carriers I have seen in recent years. He was seldom stopped short of at least two yard gains, while his blocking was superb. He was the main cog in handling the oval of all Stanford's reverse formations and he played a beautiful defensive game.

Murrel Fumbles Bad Pass.

How completely the Army was outplayed may be gathered from the fact the Cardinal made sixteen first downs against six for the West Pointers. Moffatt and Rothert had the advantage in punting over Murrel of the Army. On three occasions the Cardinal punters booted the oval out of bounds inside the Army five yard line.

There were two extraordinary plays in the battle. Stanford scored two points as a result of a safety. After Rothert of the Cardinals had punted out of bounds the first time on the easternera' two yard line, Murrel dropped back to kick. He fumbled a bad pass and then tried to convert it into a forward pass. As he recovered the ball he stepped back over the end line and then tossed the oval into space for an incompleted forward pass. When Murrel stepped back over the end line a safety automatically resulted.

In the second half Stanford kicked off. Bogue drove the ball into one of the West Point forwards. The oval bounded back close to the kicking line, where it was recovered by Stanford. The play was legal, as the ball had struck an opponent and had been kicked ten yards.

Fake Reverses Work.

As usual Warner took advantage of every opportunity to score. He used his wealth of material to good advantage. This was especially true when the Cardinals scored their last touchdown. At the time, Warner had sent in a number of substitutes, who worked the oval inside the Army's 3 yard line. Here the Army braced and on a third down the ball was 1 yard from the Cadet goal line. Fleishhacker, the Cardinal quarterback, a terrific line plunger, was sent in to replace Hillman. On the first attempt Fleishhacker carried the ball to the one foot line and on the next drove off his right guard for a touchdown.

To all appearance it looked as if Coach Jones of the Army feared the reverse plays of Stanford. The Cadets did not play a tight line when Smalling made his gains. They played

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1]

West Wins Again

STANFORD [34].		ARMY [13].
Preston	L. E.	Carbonell
Thompson	L. T.	Furey
Driscoll	L. G.	Hillsinger
Taylor	C.	Miller
Hardin	R. G.	Hamlton
Tandy	R. T.	Price
Medler [C.]	R. E.	Mansinger
Fleishhacker	Q. B.	Carver
Frentrup	L. H.	Cagle [C.]
Rothert	R. H.	Hutchinson
Smalling	F. B.	Murrel

Touchdowns—Smalling, 3; Fleishhacker, Murrel, Hutchinson. Points after touchdown—Moffatt, Rothert, Hutchinson. Safety—Murrel.

Substitutions—Army—MacLean for Price; Soares for Hamilton; Fleisher for Carbmark; Lazar for Miller; Golden for Murrel; Bowman for Carver; Trice for Hillsinger; Stocker for Cagle.

Stanford—Albertson for Taylor; Hillman for Fleishhacker; Moffatt for Frentrup; Neill for Preston; Clabaugh for Thompson; Bogue for Tandy; Rothert for Smalling.

Referee—Dana, Nebraska. Umpire, Lieber, Oregon. Field Judge—Milligan, Gonzaga. Head Linesman—Fitzpatrick, Notre Dame.

STANFORD'S LINE ATTACK DEFEATS ARMY, 34 TO 13

Smalling Scores 3 Times for Cardinals.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

wide to protect epd runs, which resulted from the reverses. As a result Smalling tore through for long gains on fake reverses or half spinners. Other Cardinal backs darted inside their tackles for choppy gains as the Stanford forwards were able to block the Army linemen in or out.

Army threw a scare into Stanford by being the first to score. Capt. Muller of the Cardinals won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Capt. Cagle elected to kick off. Hutchinson drove the ball to Frentrup, who fumbled but recovered on his 6 yard line. Stanford tried two plays and then Rothert punted to Carver who fumbled. Cagle tried to retrieve the oval but he also fumbled and finally Muller dropped on it for Stanford in midfield. The Cardinal offense failed to click on two plays and then Smalling's forward pass was intercepted by Cagle of the Army in midfield.

Army Marches to Goal.

From this point the West Pointers made a nice march for a touchdown. It was the only time they displayed the offensive which has featured Army elevens for years. Murrel was the big gun and broke loose on one occasion for twelve yards. Cagle got out around the Cardinal left end for seventeen yards, his longest gain of the day from scrimmage.

Murrel kept pounding the locals' line and steadily advanced the oval until it rested on Stanford's 1 yard line. He then crashed through right guard for the first touchdown of the game. Hutchinson failed to score the extra point from a placement kick. This made the score 6 to 0 in favor of the eastern eleven.

Hutchinson kicked off for the Army to Frentrup, who returned to his 30 yard line. The Cardinal was held in three ground gaining attempts and then Rothert punted to the Army eleven yard line, where the ball was recovered by Capt. Muller. The oval reverted to the Cadets because Muller was an offside player. Stanford's defense was too strong and Murrel made a quick kick to his forty-five yard line.

Frentrup got around the Army left end on a double reverse to the Army 25 yard line, where he was tackled by Cagle. The Army leader was hurt and called for time. When play was resumed Smalling hurled a beautiful forward pass to Capt. Muller, who was stopped on the Army 11 yard line. Smalling and Frentrup carried the ball to the Cadet 1 yard line and then Flieshacker crashed through center for a touchdown.

Rothert's place kick for the extra point was blocked. The quarter ended with the teams tied 6 to 6.

Cagle's Pass Scores.

Early in the second period Rothert punted out of bounds on the Army one yard line. When Murrel attempted to boot out of danger he fumbled and stepped back over the end line for a safety which gave Stanford two points and the lead by an 8 to 6 score. Army had to kick from its twenty yard line.

Hutchinson booted the oval out of bounds on Stanford's forty-eight yard line. From this point Stanford made a march for another touchdown, Smalling going over. Again Rothert failed to kick goal and the score was 14 to 6 in favor of the Cardinals.

After Rothert had kicked off, an exchange of punts left the ball in midfield in the Army's possession. Two plays made only four yards and then Capt. Cagle hurled a beautiful forward pass over the left side of his line to Hutchinson. The Army back gathered in the oval perfectly and trotted over the goal line for the Army's second touchdown. Hutchinson kicked the goal and the score was 14 to 13 in favor of Stanford.

Cagle paved the way for a Stanford touchdown early in the third period. After the Cardinals had kicked off an exchange of punts followed which left the ball in the Army's possession on its 20 yard line. Two running plays netted 6 yards and then Cagle fumbled a bad pass from center. The ball was recovered by Driscoll, the Stanford guard on the Cadet 17 yard line. This break put Stanford in a position to score. Smalling kept crashing through and finally dove over the Army line for a touchdown. Rothert's goal kick was blocked and the score was Stanford, 20; Army, 13.

Recover Freak Kickoff.

Army elected to receive the next kick off and Bogue drove the ball into the West Point forward. It bounded back and was recovered by Stanford. The Cardinal was held and Moffatt kicked out of bounds on the Army 5 yard line. The quarter ended when the ball was in the air with Stanford leading, 20 to 13.

Early in the final period Smalling drove through the Army line for a touchdown. Moffatt made the extra point by a place kick, which made the score 27 to 13 in favor of Stanford. A forward pass, Moffatt to Rothert, paved the way for the final touchdown, which was made when Fleishacker was sent in to score from the one yard line and Moffatt kicked the goal, which made the final score 34 to 13.

It was another triumph for Pacific coast football, as all must admit Stanford was the better team.

BRICKIES CLASH WITH SWEDISH BOOTERS TODAY

The Bricklayers, who are leading the Mid-west league will clash with the Swedish-Americans, leaders of the International league, at De Paul field today in the first round of the national challenge soccer cup competition.

Preceding this game the Meyer London club will play Joliet. The winner of this contest will be entered in the final cup competition. The first game starts at 1 o'clock.

RED GRANGE'S OWN STORY

[Continued from First Sport Page]

a malted milk concern for the testimonial, intimating that all that I was or hoped to be I owed to the desiccated dairy food. Charlie got $3,500 for a photograph of me wearing a particular kind of sweater and, although I yet have to experience my first smoke, and the sport writers had made a particular point of this in their biographical studies, one advertising agency paid $1,000 for a rather non-committal indorsement of a well known cigaret. I could only say that, for all I knew to the contrary, if I were a smoker there was no reason why I shouldn't smoke these pills.

Money Just Rolls In; Charlie Sees to It.

We got $3,500 for the exclusive right to manufacture and sell the one and only officially authorized Red Grange doll, $1,000 for the official version of the life and works of Old 77 himself, this having been my number on the Illinois football squad; another $1,000 for my opinion that a certain brand of canned willie really was concentrated porterhouse suffering from false modesty, and so on. There was a Red Grange toy savings bank in the shape of a football on which I indorsed the fine old quality of thrift for $500, and a moving picture promoter showered down $2,000 for a sixty day option on my first essay, at the time, in the silent drama, Charlie was so bland and so unblushing and so commercial about the auction of the effortless byproducts that the episode became news in the day's papers. The news stories were pretty candid about the whole proceeding, but this deterred none of the agents who came to bid.

THE moving picture fellow hopped aboard our wagon and rode on full turn around the arena, tossing off announcements that he had laid down a certified check for $300,000 to hire Red Grange for a superspecial production. This was a bit thick, considering that we had only $2,000 of his money, but he was a client and we tried to make him look a little less ridiculous. At any rate we didn't yell "No!"

Grange Estimates Profit at $250,000.

This was the character of our indorsement and testimonial business on that crazy day, and any one who recalls the guess method estimates of our unearned receipts, which hovered in the region of $250,000, may foot up the proceeds I have mentioned and arrive at the reality.

Generally speaking, the margin between the guess and the net gain has been in the same proportion all the way down the line of my professional career. There was a time when I was widely supposed to have divided a net profit of a million dollars with Charlie. Actually we divided about one-fourth of that in net profits. Potentially we made much more, but we always were diverting profits into a reserve or operating fund for new ventures, risking money to make more money and losing the investment all too often.

WE played the Giants at the Polo grounds that Sunday, received $27,000 for our bit, and slid down to Washington with a total intake of about $75,000 to date, including the rather disappointing proceeds of the St. Louis game and the one with the Columbus team in Chicago.

Lynch Takes It Out on Famous Redhead.

Our opponents in Washington were a rag-tag outfit of ex-collegians who may have been nice enough lads to their mothers but were just so many safe crackers to us. They abused me with vindictive enthusiasm and devoted themselves almost entirely to a collective endeavor to take me apart by hand.

I ache when I recall a bare legged, ornery runt named Lynch who played one of the ends or backs on that Washington team. He had played with some college around Detroit for a time and I had had the pleasure of a social meeting with him in Chicago shortly before this tour began. He had seemed civil enough, but as long as I remained in the Washington game, and I was bound by my contract to stay in there 25 minutes, he clawed me, twisted my ankles, and tried to unscrew my head with an insatiable curiosity to learn how this newspaper hero was put together and what made him tick.

IN my experience since then I have learned that the pros of football consider these excesses to be not only unsportsmanlike but unbusinesslike. If I maltreat Joe Doaks in today's game, Joe Doaks will get me another day, so experienced pros presently settle down to a policy of hard, clean play.

Comes the First Jolt on the Chin; Others Follow.

If we find a cripple playing on the other side, we treat him with the most elaborate kindliness, wherein we differ from the college chaps who play by the primitive code of the survival of the fittest. I will disclaim credit for noble altruism in this policy of the pros, however, for it is our considered idea that it's better for us to gentle a lame duck and keep him in the game than to bear down on his weakness, aggravate his injury, and put him out, to be relieved by a sub in full vigor and sound health.

Incidentally, of all the games I have played, I was abused most in one between Illinois and Chicago when two or three maneaters spent the entire afternoon Fletcherizing my raw calves without salt. I mean no reflection on the coaching of Mr. A. A. Stagg. It may have been an idea of their own, but those boys gnawed my legs every time we piled up and I came out of the game with the imprints of their teeth on both shafts.

Well, in Washington Charlie and I were the magnates. We took over the team under charter at a flat guaranteed price of $10,000, and I also may note that for the first time in our business association we took one on our corporate chin. It was good practice. We took plenty on the chin before we got through, as the narrative will explain as it stutters along.

The next day we played in Boston, reverting to our status of guest artist, employed by the Bears on a percentage arrangement. The winter had closed in on Boston and the trade was meager and mostly honorary, so there were no profits and our share was 25 per cent of nothing. The game wound up in the dusk and we swarmed into cabs for a dash to the train and changed back into our street clothes in the aisle of our Pullman as the express hooted down the line, bound for Pittsburgh and another reminder that into each life some snow must fall.

Again, Charlie and I went into our profits for a $10,000 guarantee to the Bears and this time I was damaged in my person as well as in my vanity and fortunes. I had been coming unnerved in the wear and tear of five games in six days and had to resign in Pittsburgh. We played in a snowstorm before a small outpouring of patrons.

Chicago Testimonials Bring $14,000 More.

We had collected about $12,000 in Washington and Pittsburgh, so our loss on these two promotions was $8,000, but we were very sad to hear that in Detroit the promoters of our next demonstration were refunding $28,000 of advance receipts, owing to the news of my temporary retirement. The Bears kept the date anyway, playing for the visitors' share of all they could draw, and here a slight misunderstanding occurred to ruffle the serenity of our relations with the proprietors. They decided to drop us out of the reckoning, but Charlie pointed out that it was his football game, like those in Washington and Pittsburgh, and demanded a compromise figure. They saw the justice of his argument and we made a little money after all.

NOW we came back to Chicago and picked up $14,000 more in the testimonial trade. I gave my approval to a candy bar for a cash royalty of $10,000 and a percentage of all sales, signed the trademark for a sporting goods line for $3,500 down, plus a percentage on the gross, and posed for my picture admiring an outboard motor for $500.

We were arranging books for a tour, first to Florida and then to California. Just before we left Chicago Charlie and I decided to cut ourselves another piece of cake. We took $25,000 more apiece. I gave my father $1,000, bought my brother Garland an automobile, invested the rest of my $50,000 minus the cost of half a dozen suits, in Illinois farm mortgage bonds, and was on my way.

Expenses, Red Finds, Grow in Magical Way.

This dividend left us a small working reserve of capital. We needed it. Our expenses were enjoying a magical growth. We had as much correspondence by mail and telegraph as a fairly prosperous insurance company. This demanded office help, office rooms, all the other familiar office expenses, and tolls. We were sending out thousands of free, autographed glossy print portraits of Red Grange in expensive folders, a reckless liberality that cost us $25,000 within a year, and wherever we went we insisted on written contracts to bind all our dealings, which required the advice of counsel. Offhand I cannot say how much we paid the learned gents of the bar on our wanderings hither and yon. These items went into the expense account. It amounted to thousands, though.

CHARLIE was living in a prosperous state befitting his position as the front office of a high priced attraction. His expenses were supposed to be defrayed from the joint operating reserve, but he was no hand to carry a little red note book and jot every nickel he spent for a newspaper and I always have believed that he spent more of his own money than of ours. For my part, $100 a week, plus quarters, transportation and meals as a member of the team, was the expense allowance.

We went straight to Coral Gables, outside Miami, just as the débris of the real estate boom was falling to earth to the melancholy tune of the realtors' lament.

Red's Pro Grid Displays Become More Private.

The promoters priced the tickets to $6.60 and $8.80. They ate most of them, as the trade phrase goes, but Charlie had had the forethought to pick up our $10,000 guarantee in advance, so we played the New York Giants before the greatest expanse of empty seats I had ever gazed upon. Tampa was the next stop, and owing to the sluggish rate of the advance sale the promoter asked Charlie to play on a percentage, waiving our guarantee of $5,000. Charlie picked up his bag and started for the train, so a committee of local priders, realizing that this game had been rather widely publicized up north, got up a $5,000 pool to save the fair name of their community. Jim Thorpe's Rock Island club provided the competitive interest, and we revealed our spectacle to another small attendance.

OUR displays became more and more private, but Charlie rushed us back north to Jacksonville for a game with a team led by Ernie Nevers, again gathering in the guarantee, in this case $10,000, before the boys got into their harness. I think Charlie's feat in collecting $25,000 cash in Florida just then should stand for all time as the refutation of any doubts about his genius.

But we were carrying a personnel of about 30 head and a special baggage car, so our expenses, including a large percentage of the net receipts for the Bears were so large that if we didn't achieve a net loss on this phase of the tour the result was little better than no sale.

Los Angeles Profit Aggregates $35,000.

We rolled along the marshy coast of the gulf to New Orleans and played at a loss against a team largely composed of Tulane university veterans, promoting the show ourselves in the hope of paying our freight to California. Charlie was on the turnstiles and business was so slow that by the time the game began he was letting the customers in for nickels, clamshells, or whatever he could frisk from them. He put in the next 24 hours in his drawing room on the train sorting and counting about two pecks of quarters, dimes and nickels.

BUT we showed a profit in Los Angeles with a crowd of about 70,000, and made about $35,000 for ourselves. We went on to show in San Diego, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Money was no worry to me. I had most of my $50,000 in six per cent stuff back in the black earth farms of the central west, and that was about 50,000 times my average maximum cash holdings during the preceding four years. I cannot claim that we impoverished the people of San Diego, Portland or Seattle, but we made a little money in San Francisco, and were well ahead of the game when we started back to our base at Chicago about the end of February.

Legend of $300,000 Check Fades in Air.

There, the Film Booking office paid us a cash advance royalty of $50,000 for a movie to be called "One Minute to Play." Our option for 60 days, which we sold for $2,000 in New York, had expired and with it the beautiful legend of the $300,000 certified check.

With this royalty, the profits of the long trip to the south and the west, and incidental pickings and pluckings too miscellaneous to tell in detail, the firm of Charlie and Old 77 declared another dividend of $50,000 apiece about the first of March, 1926. This movie paid us about $40,000 more in the next two years and I still receive an occasional check for the price of a new hat, but of the remainder I saw no dividends. We both tossed our shares back into the business and the business didn't prosper.

HOWEVER, chronologically, I now have received $100,000 and, feeling quite well-to-do and confident that there would be much more where that came from, as in fact I still do feel, I bought my father a home in Wheaton. The house, the landscaping, and the furniture cost about $35,000, and, inasmuch as he had kept himself broke to send me through school, I undertook to finance household expenses. I developed a passion for suits, keeping about twenty-five in my trunks all the time, and now that I was settled in Chicago for a while, I began to indulge a long suppressed yearning for good automobiles. To date I have had eighteen cars, and the depreciation accounts for much of the money I used to have but haven't any more.

Lenglen Gets $25,000 Cash, Plus Expenses.

Now Charlie decided to promote his tennis show with Suzanne Lenglen, Vincent Richards, and Mary K. Browne, as the stars. I liked the idea myself, and we were partners in the business, including the great expense of travel to Europe for two men to convince the lady that she really could make more as a pro than she might as an amateur. We paid her $25,000 cash in advance, plus all expenses of herself, her mother, and her maid, and I will certify that Suzanne's expense acounts always maintained the highest traditions of the tennis amateurs. We guaranteed Vincent Richards $20,000, paying $10,000 in advance, and Mary K. Browne's guarantee was $15,000, plus expenses in each case and, in Mary's case, plus the expenses of a traveling companion or chaperon.

MR. PYLE effected the ballyhoo with refinement and éclat, introducing Richards as his male star with sudden dramatic effect at a dinner on board the steamship Paris at its dock in New York. I regard that dinner as another stroke of sheer genius, for you wouldn't have thought he could square the bill for less than $10,000, yet, all he paid was the waiters' hire and, maybe, the cost of some stimulating beverage for his guests. He talked that party out of the steamship company on the ground that it would be great publicity for their boats, and the thought of an American outfumbling a Frenchman for a dinner check for 250 people always leaves me awed and reverend.

The tennis tour left us a net profit of about $20,000, but that was the year Charlie was refused a New York franchise in the National Football league. Later, for that reason, we started a league of our own.

Let Go of $15,000 to Support Newark Club.

Now, I didn't want a league of our own, but the same beautiful optimism that talked the Frenchmen out of that dinner party talked me into the football business as a magnate. We got Big Bill Edwards for the Judge Landis of our league, which was an elegant gesture but very expensive, for we paid him $25,000 and got back only half of the money by assessing the other clubs. We were suckers and, far from blaming Mr. Edwards, I think he treated us in strict accordance with the laws of man and nature. He is very substantial physically, but as the season wore along he became more and more figurative until, at the end, our $25,000 president was merely the head of a nonexistent football league.

The clubs stumbled, flopped, and sprawled. At the first wobble of the Newark club, Charlie decided that we ought to put in some money to meet the pay roll, hoping to keep the league together, and we let go about $15,000 there in loans which I long ago ceased to regard as an asset. It was a crazy promotion and we were badly beaten, but I don't blame Charlie Pyle. I was for him when he was making money and I couldn't turn against him merely because he showed me the way to a loss.

We got one more good grab of money in the spring of 1927, a $50,000 advance royalty from the Film Booking office for another movie, "Racing Romeo." But our past expenses cut this down to $20,000, which we divided evenly. I gave my $10,000 share to my dad and he now sold his house in Wheaton and moved to Los Angeles.

Their Ways Part, but They're Still Friends.

In the summer of 1927 we made peace with the National Football league, got a New York franchise for our club and played through the season. I came through with some California real estate and a few thousand dollars of ready money. My contract with Charlie ended when the team disbanded.

He then began organizing the first of his two cross-continent bunion derbies, but I had no money in either of these goofy expeditions. I went along with him the first time just to draw such crowds and publicity as I could, and I haven't seen him since the whiskered bunioneers staggered into New York in 1928.

We are friends still. He was honest with me, and I never knew any man who would go deeper into his pocket to help a friend in trouble. We made a lot and lost a lot together, and if the losing ideas were his so were the winners.

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

GRANGE AND THAT NUMBER

Red advertised well those numerals 77 during the years he shone on the gridiron for University of Illinois. When Red left the hall of learning his jersey, bearing the number, was stored in a trophy hall for the fans and athletes of other generations to admire.

LANDIS OF GRID

BIG BILL EDWARDS.

FOLLOW TRAIL OF GOLD

Mary K. Browne, one of America's foremost women tennis stars and a golfer of note, turned professional at Pyle's bidding.

Vincent Richards, United States net ace, and Suzanne Lenglen, women's world champion, also yielded, turning professional after Pyle had guaranteed big sums.

WIN OR LOSE—BOBBY JONES IS GOLF'S BIG NEWS

Horton Smith's Clinic Features Year.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Atlanta's rising young attorney, [illegible] name Robert Tyre Jones Jr., furnished a goodly part of the golf copy in 1929, as he has for nearly ten years. For when Bobby Jones wins it is news, and when he loses it is bigger news, because less usual. He did both in 1929.

BOBBY JONES

For the most part the year was a repetition in so far as the major tournaments were concerned. It was a great year for veterans. The real surprise, if it still can be a surprise after so many years, was the consistency with which Jones and Walter Hagen managed to win at least one major tournament in a year. Jones continued his procedure of losing one major championship and winning another, losing in the national open and winning the national open. Hagen repeated as British open champion, making four times he's won that title.

Probably the most startling piece of news of the year was the occurrence of that fear for years that Jones would be beaten in one of the 11 hole rounds that begin match play in the national amateur championship. Yes, Elm has been a victim for two years and Jones has been on the edge. The year it actually happened when Johnny Goodman, youthful lad from Omaha, tossed the great Jones out in the first round.

Jones Out; Meet Is Colorless.

Probably it hurt the badge wearers and hero worshipers far more than it did Jones, but it took most of the color out of the national championship. Furthermore, it held inviolate that 23 year old legend that no one can win the national amateur championship three times in succession.

That defeat of Jones opened the way for Harrison R. Johnston of Minneapolis, one of the first flight amateurs for years, to win the national championship. With ability equal to Sweetser, Oulmet, Guilford, and other winners of recent years, he never quite had the luck to come through.

Jones' victory in the open came after another playoff, this time against Al Espinosa, but it tied him with Willie Anderson as the only man to have won the United States open four times. Anderson won "way back" in 1901 to 1905, when competition was not so keen. Espinosa made a game finish to tie, but his game cracked badly in the playoff and Jones won by the impossible margin of 23 shots.

Those two names—Jones and Hagen—were joined by a third before the year was very old. Horton Smith, a slender youth from Joplin, Mo., who became golf's biggest professional drawing card by sweeping through the winter tournaments in the early months of the year like a forest fire through a clump of pitch pine. Smith won half a dozen of the winter tournaments and topped it off by taking the French open, scoring 72 holes in that tourney on his twenty-first birthday.

Another high light came in the same tournament when Aubrey Boomer, putting like a fiend, set a new world's record for a full length championship course with 33—32—65.

Leo Diegel, who again won the Canadian open, gave evidence that he intends to monopolize the American professional championship, replacing Hagen, who held it for years. Diegel now professional at Agua Caliente came through to defeat John Farrell in the final after beating Hagen in an earlier round. It was his second consecutive victory in the pro championship.

Many foreign titles came to the Americans, though they lost the one international match, the British professionals beating the Americans team for the Ryder cup. But the Americans won the French and Canadian amateur championships, the British, French, and Canadian opens, and the Canadian women's championship. The British invasion of America was light, only Cyril Tolley, British amateur champion, going beyond the first rounds in the American amateur.

French Title Consolation Prize.

Jack Westland of the Sunset Ridge club of Chicago won the French amateur as a consolation after being denied entry in the British amateur. He made the 4,000 mile trip and found his cabled entry was too late. Meanwhile Johnny Dawson of Glen Oak, Chicago, went to the semi-finals of the British amateur and then was refused to withdraw his entry in the American amateur because he works for a sporting goods firm.

Return of Joyce Wethered to competition in England to keep alive the one British championship cup which never has traveled to America was successful when she defeated Glenna Collett in the final. However, it was not until Glenna had decided the British by shooting a brilliant 68 on the first nine holes.

Later Glenna stepped into the shoes of Bobby Jones and Jerome Travers as the only four time American amateur champions by winning the American women's championship for the fourth time, a record no other woman has equalled. Her greatest match was against Mrs. Harley Higbie, who was dormie four. But Glenna came back to win the last four and the extra hole to continue on to the championship.

PUBLIC ICE SKATING
World's Finest Ice Palace
SATURDAY, DEC. 28
MONDAY, DEC. 30
TUESDAY, DEC. 31
THURSDAY, JAN. 2
FRIDAY
SATURDAY, JAN. 4
(Matinees Saturday)
ADMISSION 75¢
CHICAGO STADIUM

MONTANA STATE WINS, 39-30, OVER MARQUETTE FIVE

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Montana State's Bobcats, featuring their all-American, Capt. Thompson, gave a remarkable exhibition of collegiate basketball in defeating the Marquette university before a packed gymnasium here tonight, 39 to 30.

With Capt. Thompson making good on virtually every attempt at the basket and scoring 21 points, the Bobcats broke away early in the last half to get the edge on Marquette. The first half had been close, the lead changing three times. The Montanans were ahead at the intermission, 20 to 18. The lineup:

MARQUETTE (30.)	F	P	MONT. STATE (39.)	F	P
O'Donnell, f	0	1	Thompson, f	7	21
McElligott, f	0	1	O. Ward, f	2	0
Buehl, f	2	0	F. Ward, c	0	0
Andrew, c	4	2	Wenig, c	0	0
Kiss, g	0	0	Worthington, g	0	0
McNamara, g	0	1	R. Russell, g	1	0
Shipley, g	1	0	Arlo, g	0	0
Gough, g	0	2			

Referee—Fred Young. [Illinois Wesleyan.] Umpire—George Levis. [Wisconsin.]

LEADS AT STAKE IN TODAY'S K. C. BASKET GAMES

One of the season's most important sets of games is slated for this afternoon in the Knights of Columbus Basketball league. First place in four of the five divisions will be at stake.

Ravenswood and O'Connor, undefeated leaders in the north division, clash at the Broadway Armory. Columbus and Marquette also book up on the same card.

Hennepin and Setters will provide the fireworks in the west division at the K. C. clubhouse. Madonna vs. Santa Maria and St. Patricks vs. De La Salle are the feature contests in the central division at St. Rita's gym, Sixty-third and Oakley.

Sherman vs. Oak Park, Genoa vs. Ketteler, and Washington vs. St. Augustine form the headliners for the southwest division at St. Patrick's gym, Adams and Des Plaines streets. Aquinas and Loyola, Hyde Park, clash in the outstanding game in the south division at White City.

RANGERS BEAT SENATORS, 3 TO 1, AT ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Introducing National league hockey to Atlantic City, the New York Rangers defeated the Ottawa Senators, 3 to 1, tonight in a close game. It was a regular league contest between the third place teams of the two groups, transferred to the huge Atlantic City auditorium before the start of the season.

With Bun Cook, regular left winger, left at home because of illness, a series of makeshift front lines performed well for the Rangers. Led by Frank Boucher, who scored the opening goal and passed to Paul Thompson for the second, the Rangers scored once in each period and seldom were in serious danger. Clancy scored the only Senatbr goal early in the second period to give them a 1-1 tie.

EDSEL FORD ACQUIRES COLTS.

Edsel Ford, who, with William Dallinger, owns and races a string of speedy pacers, recently added a yearling or two and a four year old sired by The Outsider.

MRS. MALLORY, HUNTER HEAD EAST'S NET LISTS

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—With the familiar names of Francis T. Hunter and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory again topping the lists, the 1929 rankings of the Eastern Lawn Tennis association, comprising players of the metropolitan district, were announced today.

Mrs. Mallory now has been placed first nine times, having held the position since 1921. Hunter has led the men for the last three seasons. The first ten in each list:

MEN.

1.—Francis T. Hunter.
2.—John Van Ryn.
3.—Gregory Mangin.
4.—Francis X. Shields.
5.—J. Gilbert Hall.
6.—Julius Seligson.
7.—Herbert L. Bowman.
8.—George A. King.
9.—Jerome Lang.
10.—Edward W. W. Feibleman.

WOMEN.

1.—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory.
2.—Miss Eleanor Goss.
3.—Miss Dorothy B. Andrus.
4.—Miss Clara Greenspan.
5.—Miss Alice Francis.
6.—Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz.
7.—Mrs. Lillian S. Hester.
8.—Mrs. A. J. Iamme.
9.—Miss Charlotte Miller.
10.—Miss Norma Taubele.

1929 GOLF CHAMPIONS

U. S. Amateur—Harrison R. Johnston, Minneapolis.
U. S. Open—Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta.
U. S. Women—Miss Glenna Collett, San Francisco.
U. S. Public Links—Carl F. Kauffman, Pittsburgh.
U. S. Seniors—Dr. George T. Gregg, Pittsburgh.
U. S. Professional—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico.
U. S. Intercollegiate—Thomas Aycock, Yale.
U. S. Army—Lieut. E. A. Baldwin, 2d Corps area.
British Amateur—Cyril J. H. Tolley, England.
British Open—Walter Hagen, New York.
British Women—Miss Joyce Wethered, England.
British Professional ($1,000 guinea)—Abe Mitchell.

French Amateur—Jack Westland, Sunset Ridge, Chicago.
French Open—Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.
French Women—Mlle. Simon de la Chanme, France.
German Open—Percy Allis, Germany.
Canadian Amateur—Eddie Held, New York.
Canadian Open—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico.
Canadian Women—Miss Helen Hicks, New York.
Western Amateur—Don Moe, Portland.
Western Open—Tommy Armour, Detroit.
Western Junior—Fred S. Lyon, Pontiac, Ill.
Western Women—Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City.
Western Women's Medal Play—Miss Helen Hicks, New York.
Western Women's Junior—Miss Ariel Vilas, Glen View, Chicago.
Chicago District Amateur—Francis R. Sloan, Indian Hill.
Chicago District Team—Edgewood Valley.
Chicago District Junior—Richard Mullin, La Grange.
Chicago District Women—Mrs. Melvin Jones, Lincolnshire.
Trans-Mississippi Amateur — Robert McCray, Des Moines.
Trans-Mississippi Open—Bill Mehlhorn, New York.
Trans-Mississippi Women—Miss Maureen Orcutt, Heywood, N. J.

REME

123,000 THR AT NOTRE D GAME SETS N

1929 Football Seas of Greatest.

BY WALTER ECKE

[Chicago Tribune Press Se

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 28.— standpoint of attendance, i newest, and caliber of the 1929 football season was greatest. Intercollegiate fo greatest of American spo will continue to grow in po safeguarded against the inro [illegible] professionalism and scandal.

Popularity of any spo judged by attendance. Le tional and intersectional st tracted capacity crowds, th tween Notre Dame and Sou fornia in Chicago topping with nearly 123,000 present. the largest crowd which nessed a game of intercolle ball in this country. Ticke a premium when Notre Da the Army in New York, Harvard-Michigan and Il struggles drew huge crowd

See Exciting Game

These throngs were rew sparkling football and eve games. In many cases struggles were decided by or by a single touchdow Dame won from Southern 13 to 12, and took the Army as a result of Jack Elder for the only touchdown of Notre Dame had to play t ball to win from Carnegie a. Tulane, probably the b the south, was extended and Georgia Tech. Georgia an, 21 to 15, and Tech, 20 t

The general play of t elevens was superior to o There was greater tende team play.

The forward pass was u erably, and each year br decided improvement in th weapon. Contrary to other first of the forward pass p the ball was not hurled in a manner.

Clipping Seldom Se

A feature of last seaso almost total absence of clipp caused so many injuries in Clipping is the act of one's body laterally fro against the mid-section of nent. It often results in a jured knees and ankles. days it was called ham str many injuries resulted fr the rules committee inserte five yard penalty in the the result this foul play vi passed out of existence.

The new rule which proh ing team from scoring in t the recovery of a fumbled p couraged the catching of k

Field goal kicking again [illegible] conspicuous by its absence alth Booth of Yale showed that be scored from the field. that the goal posts have l to the end line seems to duced a mental hazard.

At the close of the year several undefeated eleve Dame, Pittsburgh, Purdu lane being outstanding. Se were not defeated, but t ically eliminated them fr championship consideration

Notre Dame played one st schedules in history titled to a world of credit players defeated Indiana, cousin, Carnegie Tech, Ge Drake, Southern Californ western and Army. Becau representative teams from Notre Dame should be a igis without a bit of he Pittsburgh did not pla the caliber Notre Dame Panthers defeated We Nebraska, Ohio State, Wa Jefferson, Carnegie Tech State. They also won f minor college elevens. T best in the east.

Purdue Strong El

Purdue, western confer pion, was another str Jimmy Phelan's squad games decisively and school its first Big Ten t the elevens defeated by Michigan, Chicago, Wisc and Indiana. The Boilerm victims were Kansas Agg and Mississippi. Phelan will be in charge of foo University of Washington

Drake won the champi Missouri valley conferen braska was acclaimed the the Big Six. Utah took mountain conference titl lane ruled supreme in th ern conference. Texas C the strongest in the south ference.

On the Pacific coast fo for the honors. Californ Southern California and lost one conference game sent meeting of the as race for the title offici clared a four cornered ti was one of the strongest and was undefeated.

COCHRAN LE HOPPE IN MATCH,

New York, Dec. 28.— Cochran of California t today in the fifth and st his 400 point three cu match with the veteran Cochran jumped ahea the fifth block, 72 to 33, and finished even with points each in the even that last 37 innings. C lead is 300 to 232.

High runs of the aft Cochran, 11; Hoppe, 6. ning Cochran ran 8, Hop

GETS CLEVELAND

Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 28 Paul Morris, 19, Sheboyg fined boxman who batted ran to his first round of t entered a contract from the Cleveland league club, it was an

REMEMBER HIGH SPOTS OF SPORTS YEAR? HERE THEY ARE

IN OR LOSE--
OBBY JONES IS
OLF'S BIG NEWS

rton Smith's Climb Features Year.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

tlanta's rising young attorney, b Robert Tyre Jones Jr., furnishe oodly part of golf copy in , as he has nearly ten rs. For when by Jones wins s news, and n he loses it bigger news, ause less al. He did both 1928.

BOBBY JONES.

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French Title Consolation Prize.

ack Westland of the Sunset Ridge b of Chicago won the French amat r as a consolation after being de d entry in the British amateur. He de the 4,000 mile trip and found cabled entry was too late. Meanwhile Johnny Dawson of Glen Oak, cago, went to the semi-finals of the tish amateur and then was required to withdraw his entry in the Amer n amateur because he works for a rting goods firm.

Upon his return of Joyce Wethered to com tition in England to keep at home one British championship cup ich never has traveled to America successful when she defeated na Collett in the final. However, s not until Glenna had dazzled British by shooting a brilliant 36 the first nine holes.

ter Glenna stepped into the class Bobby Jones and Jerome Travers the only four time American amat r champions by winning the Amer n women's championship for the rth time, a record no other woman equalled. Her greatest match was inst Mrs. Harley Higbie, who was nie four. But Glenna came back in the last four and the extra hole ntinue on to the championship.

PUBLIC
ICE SKATING
Washington Park Ice Palace
SATURDAY, DEC. 28
MONDAY, DEC. 30
TUESDAY, DEC. 31
THURSDAY, JAN. 2
FRIDAY, JAN. 3
SATURDAY, JAN. 4
(Matinee Saturday)
ADMISSION
75¢
CHICAGO STADIUM

123,000 THRONG AT NOTRE DAME GAME SETS MARK

1929 Football Season One of Greatest.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 28.—From the standpoint of attendance, general interest, and caliber of the teams the 1929 football season was one of the greatest. Intercollegiate football is the greatest of American sports and it will continue to grow in popularity if safeguarded against the inroads of professionalism and scandal.

Popularity of any sport can be judged by attendance. Leading sectional and intersectional struggles attracted capacity crowds, the battle between Notre Dame and Southern California in Chicago topping them all with nearly 123,000 present. This was the largest crowd which ever witnessed a game of intercollegiate football in this country. Tickets were at a premium when Notre Dame played the Army in New York, while the Harvard-Michigan and Illinois-Army struggles drew huge crowds.

See Exciting Games.

These throngs were rewarded with sparkling football and evenly fought games. In many cases important struggles were decided by one point or by a single touchdown. Notre Dame won from Southern California, 13 to 12, and took the Army into camp as a result of Jack Elder's long run for the only touchdown of the game. Notre Dame had to play its best football to win from Carnegie Tech, 7 to 6. Tulane, probably the best team in the south, was extended by Georgia and Georgia Tech. Georgia was beaten, 21 to 15, and Tech, 20 to 14.

The general play of the leading elevens was superior to other years. There was greater tendency toward team play.

The forward pass was used considerably, and each year brings about decided improvement in this offensive weapon. Contrary to other years, the first of the forward pass particularly, its ball was not hurled in a haphazard manner.

Clipping Seldom Seen.

A feature of last season was the almost total absence of clipping, which caused so many injuries in past years. Clipping is the act of throwing one's body laterally from behind against the mid-section of an opponent. It often results in severely injured knees and ankles. In the old days it was called ham stringing. So many injuries resulted from it that the rules committee inserted a twenty-five yard penalty in the book with the result this foul play virtually has passed out of existence.

The new rule which prohibits a kicking team from scoring in the event of the recovery of a fumbled punt has encouraged the catching of kicks.

Field goal kicking again was conspicuous by its absence although Albie Booth of Yale showed that points can be scored from the field. The fact that the goal posts have been moved to the end line seems to have produced a mental hazard.

At the close of the year there were several undefeated elevens, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Purdue and Tulane being outstanding. Several teams were not defeated, but ties automatically eliminated them from national championship consideration.

Notre Dame played one of the hardest schedules in history and is entitled to a world of credit. Rockne's players defeated Indiana, Navy, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech, Drake, Southern California, Northwestern and Army. Because it played representative teams from all sections, Notre Dame should be awarded the title without a bit of hesitancy.

Pittsburgh did not play teams of the caliber Notre Dame faced. The Panthers defeated West Virginia, Nebraska, Ohio State, Washington and Jefferson, Carnegie Tech and Penn State. They also won from several minor college elevens. Pitt was the best in the east.

Purdue Strong Eleven.

Purdue, western conference champion, was another strong eleven. Jimmy Phelan's squad won all its games decisively and brought the school its first Big Ten title. Among the elevens defeated by Purdue were Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana. The Boilermakers' other victims were Kansas Aggies, De Pauw and Mississippi. Phelan next season will be in charge of football at the University of Washington.

Drake won the championship of the Missouri valley conference and Nebraska was acclaimed the champion of the Big Six. Utah took the Rocky mountain conference title, while Tulane ruled supreme in the southeastern conference. Texas Christian was the strongest in the southwestern conference.

On the Pacific coast four teams tied for the honors. California, Stanford, Southern California and Oregon each had one conference game, and at a recent meeting of the association the race for the title officially was declared a four cornered tie. St. Mary's was one of the strongest on the coast and was undefeated.

COCHRAN LEADS HOPPE IN CUE MATCH, 300-288

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Welker Cochran of California took the lead today in the fifth and sixth blocks of his 400 point three cushion billiard match with the veteran Willie Hoppe.

Cochran jumped ahead by winning the fifth block, 72 to 38, in 35 innings and deadlocked even with Hoppe at 50 points each in the evening encounter that lost 27 innings. Cochran's total now is 300 to 288.

High runs of the afternoon were: Cochran, 11; Hoppe, 6. In the evening Cochran ran 8, Hoppe 7.

SETS CLEVELAND CONTRACT.

Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Joe (Duke) Sterba, 19, Sheboygan Chairmakers' baseball recruit who batted for a .343 average in his first year of baseball, has received a contract from the Cleveland American league club, it was announced today.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY.

Rickard's Death Hardest Punch of Boxing Year

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—The heaviest punch delivered in the prize fight profession in the year of 1929 was one that landed in the center of a man who sat, belatedly taking his ease in the tropic twilight, a tall glass tinkling on the broad arm of his chair.

Tex Rickard bent double, exclaiming, "Ooop! That pain again." Before midnight he was in the hospital and one week later he lay under glass in a stupendous bronze chest of the kind that racketeers go to glory in, with a double file of people tracking the snow and mud of 8th avenue across the floor of the big store of the fight business, Madison Square Garden.

No Heavy Champ Yet.

The prize fight industry carried on surprisingly well, notwithstanding the loss of this shrewd, gullible, daring genius. That is, there were many good prize fights and even a few profitable big shows with receipts of $150,000 or more. Tex had received the so-called best people as customers or backers, or both, and his influence carried over, but since he died no progress has been made toward the selection of a new heavyweight champion. There is no knowing what he would have done to stimulate public interest in the naive farce of creating a champion, because he operated from day to day in ballyhoo. But all those who have carried on after him learned how from Tex and the old teacher never taught them all he knew. So the present is a time of let down, if not of ennui. The Wall street disaster has not helped, either.

The prize fight on which Tex was engaged at the time he died, the battle of Miami Beach, between Jack Sharkey, the Leering Lithuanian, and Willie Stribling, the Moby Dick of the Dry Tanks, was the greatest bore since the completion of the Holland tube. The customers were tolerant, though, and probably most of them would have been just as willing to sit through a recitation of Gunga Din. The occasion was just another way to spend an evening and money was so loose down there on the Florida shore that the top price of $50 meant no more than the price of a small stack of chips for a few moments frittering at the roulette wheel.

Mastro's Men Deceiving.

The best new boy I have seen in the ring since this time a year ago is a little Italian from a tough neighborhood in Chicago, named Earl Mastro. His face wears that look of gentle fineness, suggesting the poet but often noted in Sicilian kidnapers and bombers. Therefore, in watching Earl Mastro fight, one must mind his punches and not the light of his eyes nor the curl of his mouth.

He fights at 126 pounds or thereabouts and comes through rallies against heavy hitters apparently untouched, like a fellow wearing a magic raincoat in a shower. I think he will be the featherweight champion, although I am told that Willie Michel, the Belgian boy, upset Mastro for a couple of downs one evening lately. This I would take to be more a compliment to Willie Michel than a reproach to Mastro.

Most of the championships have been either vacant or discredited by those who purport to hold them, as usual.

A spidery French boy named Eugene Huat seems to be the flyweight champion. He beat Frankie Genaro, knocked out Spider Pladner, another Frenchman, then stopped some of the secondaries in the U. S. A. and apparently earned the title when he outhammered Izzy Schwartz. Huat deals a hard straight right with terse accuracy. Newsboy Brown asks leave to say that his claim on the title has not yet been directly disproved and a bout between these lads might clarify everything.

Battalino Holds Bantam Title.

There has been a jumble in the bantamweight section, with no proven champion and as little competition and interest. In the featherweight division, Andre Routis, a Frenchman, held the title as a sort of minjature Al McCoy most of the year. I mean, Andre was a cheese champion and after he had been licked by all comers in catchweight, nontitle fights he passed the title along to Bat Battalino of Hartford, Conn., in a match pulled off before an audience of innocents in a minor league spot in Connecticut. At the start of the fight, Peter Riley, late manager of Jack Delaney, was handling the bucket and sponge in Routis' corner. When it was over Pete was Battalino's manager. Nobody cared enough about the featherweight title to create any fuss about this, but such things do breed distrust.

Nobody appeared who could handle Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion, at 135 pounds, although Jimmy McLarnin flayed him at catchweights. Sammy is a good fighter, but he has been a negative champion principally, because he has, as Gen. Bullard sometimes puts it, no belly for fighting. He is one of your home loving, sit by the radio prize fighters. They are technically right, but so are concert sopranos.

Welters Have Fun.

The welterweight lads had some fun. Joe Dundee, one of the worst world champions of all time at any weight, finally took the ring at the weight for the class in Detroit, collecting his $50,000 beforehand, and fouled out to Jakie Finklestein, alias Jackie Fields, in round three. After that Jake fought Vince, a brother of Dundee. The brother really gave Jake quite a time of it, though he wasn't fighter enough to win. Jake developed a penchant for licking Young Jack Thompson, colored, but came to the end of the year closely pursued by McLarnin. I have been hearing good reports of a midwestern boy named Freddy Fitzgerald, but he must be a year away from the first flight of welterweights.

The confusing thing is that all champions want to fight in the class next above their own. Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion, was that way most of the year, but finally, being short of money, took on Ace Hudkins and all but killed the old Nebraska target. Rene De Vos is pretty good, but Walker can lick him.

Tommy Loughran dealt a merry beating to Jimmy Braddock and then resigned the light-heavyweight title to humor an unfounded ambition for the heavyweight thing. In his first outing Jack Sharkey fetched him a poke on the forehead and knocked him out of his mind for the balance of the night. This was Sharkey's latest impression on his public and it erased several bad impressions which he had made and left him in rather high favor.

Schmeling vs. Sharkey.

Max Schmeling, the German, will figure in the final or showdown fight for the heavyweight championship to be held in New York next summer. Sharkey will be his opponent if he shows any diligence in his winter bout in Miami. Otherwise it will be Schmeling and some one else.

There are many heavyweights in competition—Schmeling, Sharkey, Tuffy Griffith, Otto von Porat, Paulino Uscudun, Johnny Risko, Fainting Phil Scott, Victor Campolo, Primo Carnera, Yeung Stribling, Al Fay, Marty Gallagher, George Hoffman, and Ernie Schaaf, to name the better known. Campolo and Carnera are great clowns, but Carnera must win through to importance because of his vast strength and bulk. Gallagher has shown thoroughbred courage beside fine physical assets and some skill. Scott boxes well, but in a timid, fugitive way.

Miss Ryan Beats French Woman for Cannes Title

CANNES, Dec. 28.—[U. P.]—Elizabeth Ryan, California tennis player, won the Beausite international tennis tournament opening event of the winter season here today when she defeated Mme. La Faurie of France, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Lyttleton Rogers of England won the men's singles by defeating F. C. Aeschliman of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question R. H. Frandsen, 6203 North Artesian avenue, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Whom do you consider the outstanding athlete of 1929?

The Answers.

Philip Cleyes, 325 South Market street, bathing suit business—I would say that Gerald Debaets, the Belgian bicycle rider, is one. He did outstanding work in his line this year. I also admire Freddie Spencer, American bike star. Both are interesting riders to watch. So you may guess that I take special interest in six day bicycle races.

Julius Shalloway, 1246 Pratt boulevard, manager—Jack Cannon of the Notre Dame eleven is my choice. He played so well that I do not hesitate to rank him the outstanding athlete of the year. In boxing, Tuffy Griffith heads the list and is likely to capture the crown formerly held by Gene Tunney.

George Pidot, 6922 Oglesby avenue, law student—Glen Harmeson of Purdue. His remarkable performance on the gridiron and equally excellent work on the basketball floor place him among the leading athletes of the country. Having seen George Lott play tennis, I greatly admire him; he is one of the best on the court.

B. J. Sackheim, 543 Briar place, executive — Rogers Hornsby merits high recognition. He not only was the most valuable to the Cubs, but he also was largely responsible for their winning the National league pennant in 1929. He will be the one most likely to be responsible for the Cubs winning the world series in 1930.

James Millinare, 3102 North Francisco avenue, garage proprietor—There have been many good athletes, but it is doubtful if there is a really outstanding name in any field. I am counting upon Vince Dundee to be a boxing champion. He is doing remarkable work for one of his age. Earl Mastro, who fought Friday night, is another battler of promise.

CHICAGO SKIIERS DRILL; TO OPEN SEASON JAN. 12

Norse ski jumpers of the Chicago district journeyed to the Forest Preserve Ski club's grounds at Palos park yesterday to practice for the opening of the season with the Ogden Dunes Ski club's annual tournament, Jan. 12.

Practice sessions have been given the skiers, because of the abundance of snow, an advaitage in their training over past years in Chicago. With New Year's day and next Sunday yet to come, the skiers expect to round into form for record breaking performances at the Ogden Dunes slide.

The big sand dune on which the 194 foot tower of the slide stands has been graded, and the take off changed to make possible jumps of 200 feet or more.

Illinois Cagers Return to Drill for Butler Game

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The University of Illinois varsity basketball squad reassembled tonight for practice in preparation for its game with Butler university at Indianapolis Thursday.

HERE'S REMINDER THAT MACKS WON WORLD SERIES

And They Hung Up a Few Records Doing It.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Ask an American leaguer—official, player, or fan—to review the 1929 baseball season and he'll start at the end. That is, he'll open his address with the smug reminder that the Philadelphia Athletics won the world series in four out of five games, bringing the league's string for three world series to 12 wins out of 13 games.

Of course, many things happened during the year, before the tickets were printed for the world series. But the American leaguers like to talk about the post season interleague show, so why not humor 'em.

It is true that the Philadelphia Athletics did beat the Chicago Cubs four out of five games and in so doing set a few records. In the first game Howard Ehmke, not doped as even a series starter, launched the record smashing by striking out 13 Cubs in nine innings for a 3 to 1 victory.

Macks Fan 50 Cubs.

The following day George Earnshaw and Bob Grove ganged on the Cubs and jointly struck out 13, while their mates were hammering out a 9 to 3 triumph.

With 26 strikeouts in the first two games, the Athletics' pitchers were inspired to try for an all time series record. They got it by fanning 50 Cubs. Rogers Hornsby led the victims by whiffing nine times while Cuyler was runner up with eight.

After the first two games, it will be recalled, the series moved to Philadelphia. Guy Bush was the first National league pitcher to experience victory in a world series since 1926. Guy and the Cubs won, 3 to 1.

Half through the seventh inning of the fourth game, the Cubs were a million to one to even the series, for the Chicagoans were leading, 8 to 0, and Charley Root was going great guns. The manner in which Hack Wilson suffered sunstroke and thousands of other things happened to give the A's 10 runs in the last of the seventh and eventual victory is a matter of bitter history rivaled only by the record of the final game of the series which Pat Malone was winning, 2 to 0, in the last of the ninth when the A's again broke loose and ended the series, 3 to 2.

Mourn Huggins' Passing.

But so much for the world series. There'll be another one, perhaps between the two same clubs, next year.

While the league in general was pleased to be able to break the strangle hold of the Yankees, the satisfaction was tempered with sorrow because of the death of Miller Huggins, who had led the New Yorkers to their greatest triumphs. The great little leader died late in the season. He lived to see the Athletics certain pennant winners.

With the Yankees destined to drop from leadership, the American league was unable to protect its home attendance record. The mark of 1,300,000 previously held by the Yanks was surpassed at Wrigley field by the Cubs.

Babe Ruth, for years the greatest factor in American league turnstile records, at one time was reported out of the game forever, but finished with a good season record. He appeared in 135 games, made 46 home runs, and batted for an average of .346.

Yanks' Pitching Fades.

The greatest reversal of the former world champs came in the pitching department. Pennock, Hoyt, and Pipgras all had a poor season. The only note of cheer in the matter of player development was the performance of Bill Dickey, the best young catcher in the business. Young Sam Byrd progressed to the point where the Yankees were willing to release Bob Meusel, who, incidentally, was waived clear out of the league.

Aside from the A's and Yanks, the Cleveland Indians were the only club in the league to attract much attention. Billy Evans and Roger Peckinpaugh showed in the last half of the season that they're progressing. Their efforts to build up the Indians were rewarded particularly in the case of two rookie sensations, Pitcher Ferrell and Outfielder Averill.

The Chicago White Sox had a miserable season, but things have shifted around to the point where the future outlook is bright. Donie Bush, the new Sox manager, is a known quantity and is expected to do much in making south side fans forget the disappointments of 1929.

Passing of Sport Notables Lends Sad Note to 1929

The year 1929 marked the passing of many notable figures of sport. They were:

Tex Rickard, promoter of boxing's biggest shows.

Miller Huggins, manager New York Yankees.

John E. Madden, famous breeder of thoroughbred horses.

Sam Hildreth, veteran trainer of horses.

James Rowe Sr., veteran trainer of horses.

Mars Cassidy, veteran starter of horse races.

Lee Bible, auto race driver.

Ray Keech, winner of Indianapolis auto classic.

John Conway Toole, president International Baseball league.

George Stallings, "miracle man" of 1914 Boston Braves.

Harry Frazee, the man who sold Babe Ruth to the New York Yankees.

Sherwood Magee, former National League batting king and umpire.

Joe O'Brien, former president of American association.

Frank Ulrich, promising Philadelphia National catcher.

Walter Lerian, star young Philadelphia National catcher.

Frank Slavin, heavyweight fighter of John L. Sullivan era.

Eddie McGoorty, clever middleweight of decade ago.

Johnny Hill, British flyweight boxing champion.

J. L. Dempsey, turf writer and handicapper.

William Dondey, turf official.

Record Attendance at Cub Games Cheers N. L. Chiefs

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The National league had a few things of a cheering nature and some not so cheering during the course of its six months' effort to provide baseball amusement in 1929.

The big item the owners and adherents of the parent major delight in pointing out is that the Cubs in winning the pennant in a romp set an at home attendance mark of almost 1,500,000, or more than 200,000 in excess of the previous record which was held by the Yankees with their stadium of vaster capacity.

What the National leaguers don't delight in mentioning is that while the Cubs were a great attraction, other clubs in the league did not fare similarly. Some merely staggered along. And then there was that heart breaking effort of the Cubs in the world series. The National men would prefer to have that series, as well as its two predecessors, expunged from the records.

Race Takes Unexpected Turn.

Although the pennant victory of the Cubs was no great surprise, the race nevertheless took an unexpected development. At the outset it was agreed four teams were entitled to flag consideration. For almost half the distance this prediction was borne out, but of a sudden it became apparent that two of the contenders—the Cardinals and Giants—lacked the pitching strength to keep up the pace.

Then one mishap eliminated the Pirates. Late in July, when they were battling for first place with the Cubs, a batted ball in a game at New York shattered the right thumb of Burleigh Grimes, who until then had rolled up sixteen victories. With Grimes went the entire Pirate crew, and from then on the Cubs merely romped down the stretch, at times having a bigger percentage lead than a National league team had enjoyed since the prehistoric days of Frank Chance's Cub machine.

Had Grimes not been incapacitated there might have been a different National league entry in the series. At least the race would have been closer at the finish. Admitting Grimes' loss was costly, the Cubs can argue that they were without their star catcher—Hartnett—throughout the season and didn't wilt under the misfortune. The answer to this is that the Cubs' strength was as a team and not as individuals.

Explanation of Cubs' Flop.

To a certain extent the poor exhibition by the Cubs in the series when the Macks cracked them solidly in four or five games was due to the ease with which they ran into the pennant. Prior to July 24 they had exchanged first place with the Pirates time and again, but that evening took the lead to remain there to the end. They displayed a marked consistency by adding lap after lap to their margin. After the games of Aug. 27, a bit over a month, they were 14½ laps in the lead.

The Pirates had at least some consolation for what the Grimes mishap cost them. The Cubs opened a five game series at Pittsburgh Aug. 23 and dropped the first four of these battles. In this series they gave actual signs of having let down. They knew their big lead made them certainties for the flag and took it easy. McCarthy never was able to snap them out of that careless, indifferent attitude, and they still had it when they went into the world series. They simply weren't themselves.

Season Not Too Profitable.

That the season was not a financial knockout was gathered only through unofficial sources. The Cardinals couldn't draw money at home after they began to crumble. The same was true in a smaller way at Pittsburgh. The Reds and Giants, the latter always a steady attraction on its home lot, experienced the same feeling of chills. Three of the other clubs were only fair, which was expected from the start. This left the Cubs the one big attraction in the league, and their total attendance undoubtedly would have been 100,000 higher if the race had remained close right up to the finish or if Wrigley field had been able to hold larger crowds.

So far as players themselves were concerned the season brought no sensational developments. No youngsters of great promise appeared. A new batting champion—Lefty O'Doul—was crowned, but he had been knocking around from club to club for a long time and this coupled with the fact that he was hitting in a ridiculously small park took some of the luster from his performance.

Old Alex on Decline.

If any one man could be selected as a standout, the honor would have to go to Rogers Hornsby, who not only played in every game but also set the pace in various ways, such as being highest run scorer, etc. No mistake was made when he was picked by the ball writers as the league's most valuable athlete.

There was one other item of more than passing interest. It was the final decline of Grover Alexander as a pitcher. He went back so far that the Cardinals sent him home to rest. That he'll pitch some more this season and pitch well for the Phils, to whom he has been traded, isn't doubted, but he isn't far from the jumping off place. And there doesn't seem to be any young men coming up to follow in his footsteps. Alex is, or was, one of the kind that appears only once in a score of years.

Rise in Cue World Still Slow Process

Billiard Champions

18.2 Balkline—Jake Schaefer.
Three Cushions—John Layton.
Pocket—Ralph Greenleaf.
18.1 Balkline—Willie Hoppe.

Billiards, in which the rise to fame is usually slow, failed to bring forth a single meteor in 1929, though it did inaugurate a new method of determining championship contenders which will result in many newcomers winning their way into championship tournaments sooner than under former methods. Four sectional tournaments were held to select competitors in the north, south, east and west in two of the most popular varieties of billiards—pockets and three cushions.

RALPH GREENLEAF

Ralph Greenleaf returned to the world's championship of pocket billiards which he has held many years, with only short intervals of eclipse, by winning the latest world's championship tournament. Like the year before, the tournament developed to a point where one man had to win the final game to tie for the title and and win a playoff game to take the championship. Frank Taberski did this a year ago in December and Greenleaf performed the same feat this year. Taberski defeated Greenleaf twice to win the championship in 1928, and Greenleaf beat Erwin Rudolph of Chicago twice to win the 1929 title.

Greenleaf Reaches Peak.

Greenleaf, at the top of his form, lost only one game, to Marcel Camp, 21 year old Detroit lad, who fought his way into the tournament by winning the northern sectional tournament. Rudolph lost only to Greenleaf who set two world's records in the tournament in one game. Playing Frank Taberski, the defending champion, Greenleaf, scratched in the first inning and then ran 126 to set new records for fewest number of innings and for high run. Rudolph also set a record by winning a game in 27 minutes, the shortest time in which a championship game ever was completed.

The tournament was notable in that the four competitors determined by sectional tournaments found three of them new to world's championships. The other four were the men who finished highest in the standings in the 1928 tournament.

John Layton of Sedalia, Mo., won the world's three cushion championship in a tournament held in Chicago in December, 1928. The next tournament will start Jan. 3 in New York city. Layton won all of his matches, competing against Willie Hoppe, Otto Reiselt and Gus Copulos. He beat Hoppe, 50 to 24, in 24 innings in the match for the championship with the greatest exhibition of three cushion billiards ever seen in a championship. His record of 50 points in 24 innings, broke the former tournament record.

Two 3 Cushion Newcomers.

The tournament to be held in January also will see new faces in Harry Schuler of New York and Charles Jordan of Los Angeles, both good amateurs. The sectional tournament system gives them their chance in the world's championship. The others will be the four in last year's tourney, in addition to Tiff Denton of Kansas City and Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, both former champions, who won their sectional affairs.

Jake Schaefer holds the 18.2 balkline title by virtue of his victory in the tournament held in New York in February. In the field of six, young Jake lost only one match to Eric Hagenlacher of Germany and beat Welker Cochran in the championship match. The next tournament will be held in Chicago in February. Standings of the 1929 world's championship:

	W.	L.
Jake Schaefer, Chicago	4	1
Welker Cochran, Los Angeles	3	2
Edouard Horemans, Belgium	3	2
Kinzey Matsuyama, Japan	3	2
Eric Hagenlacher, Germany	2	3
Felix Grange, France	0	5

Willie Hoppe, champion of champions, held over as the 18.1 balk line champion inasmuch as there was no 1929 competition for the title.

PRINCETON STAR COACHES.

Mike Miles, former Princeton basketball star, is coaching the Havana Yacht club quintet.

A. L. Hard Luck Title of 1929 Is Claimed by Trio

The three American league players who claim to have had the hardest luck during the 1929 campaign are Francis Sigafoos, George Pipgras, and Ad Liska.

When with Detroit early in the season, Sigafoos hit a fair drive into the right field stand at St. Louis. Apparently it was a home run, but the umpire behind the plate called a balk on Pitcher Estrada, and Sigafoos was forced to bat again. This time he walked.

In the second inning of a game against Boston, May 18, Doug Taitt hit a ball back at Pipgras. The latter knocked it down and it looked to the Yankees, at least, as if his throw to first had arrived ahead of Taitt. The umpire, however, called Taitt safe, and the late Miller Huggins protested emphatically. He probably would have kicked even harder if he had known that blow was to prevent Pipgras from being credited with a no-hit game.

Liska's bit of hard luck came May 29. He was pitching for Washington against Cleveland. Late in the game, with the score 1 to 0 in favor of Cleveland, Washington had Rice on third, Goslin on second and Judge on first. West had been doing nothing against Walter Miller, so Ossie Bluege batted for him. He hit a low fly to right.

Sam Rice played it safe, as it looked as if Right Fielder Falk would catch it. Falk, however, could not reach the ball, but he did grab it on the first hop, and his throw caught Rice at the plate. This possibly was the only time such a play ever came up in the American league, a runner from third being forced at the plate on a safe blow to right field. Thus Bluege did not receive credit for a hit and Liska lost a pitching duel.

WHICHONE HEADS HONOR ROLL OF 1929 TURF KINGS

Blue Larkspur Is Leading Money Winner.

1929 Turf Champions

2 year old—Whichone.
3 year old—Blue Larkspur.
Handicap—Sun Beau.
Cup Champion—Diavolo.
Jockey—Melvin Knight.
High money winning owner—H. P. Whitney.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Another super horse—Whichone, son of Chicle, owned by Harry Payne Whitney—began to develop while many record breaking events were taking place on the American turf in 1929.

Of course it is too early to say that Whichone will find a place alongside Colin, Man o' War, Reigh Count, and the other super horses of yesterday, but he began his career as impressively as any of them. His prospects are just as bright.

It isn't as difficult to determine the turf champions of 1929 as it was in many previous seasons. There was a standout crown wearer in nearly every division. But Whichone captured the 2 year old title and the Belmont Futurity in a way to make him appear as the greatest champion of them all.

Blue Larkspur a Champion.

After Blue Larkspur won the American Classic at Arlington Park in July he left no doubt as to his right at the top of the 3 year old division. He met and defeated Clyde Van Dusen, Windy City, Jack High, Dr. Freeland, Grey Coat, Rose of Sharon, and every other 3 year old stake winner of the year during his brief career. He also was the high money winning horse of the year on the American turf, accounting for $152,800.

It was a close rub for the title in the handicap division between Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau and the Le Mar farm stable's Misstep. Both figured in many notable performances. But when they finally came together in the Hawthorne Gold Cup early in October, each in perfect racing condition and at equal weights, Sun Beau was the victor. He won impressively and ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 3-5, one of the three or four greatest performances of all time in America. With that race he won the championship.

Diavolo Leads Cup Winners.

For cup honors it was a runaway for Diavolo. There have been few greater route goers. He smothered those that trailed him home in the Saratoga Cup, Jockey Club Gold Cup, and in the Pimlico Cup. The longer the distance the wider was his margin of victory.

Melvin Knight, a youngster who spent most of the summer and fall seasons on Chicago and other middle western tracks, was the leading jockey of the year. That is, he won more races than any other rider. But the high money winning rider of the season was Mack Garner, who was astride Blue Larkspur while the latter was racing to the 3 year old title, and who accounted for other rich stakes in New York and Maryland.

Harry Payne Whitney easily topped all other owners in money won. Whichone was his leading coin collector and Boojum, a stablemate, was another 2 year old to bring home rich stakes.

Purse Record Broken.

All American turf records were shattered when a total of $13,415,000 was distributed in purses and stakes. New York tracks gave away $2,509,160, and Illinois was a close second. Its purses and stakes reached the high total of $2,267,652. Arlington Park led all other Chicago tracks in purses and stakes giving away $495,725.

The winners of the most important stakes run during the year were.

New Orleans Handicap	Vermejo
Coffroth Handicap	Golden Prince
Dixie Handicap	Diavolo
Preakness Stakes	Dr. Freeland
Kentucky Derby	Clyde Van Dusen
Fairmount Derby	Karl Ritel
American Derby	Windy City
Withers Stakes	Blue Larkspur
Belmont Stakes	Blue Larkspur
American Classic	Blue Larkspur
Illinois Oaks	Rose of Sharon
Dwyer Stakes	Grey Coat
Arlington Handicap	Misstep
Lawrence Realization	The Nut
Latonia Championship	The Nut
Latonia Derby	Buddy Basil
Saratoga Cup	Marvelo
Jockey Club Gold Cup	Marvelo
Belmont Futurity	Whichone
Pimlico Cup	Diavolo
Lincoln Handicap	Blackwood
Hopeful Stakes	Boojum
Hawthorne Gold Cup	Sun Beau
Washington Handicap	Sun Beau

Many turf notables were taken by death during the year. They included John E. Madden, famous breeder; Samuel Hildreth and James Rowe Sr., noted trainers; J. L. Dempsey, widely known correspondent and handicapper, and Mars Cassidy and Tex Dean, starters.

Fair Play, noted sire, and Rose of Sharon, the champion filly, were among the famous horses to die during the year.

KARTHEISER WINS FROM GARDELLA; LEADS BOWLERS

Detroit, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Frank Kartheiser of Chicago took the lead in the invitational round robin bowling tournament tonight by defeating Fred Gardella of Detroit, 2,064 to 1,986, in a rather dull block. The two bowlers had been tied for first place and each seemed to be straining too hard for brilliant play.

Kartheiser now has won three blocks and lost none. Gardella has won two and lost one; Charlie Daw of Milwaukee has won one and lost two, and Jimmy Smith of Chicago has lost three.

Kartheiser made 56 strikes, 43 spares, 7 splits and 5 errors. Gardella made 54 strikes, 43 spares, 13 splits and 2 errors.

In the first two blocks played today Gardella defeated Daw, 2,266 to 2,160, and Kartheiser downed Smith, 2,193 to 2,029.

AGUA CALIENTE TURF OPENING DRAWS 15,000

W. R. Coe's Scot's Grey Wins San Diego Stake.

AGUA CALIENTE, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—A gala crowd, estimated at 15,000, including sportsmen from all parts of the United States, was present for the brilliant opening of the new racing plant here today.

The San Diego handicap, over a mile and one-sixteenth, opening day headliner, went to Scot's Grey. Scot's Grey took an advantage at the start, staved off a late challenge of Fire Brigade, and held a handy advantage at the end. Fire Brigade was second and Battle Ax third. The purse was $2,000 and the time 1:46. The winner paid $3.60.

An outsider, Open Hand, helped christen the track by dashing home first in the second race, a claiming event at a mile and sixteenth, to pay its backers $110 for $2. Green Hills, another long shot, paid $17.20 to place.

Guarded by Military.

Eight hundred military men, stationed at old Tia Juana, were called into action as a precautionary measure when some 500 laborers at the Agua Caliente track went on strike as they were putting the finishing touches on the $2,000,000 racing plant.

The Mexican workers objected to the use of laborers from the United States and dropped their tasks, most of them going to the old Tia Juana village where the festivities centered before the Jockey club switched the scene of operations to the fashionable new resort a little more than a year ago.

Mexican officials took immediate steps to forestall any interference with the program.

Saloons Are Padlocked.

Saloons in Tia Juana already closed because of a bartenders' strike there were officially padlocked by an order from government sources. By noon, Tia Juana was under virtual martial law but there was no sign of trouble. A crowd of women and children paraded through the streets carrying banners charging Agua Caliente interests were unfair to organized labor. They were ignored by the soldiers. Three labor leaders were arrested prior to the parade.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, all ages, claiming, 5½ furlongs:

Sir Turpin	103	Arras	100
Pomeola	107	Little Broncho	113
Odd Sock	107	Eligible—	
Big Bill Thompson	107	Cop's Maid	107
Golden Volt	109	Sally's Queen	97
Seth's Companion	97	Sephronia	102
Little Wood	97	Shoshone	107
Mingo League	107	Lomenga	107
Vestpiq	107	King Bank	112
Sunny Cora	103		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, all ages, claiming, 6½ furlongs:

Lady Kent	107	Follow Me	107
Steve Tell	112	Tamarind	107
Fair Wind	107	Hawkshaw	102
Miss Hildreth	97	Applesauce	107
Scotch Seth	107	Hawes	112
Little Jessie	97	Beechhead Bar	110
Lady Queen	107	Omarean	97
Sam Jones	107	Perrichon	107
Mr. Charlie	107	Patricia McKeon	97

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, claiming, 6½ furlongs:

Our Friend	105	Brookside	110
Clark King	107	Gertrude West	102
Sperry Flour	103	Pigmo	112
Kingston Flint	105	Wizardy	110
Star Mistress	100	Eligible—	
Fair Allen	100	Yellie	103
Lila Stirmel	105	June Star	105
		Calcite	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Tonto Lena	111	Glad Effort	106
Mac Manion	108	Will Rank	103
Peach Royal	103	Pablo	103
Sandy Silver	100	Brunswick	103
Flair	109		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Brown Wisdom	112	Proctor Rue	100
Fair Anita	103	Alex. Pantages	110
Bonnah	109	Pour Field	109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles:

Brownie Smile	103	Sarrie Oliver	100
Our Dan	107	Our Dan	103
Gayle Wright	111	Hill and Hill	103
Blue Dive	103	Croisemtania	103

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 furlongs:

Lil Carson	106	Raymond Dale	105
Frank D.	103	George Groom	103
Jim's Dream	103	Saddle Skirts	103
Peralta	102	Rolling Star	102
Tarcos	108	D. F. Kelly	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 7 furlongs:

Chicagoan	103	Little Captain	103
Star Prince	103	Lillian	110
Mr. Lark	103	Moorsail	103
Worthington	103	Billy	109
Surrender	113		

Weather clear; track fast.

CHICAGO MATMEN BEAT WILDCATS IN MEET FINALS

University of Chicago matmen defeated Northwestern university in the finals of the interstate meet at the Maroon gymnasium last night. Illinois, Morton Junior college and Oklahoma wrestlers were eliminated in the semi-finals with the exception of Smatlak, Morton 175 pounder, who won his division.

Willie Dyer added another victory for the Maroons by winning two of three falls over Garrigan of Northwestern in the 145 pound class. The time was 8 minutes and 30 seconds.

The matches were witnessed by fans who gathered for the Chicago-Carleton basketball game. The Summaries:

115 pound class—Louis [Chicago] threw Sherman [Northwestern]. Time, 1:37.

126 pound class—Hunting [Chicago] threw Herman [Northwestern]. Time, 5:38.

136 pound class—Jorgensen [Chicago] defeated Himan [Chicago]. Time advantage, 8:34.

146 pound class—Dyer [Chicago] defeated Garrigan [Northwestern]. Time advantage, 8:30.

156 pound class—Anderson [Northwestern] defeated Barbera [Chicago]. Time advantage, 5:17.

165 pound class—Bosse [Chicago] threw Wilhelt [Chicago]. Time, 7:40.

175 pound class [Smatlak [Morton] threw Yates [Chicago]. Time, 8:50.

Heavyweight class—Sanderby [Chicago] threw Krouse [Chicago]. Time, 7:30.

De La Salle Alumni Cagers Beat School Quintets Twice

A De La Salle alumni heavyweight team, composed of Knights of Columbus league stars, proved too much for the national Catholic champions at the opening of their new gym last night, and the school team bowed, 20 to 16. Merigold and Hoey, now playing with the De La Salle K. of C. council five, headed the alumni attack, while Phil Krause starred for the school team. An alumni lightweight five bowed out the school ponies, 12 to 11. Lineup:

DE LA SALLE (16)				ALUMNI (20)			
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P.
Golden, rf	2	0	0	Ivers, rf	1	0	1
O'Connor, lf	2	0	1	Hoey, lf	1	1	0
Reardon, c	1	0	0	Flood, c	1	0	1
Schramm, rg	1	0	1	Connolly, rg	0	0	0
Cunningham, lg	0	0	1	Merigold, lg	3	0	0
Totals	6	0	4	Totals	8	1	2

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The highly commercial and monopolistic aspect of the baseball industry looms so big in winter time, what with elderly magnates camping in the plush hotel chairs at their business sessions, that one is likely to lose sight of the main recommendation of the organized game. That is this:

In the baseball industry the customer is offered the highest degree of skill, the most earnest competition and the most efficient conduct of the sport, under the most comfortable circumstances for the least money.

Horse racing is the most expensive sport of all from the standpoint of the spectator. I believe a few tracks do offer admission at a price of $1.10, but these tickets admit the holder only to accommodations which are distinctly steerage, where, if he has any pride, he feels that he is being gazed down upon by the aristocracy like an immigrant on the lower deck of a ship. In New York the cost of admission, transportation to and from the track, and a sodden wienerwurst encased in a stale roll for luncheon amounts to $10.

What Baseball Fan Can Do for Mere $2.

In any major league city the common customer may go to and from a ball game, buy his ticket and offend minor opponents, usually two or three in number, is forgotten, and the coach, players, undergrads and alumni accept full honor for a career of unblemished triumphs.

The strangest whimsy of the sport customer is, however, that he habitually pays the highest prices of all to attend shows which promise the least in sportsmanship, honesty, fairness, and comfort, meaning the prize fights. Mr. Rickard elevated the cost of tickets for heavyweight championships to $55 and had no trouble selling out the ringside sections, although the public well realized that not one heavyweight championship bout in the last twenty years had been fought strictly within the ring and without the interference of racketeers, lawyers or politicians. In fact, Mr. Rickard's difficulty lay in marketing the $20 and $30 seats for these productions, owing to the customer's unwillingness to sit elsewhere than in the ringside pews.

Has Yet to Hear of a Refund at Prize Fight.

Proportionately, the ringside seats for lesser productions in all the large cities have been priced at from $7.50 to $22.50, and these prices have remained firm in good times and bad for years, although the proportion of fake fights, fouls and bad matches has increased, rather than the contrary. The last two prize fights which drew top prices were the two worst fights in recent pugilistic history, the one between Gene Tunney and the altogether hopeless Tom Heeney, the other between Jack Sharkey and Willie Stribling.

I could name twenty other fights which drew $10 or more at the ringside within the last three years in which one or both boys faked, fouled or simply refused to fight, and I have yet to hear of the refund of a dollar to any prize fight customer in any country, except some rare instance where the men failed to enter the ring. In the baseball business, as I am reminded by Mr. Tex Edwards, a Texas Republican from Bleeding Dog, the customer is guaranteed four and one half innings of entertainment aside from the batting and fielding practice of both teams and, in Washington, the refined humor of Nick Altrock and Al Schacht.

In those four and one half innings, Babe Ruth may knock a home run, Dazzy Vance may strike out twelve hitters in succession, Earl Combs may climb the flagmast to catch a fly in his teeth. But if the game ends in less than four and one-half innings the customers are invited to come again another day and witness the whole show again, including the practice, which corresponds to the preliminaries at a prize fight entertainment.

Ball Players Make Their Work Seem Easy.

The skill of the major league ball player, even in men of no particular fame, generally is such that they make their work seem easy and commonplace. The only way to a true appreciation of the knack, facility and split second judgment performed by the ball player every day of the season for an admission price of $1.10 is to step down on the field, pick up a bat, glove or mitt and try to do it yourself.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

In any major league city the common customer may go to and from a ball game for a total of less than $2

his interior with a bag of peanuts and a pint of some fizzy abomination in a wide selection of flavors and colors, for a total of less than $2.

To attend any of the large open golf tournaments the customer must reckon on an expense of $10 at least from home to home, including $3.30 for his ticket, at least $2.50 for a meal that might retail profitably at 75 cents and the hire of a dilapidated hack chauffeured by the village half wit of the suburb in which the show happens to take place.

From the customer's viewpoint intercollegiate championship football is a professional show, too, for to him it means a ticket at $3.50 or $4, a variable outlay for a pint of the particular kind of moonshine common to this section of the country, one or two meals on the road, and a 50 cents for a program in which the banal words of the varsity songs and yells and scratchy drawings depicting he-and-she jokes lifted from old copies of the humorous magazines are hidden among the complimentary ads from the local haberdasher, undertaker, smoke shop, and Moe, the old reliable second hand man.

Practice Games Distinctly Classified as Just That.

The cost of attending the minor football games is slightly less, but at best it is twice as much as the whole price of going to, seeing, enjoying and returning from a major league ball game, all of which are, theoretically, championship games, figuring in the final reckoning of the standings.

When a major league team engaged a club of inferior rating on an off day in the league schedule the game is distinctly classified as a practice or exhibition contest, but in intercollegiate football the practice game is so regarded only in the event that the major team happens to lose. If the big team goes through the season undefeated, the inferior quality of the

News from the Race Tracks

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Bit Weir, 103 [Russell]	11.70	4.80	4.30
Monticello, 104 [V.Smith]		3.20	3.10
Coby, 100 [Horn]			3.80

Time, 1:50 3-5. Playabit, Dabster, Southland Prince, Little Marty, Baked Apple, and Arsenal ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

First Mission, 120 [Douglas]	4.90	3.40	2.80
Golden Volt, 109 [Dell]		3.80	3.00
Scotland, 114 [Morris]			2.90

Time, 1:16 4-5. McTinkle, Bramabisu, and Hyperbolium ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Mysterious, 104 [Cramer]	10.00	5.80	4.60
Hillary, 113 [Whittaker]		5.40	3.10
Griego, 110 [Horn]			2.70

Time, 1:56 1-5. First Flick, Captain Applejack, Conga Belt, Bourbon, Otto Hers, and Vulnerable ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

War Instigator, 106 [Shell.]	23.50	7.00	3.20
High Score, 107 [Dell]		3.40	3.30
Blameless, 103 [V.Smith]			2.60

Time, 1:14 4-5. Extreme, Ulunia and Doubleheart ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Lady Lee, 109 [Carse]	5.30	3.00	2.30
Mole Hill, 104 [Russell]		3.20	2.60
Big Sandy, 107 [Dell]			2.40

Time, 1:53. Corbeau and Earl of Warwick ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Aregal, 111 [Phillips]	8.20	4.00	3.50
Troll, 106 [Russell]		3.80	3.20
Dr. Fred, 108 [Carroll]			2.80

Time, 2:01. Harpoon, Sargasso, Florenda, and Borough Monger ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ miles:

Forcer, 114 [Landolt]	9.20	3.50	3.00
Open Go Shut, 112 [Lay-hand]			3.80
Coat o' Mail, 107 [Quack-enbush]			4.20

Time, 1:09 4-5. Tetra Genal, Bigot, Hans, and Hug Master ran.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages 5½ furlongs:

Don E., 107 [Moran]	6.50	3.20	3.40
Sunny Boy, 113 [Lewis]		4.60	3.00
Wood Face, 107 [Teasdale]			2.60

Time, 1:07 2-5. Cobra, Shasta King, Miss Dena, Miss Nobody, Our Dan, Randolph, and Kintura ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Open Hand, 113 [Derby]	110.00	26.00	11.20
Green Hills, 107 [Greco]		17.20	6.00
Hopkins, 113 [Woolf]			3.80

Time, 1:51. Bubbles, Forehead, Royal Flag, Little Man, Whisaler, and Graceful ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, all ages, 5 furlongs:

Beauty Shaw, 111 [Burnett]	5.00	3.40	2.40
Sir Raoul, 115 [Corbett]		7.20	6.00
Ethical Man, 112 [Longden]			3.60

Time, 1:07 2-5. Morsun, Paragraph, Pal, Rif Rafe, Mr. Carson, Wizardry, Bar Piper, Sam Baau and Shasta ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Tonto Rock, 113 [C. Corbett]	8.80	3.80	3.60
Good and Hot, 110 [Lyons]		5.00	3.40
Red Briar, 112 [Smith]			3.40

Time, 1:07 4-5. Dadie, Excess Baggage, Shasta Whoopee, Plunging Sun and Oboyle ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Scots Grey, 100 [Richardson]	9.40	6.40	6.00
Fire Brigade, 103 [Ramano]		28.00	19.40
Battle Axe, 105 [Redding]			6.00

Time, 1:46. Wirt G. Bowman, Semitar, Negopoli, Rio Rap and Fort O'Flay ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Proctor Rue, 111 [Miller]	34.00	9.00	4.40
Infinity, 110 [Schuste]		5.80	2.80
Shasta Bullet, 107 [Barrett]			2.40

Time, 1:05 4-5. Dr. Wilson, Andromeda, Fair Anita, Hey Diddle Diddle, and Short Price ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds up, 1 1-16 miles:

Russell Gardner, 112 [Leishman]	6.40	3.80	2.80
Omrah, 107 [Wolverton]		3.60	3.40
Brownie Smile, 107 [Reading]			3.00

Time, 1:49 3-5. Persons Boscate II, Seagrave, Croisemtania, Don McMahon, Jimmy Brown, and Lanny ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Cudgeller, 110 [Cancca]	9.00	4.20	2.40
Flyin' Torch, 108 [Richardson]		3.60	2.60
Duck It, 108 [Green]			2.60

Time, 1:28 3-5. Spanish Lay, Ted Healey, The World, Money's Worth, Point Lamy, Will Rank, Deposition, Oliver Dexter, and Hong Kong ran.

CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

AGUA CALIENTES.

1—King Bank, Seminola, Little Broom.
2—Miss Witticism, Pandion Queen, Applesauce.
3—Wizardry, Star Mistress, Clark King.
4—Sandy River, Palolo, Brunswick.
5—BROWN WISDOM, Poppyfield, Alexander Pantages.
6—Croissantania, Money's Worth, Brownie Smile.
7—George Groom, Saddle Skirts, Rolling Star.
8—Serenader, Eucnymous, Torch.

Pro Basketball

Chicago, 26; Rochester, 25 [overtime].

Fort Wayne, 17; Cleveland, 16.

Paterson, 23; Brooklyn, 20.

FAVORITE BOWS IN JUNIOR NET TOURNEY UPSET

Seligson Is Defeated by Richardson.

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The world tennis drama of 1929, in which the great French players and the American standbys, Helen Wills Moody and Bill Tilden, retained leading rôles, lacked nothing in elements of color, suspense, and human interest.

For the second time in as many years the American forces led by Bill Tilden vainly stormed the ramparts of France seeking to capture the Davis cup. Playing without its greatest star, Rene Lacoste, the French gained the necessary three victories by virtue of Henri Cochet's clean sweep against Tilden and George Lott and Jean Borotra's triumph over the Chicago youth.

To make it interesting, Tilden upset the bounding Basque and Young America in the persons of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, played inspired tennis to win the doubles from Borotra and Cochet.

French Remain Invincible.

The racquets of the French musketeers again were invincible in Europe. They not only won the Davis cup but also vanquished large fields in the French and English championships. Henri Cochet won the singles in both major events and again was acclaimed the first ranking player in the world.

The 36 years old Tilden's triumph over a prize collection of his youthful countrymen to win his seventh American championship in ten years was the high spot of the season at home. Johnny Doeg, the outstanding young American singles player of 1929, battered him to the brink of defeat in a memorable five set semi-final. The colorless final between Tilden and his fellow veteran, Frank T. Hunter, came as an anti-climax.

Van Ryn, Allison Fade.

Van Ryn and Allison, who won the Wimbledon title as well as their Davis cup event, fared poorly on home soil and national doubles honors went to Doeg and Lott.

The dynamic little Berkeley Bell of Texas succeeded to the national intercollegiate singles crown after Julius Seligson of Lehigh, defending champion, was defaulted.

Both at home and abroad, Helen Wills Moody again proved her right to royal ranking as queen of the tennis world. She won the French and English singles titles without the loss of a set. Returning to America, she led the American Wightman team to victory to recover the cup from the British.

Professional tennis made great strides and before the year ended definite plans for a "national open" tournament in 1930 were being laid. Karel Kozeluh, the Czecho-Slovak marvel, dethroned Vincent Richards as American professional champion.

Pitt Arrives Tomorrow for Coast Battle

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—Pittsburgh's mighty men of muscle will roll into Pasadena Monday morning for the battle of their lives in the effort to uphold the honor of the east at the New Year's day football struggle with Southern California.

Awaiting the visitors will be a confident Howard Jones and a team of athletes primed for the Rose Bowl event. The Trojans are in fine physical shape; they have the right mental attitude; they have gone through the long daily drills with plenty of punch.

The fact that Pitt uses Stanford's style doesn't hurt Southern California's chances, for if there is one system besides his own that Jones knows thoroughly it is that employed by Glenn Warner. Two victories and a tie against Stanford in three years is a record that speaks for itself. The Trojans, if they are charging properly, should force the Panthers to take to the air, and this despite the presence of Parkinson and Uansa in the Pitt back field.

If Stanford couldn't score on Southern California from the one yard line, argue the local experts, there is little chance that Pitt will pulverize Jones' line—unless that lack of pep shows up, as it did against University of California.

There is no change in the Trojans' first string lineup. Tappaan and Ardelbide are operating on the wings, Anthony and Hoff the tackle berths, Capt. Barrager and Galloway the guard posts, and Dye the center position. Saunders, Shaver, Pinckert, and Edelson complete the back field.

N. U. SEEKS FIFTH STRAIGHT OVER NOTRE DAME FIVE

Many parties are scheduled for Chicago and environs New Year's eve, but the party that is likely to attract the attention of the sport loving gentry will be the Northwestern-Notre Dame basketball game at Patten gymnasium in Evanston.

A capacity throng of 6,000 will start the evening's celebration by attending this cage classic, which each year proves one of the outstanding basketball games of the season. The two teams met at South Bend a week ago, and Northwestern won, 30 to 28, in overtime.

In their last four games Northwestern has been the victor. However, a bitter fight always ensues, as two of these gained were decided by a two point margin, another by three points and a fourth by four points.

Previous scores between Notre Dame and Northwestern:

	N.D.	N.U.		N.D.	N.U.
1921	16	18	1927	28	20
1922	30	21	1927	27	21
1923	29	12	1928	28	22
1924	19	13	1928	23	25
1925	22	13	1929	14	16
1925	26	14	1929	24	27
1926	20	20	1929	28	30
1926	23	21			

SPEAKING OF SPORT

BY DON MAXWELL.

LAST year 683 boys announced they'd like to fight for a pair of Golden Gloves, the title of champion, and the right to humble New York's pride.

Entry blanks were signed weeks before the tournament was scheduled. When the bell rang for the two rings on the opening night about half of those entrants had forgotten they had a date. Only 300 boxers entered the lists. Ninety per cent of the 300 were Chicago boys.

—

This year we suspect there won't be that many. The going will be rougher.

Last year some of those 300 found it easy to win in the preliminary bouts. There were pushovers, weaklings, dubs in the early rounds. Some of the champions boasted they reached the Golden Glove finals without exerting themselves. Some of our champions weren't tested enough — they showed it when New York's champions banged them around the ring before 20,000 in Madison Square Garden.

There will be no sliding through to victory this year.

This is a warning to Chicago boys. It may reduce the number of Chicago entries from 300 to 200. It may discourage some of Chicago's cocky young amateurs. We hope it does. For it wouldn't be fair to let them sign up for this year's Golden Glove tournament unaware that the path to those eight championships is to be rockier than it ever has been before.

If you won a pair of Golden Gloves last year easily, don't try to win again. Rest upon your laurels and let the real fellows do the fighting this year.

And this is the reason:

Up from the farms, villages, and smaller cities of five states are coming a company of fighters eager to make city dudes about "enough." Up from the country is coming an army of boys who have been waiting for just such an opportunity as this for years.

From the nursery to high school they've been listening, these rough fellows, to stories of the lazy, indolent life the soda fountain sheiks in Chicago pursue. While they were getting up at daybreak, these hardy fellows, they recalled, probably a bit enviously, that the lounge lizards in Chicago were even then enjoying beauty naps. While they were finishing up the chores in the evening they wondered, these tough guys, just what picture show Chicago sissies were going to see after they'd slicked back their hair and shot perfume on their coat lapels.

While Chicago boys were sipping sodas they were digging post holes.

—

This is their chance to strut their stuff. And how they like it!

They're coming to Chicago the last week in February to show up the city fellers. This is their opportunity to demonstrate just how strong a fellow's muscles grow from working and how flabby they become from idleness.

They're coming, these fighters who want to win the Golden Gloves, from five states to give Chicago boys a licking.

Will they do it?

Ten thousand fans, jamming every nook and corner of the Coliseum, will learn the answer on the night of Feb. 28, when the eight champions are crowned and the team that must whip New York is picked.

But first it's the country versus the town, the town against the city.

Hence this warning to Chicago's amateur boxers.

We're wondering just how many will want to get into so rough a fight.

Chicagoland Amateur Leather Pushers Are Ready for Action

Hundreds of amateur boxers in Chicagoland—Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and Iowa—are ready to go into training for the sectional Golden Gloves boxing tournaments which will lead up to the Tribune Golden Glove battle in February.

The first reports from the various training camps were received by THE TRIBUNE last night. They read as follows:

BY JOHN TOOHILL.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—When the announcement was made here today that The State Register was to cooperate with THE TRIBUNE in conducting a sectional Golden Gloves boxing tournament, it was difficult to determine whether the boxers or the boxing fans showed the more enthusiasm.

The boxing fans are confident that some of the boys who have been performing in amateur shows here will capture a pair of Golden Gloves in Chicago and a little later will knock over a few New Yorkers and help Chicago turn back the invaders from along the Atlantic seaboard.

The probable dates for the Springfield tournament are Jan. 29 and 30. It will be conducted in the Elks auditorium and more than 50 boys from a score of towns and cities in southern, central and western Illinois will begin training next week for their battles here. Net profits of our sectional tournament will go to the Elks' crippled children fund.

HERE COMES PEORIA.

BY KENNETH JONES.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 28.—Between 50 and 60 of the hardest punching boys in this section will battle for a chance to help Chicago knock over New York in the central Illinois boxing tournament to be conducted here by the Journal-Transcript.

Peoria has long been a boxing center. There is an army of fans here. Most of them know their boxing and they were of the opinion tonight that there will be a Peoria winner or two in possession of Golden Gloves after THE TRIBUNE tournament is conducted in Chicago.

Kewanee, the home of Billy Papke, will send down some clever hard hitting boys. Pekin, which produced Kid Herman, Harry Donahue, and other ring notables, will be represented by boys who know how to fight. Bloomington's Golden Gloves aspirants will fight here, and there will be entries from Galesburg, Canton, Lewiston, and other cities.

The local Legion post and the Y. M. C. A. are active in supporting amateur boxing here. It is expected there will be enough entries for a two night's tournament, dates for which will be selected within the next few days.

BIG SOUTH BEND ENTRY.

BY WALTER WILLEY.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 28.—With more than 25 cities and towns included in the South Bend Golden Glove tourney area, plans are going forward for a sectional event here with more than 75 entrants. Blanks were sent out today to be returned before Jan. 23, the final date for entrance.

Three nights of preliminary bouts have been tentatively scheduled, with the semi-final two days later, and the final bouts planned for the following week. The dates for the tournament are to be announced next week.

Members of the Studebaker Athletic association announced today that they will enter contestants in the eight divisions, while other amateur groups are planning to send boys to the tourney.

The sectional tourney here will draw boxers from South Bend, Mishawaka, Elkhart, Goshen, Osceola, Plymouth, Lakeville, Lapaz, Bourbon, Culver, North Judson, Nappanee, Bremen, North Liberty, Lydick, Mill Creek, La Porte, Three Oaks, Galien, Niles, Cassopolis, Knox, Walkerton, Edwardsburg, and Bristol.

GOOD BOYS AT ROCKFORD

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 28.—Rockford, home of Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, is a hotbed for amateur fighters and The Republic-Tribune's Golden Glove sectional tournament, to be held here the third or fourth week in January will attract around fifty of the best amateurs in the city and surrounding towns.

Rockford boasts of some of the best amateurs in the state who have more than held their own in intercity matches with Milwaukee fighters.

Mandell has done much to stimulate boxing here with the records made by Ray Tremblie and Tony Mandell as amateurs have keyed up local boxers to emulate them. All are anxious for a chance to fight in THE TRIBUNE'S big tournament.

The Republic-Tribune's tournament will be staged in Mandell's spacious gym where amateur boxing shows have been held for yeafs. Advance interest indicated the local tournament will go for at least two days.

Rockford has thirty good amateur fighters and others will be drawn from Belvidere, Marengo, Freeport, Warren, Stockton, Byron, Oregon, Rochelle, De Kalb, Sycamore, and Mount Morris.

GOOD SHEBOYGAN BOYS.

BY CLEON WALFOORT.

Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 28.—Amateur boxers from Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Waukesha, and other Wisconsin cities are expected to enter the Sheboygan Press-Eagles' Golden Gloves elimination tournament to be held here starting Jan. 21, according to tentative arrangements subject to approval of the boxing commission.

There will be a wealth of lightweights, welterweights, and middleweights, headed by Ernie Kath, blonde Sheboygan slugger, who has a fine record and who is the ace of Pinkey Mitchell's Sheboygan Eagles boxing team.

The elimination will be held at the Eagles Auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 3,000. Among the promising amateurs we have been showing this winter are Charlie Niegoe, Pulaski middleweight; Ira Miller, Neenah Indian, and Ernie Egans, cagey Waukesha welterweight. The Sheboygan boxing team holds match decisions over Sammy Mandell's Rockford, Ill., amateurs and the Milwaukee pupils of Tommy Neary, former Wisconsin middleweight champion. The Eagles' amateurs meet the Milwaukee Knights of Columbus team here New Year's afternoon in the final amateur card before the elimination event.

FIFTY AT VINCENNES

BY PETE ELLIS.

Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 28.—About fifty boxers are expected to compete in the Vincennes section of THE TRIBUNE amateur boxing tournament. Many entries already are assured from towns west of here in Illinois and indications are the competition will be keen.

While no dates have been selected, the last week in January or the first week in February appear the more logical.

The announcement today that Vincennes would be a sectional center was greeted enthusiastically by fans in Vincennes and surrounding territory, and a successful tournament was predicted by the Vincennes Sun, sponsor of the local meet.

Local fight promoters have promised full support to the tournament.

U. OF I. AT DANVILLE.

BY BOB POISALL.

Danville, Ill., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—In coöperation with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the Danville Commercial News expects to draw entries for its amateur Golden Gloves boxing tournament from the leading cities of eastern Illinois and western Indiana.

The University of Illinois is expected to send a large delegation, featuring Russell Crane, 1929 football captain and one of the most versatile men on the campus. The fights will be held in either the Terrace theater or state armory.

Paris, Champaign, Urbana, and Chanute field in Illinois, and Attica, Crawfordsville, Covington, and other cities in Indiana will be some of the boxing centers that will send representatives here with the winners of the eight divisions winning the right to make up a team which will fight in THE TRIBUNE'S Chicago Golden Gloves meet.

STEEL CITY IS READY.

BY NORMAN WEBBY.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—An entry list of more than fifty amateur leather pushers is expected for the Post-Tribune's first annual Golden Gloves tournament held in coöperation with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Although no definite date for the tournament has been selected, it is probable that the one night boxing fest will be run off in the Gary "Y," Jan. 20. Final decision on the date and arrangements for the tournament will be made at a meeting of the "Y" boxing committee next Friday.

The major share of the entries will come from the Gary "Y" and Kayseo, Simon pure mitt teams.

AMATEURS OF 5 STATES TO SEEK GOLDEN GLOVES

Out of Town Papers Aid in Picking Best Boxers.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

fans would not turn out to see them in action.

High school gymnasiums, American Legion halls, Elks' auditoriums, Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums, and the meeting places of other organizations where the amateurs gather and toss gloves at each other will be the scene of the sectional struggles.

Open to All Amateurs.

Some of the sectional tournaments will be run off in one night. In other centers two nights of boxing will be required to determine the championships. In two or three of the larger centers a tournament of three days is planned.

The tournaments all will be completed by Saturday, Feb. 15. Some of them will be held as early as the third week in January. This will give the boys on the various teams plenty of time to carry out a training program that will put them in the best of condition for their battles in THE TRIBUNE tournament.

The sectional struggles for the Golden Gloves will be open to any applicant 16 years or over who holds a card in the Amateur Athletic union. The card costs 25 cents and may be obtained from the district representative of the Amateur Athletic union.

Record Crowd to See Hawks Play Toronto

GAMES TONIGHT.

Toronto at Chicago.
Montreal at Detroit.
Pittsburgh at Americans.

The biggest crowd that ever saw a hockey game in Chicago and perhaps the biggest in the world will watch the Chicago Blackhawks and Toronto Maple Leafs at the Stadium tonight. Advance sales indicate an attendance of near the capacity of 16,700.

The game will be Chicago fans' first opportunity to see the workings of the rule change made three weeks ago and to determine for themselves whether it increases the whistle blowing by referees. Managers of the two teams are on opposite sides of the fence on the change.

Connie Smyth, a veteran of hockey, and manager of the Leafs, has been active in both recent changes, the approval of the forward pass and the ruling limiting the pass by making it illegal for a player to cross into the attacking zone ahead of the play.

Referees Differ on Rule.

Tom Shaughnessy, manager of the Hawks, likes the new rule, but objects strenuously to its introduction in midseason. He has a well developed grouch on the varying interpretations. On the last road trip one set of referees insisted the wings could not precede the puck over the last blue line, another said they could be a foot in advance, and a third set permitted the wings to speed into the attacking zone two feet in front of the puck carrier.

It worked to the disadvantage of the Hawks because they had no chance to practice it before playing Boston and the Rangers. The Hawks took three defeats before they found themselves and started a new winning streak by beating Ottawa and Montreal Maroons.

Except for Earl Miller, whose broken collarbone will keep him out of the game a month, the Hawks are in fair condition after their bruising battle with the Maroons. Bobby Burns will replace Miller at left wing in the attacking line of Tommy Cook and Frank Ingram.

Rookie Leads Hawk Scoring.

Art Somers, rookie center from Vancouver, has moved into the scoring lead among the Hawks with eight goals and four assists, passing Vic Ripley, who has six goals and five assists. Tommy Cook also has moved up with two goals and nine assists to tie Ripley.

Toronto, which hasn't done so well, ranks fourth in the Canadian division. Yet they have several recognized stars of hockey, such as Cotton, Bailey, Blair, Day, Horner, Charles Conacher, a younger brother of the redo

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

BETTER MOTOR ROADS NEEDED TO NEW ORLEANS

Day Could Be Cut from Trip by Pavement.

BY HAL FOUST.

New Orleans, city of romance and history, and the gulf coast resorts of Mississippi with their mild winter climates, fishing and golf, have been brought within easy motoring distance of Chicago through highway improvements of the last few years. But there is still need for further improvements. THE TRIBUNE'S road car returned from the south a few days ago. It found that the states that benefit most from the tourist travel, Louisiana and Mississippi, are the most backward in highway construction along the route.

The mileage from Chicago to New Orleans is 1,032 and from Chicago to Gulfport, Miss., is 992 miles. To make the trip in three days requires long and arduous hours at the wheel for the average motorist. Even in favorable weather, a driver accompanied by a family is advised to allow four days.

Could Save Day.

A modern pavement through the state of Mississippi and into New Orleans would cut a day from the trip. The Motor League of Louisiana estimates that the winter automobile traffic from the north would be increased tenfold. Tourists, even with the deterrent of poor roads, have brought prosperity to the coastal towns of Biloxi, Gulfport, Ocean Springs, and Pass Christian—and the tourist trade is one of the leading industries of New Orleans.

The route traveled northward from New Orleans was the one recommended by the Chicago Motor club as the best. Chambers of commerce on other routes will probably protest with energy that might be expended on promoting road building. The cities of the south are alert to the desirability of automobile visitors, but there isn't much paving being done.

Leaving New Orleans, THE TRIBUNE car was driven westward over U. S. 61, following the crooked course of the delta for about 25 miles, to a cross roads town of Laplace where U. S. 51 is picked up and followed all of the way to Fulton, Ky.

U. S. 61 Is Gravel.

U. S. 61 has a gravel surface that requires continuous and expensive maintenance under its heavy traffic. It passes old cemeteries draped with mournful Spanish moss and it serves old plantations with huge mansions shaded by great oaks.

U. S. 51 leads through the dense swamp jungles between Lake Akers Maurepas and Lake Pontchartrain. A bridge dug a canal in obtaining fill for the road bed. The construction is similar to that used by Florida on the Tamiami trail across the Everglades, but Louisiana has a second class job as compared with Florida's.

About a hundred miles from New Orleans the road leaves the swamp country and there are gentle rolling hills of forests and cultivated fields. Some concrete is being laid between villages along the railroad and there is a detour which will vary as construction progresses. A few days ago this detour consisted of about twelve miles of rough gravel and a few small stretches of mud.

Another Detour Found.

This little detour was the only one on the route reported by the most recent bulletin of the American Automobile association but another, five miles of narrow dirt curving around the hills near Hazlehurst, Miss., was encountered by THE TRIBUNE car. There were two cars in the ditch. It was wet weather and tires were skidding. Second gear was used by cautious drivers in passing each other.

Standard highway maps show the road through Mississippi as gravel. Most of the distance the gravel consists of a hatful on the grades. In fact, it would be called a dirt road. Jackson, Miss., the capital of the state, is 214 miles from New Orleans. It is there that U. S. 51 intersects U. S. 49, which is used in driving to the gulf resort towns of Mississippi. It is 174 miles from Jackson to Gulfport and the road is reported to be of about the same class as U. S. 51.

An Optional Route.

North from Jackson, U. S. 51 leads 227 miles to Memphis. There is an optional route, through Yazoo City, Greenwood and Clarksdale, that is 253 miles and the only compensation for the extra mileage, according to the Motor League of Louisiana, is the interest in these old centers of Dixie culture. The roadway is clay sprinkled sparingly with gravel. The experienced cross-country drivers, especially those who have motored west of the Mississippi river, don't fret about the road, but it's not pleasant traveling to boulevard drivers.

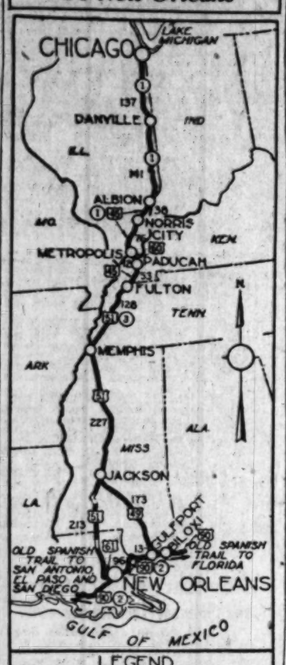
The U. S. road markers are not used on U. S. 51 through Tennessee and the Tenn.-3 symbol is followed over a fair pavement from about 20 miles south of Memphis to the northern boundary of the state at Fulton, Ky. At Fulton the route leaves U. S.-51 and follows U. S.-45 to the Paducah bridge over good gravel and pavement.

A fair gravel road is blazed with special markers and with the U. S.-45 emblem to Metropolis, Ill., where Ill.-1 is picked up and followed into Chicago. It is 397 miles from Paducah to Chicago, all concrete with the exception of the gap approaching the bridge at the Ohio river. It is 192 miles from Paducah to Memphis.

Florida Makes Auto Stop When School Bus Unloads

The laws of Florida require all motor vehicles to stop upon approaching any school bus upon the roads or highway of the state while stopped and engaged in receiving or discharging school children. To break this law provides a penalty of $300 fine or 90 days in jail, or both. Vehicles passing school children must be distinctly marked "School bus." on front, sides and rear.

To New Orleans



Here is the route recommended by the Chicago Motor club for motorists planning winter trips to New Orleans or to the gulf coast resorts.

NEWS AND VIEWS of the AUTO TRADE

It is not surprising that the first part of 1929 was a period of record breaking production in the automobile industry, nor is there anything alarming in the fact that production fell off more than the normal seasonal decline during the last quarter of the year, according to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors corporation.

"In 1929, for the first time in the history of the industry," he said, "the replacement market will exceed 3,000,000. And in 1930 our calculations (based on actuarial mathematics) indicate a domestic replacement requirements of 3,390,000 vehicles.

"With an increase in the world-wide use of motor vehicles to over thirty million, with a growing tendency in this country toward the ownership of two or more cars, and with a rapid upward trend of first time buyers in the newer markets of the world, our studies indicate that, with the passing of a few more years, the record breaking production of 1929 will represent only a commonplace performance, with a stabilized upward trend year after year in proportion to the growth of population and wealth."

J. R. Histed, vice president of the National Automobile Dealers' association and president of the Chicago Automobile Trade association, is in receipt of a letter from William Butterworth, president, and Julius Barnes, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, thanking him for the part he played in representing the distributors and dealers in President Hoover's "conference of industry" held in Washington this month.

Beginning Dec. 18, every department of the Grand Rapids Metalcraft corporation was put on a 24 hour schedule, because of urgent releases from three major motor car companies. Orders and releases are the largest in the history of the corporation, and there is every indication that the first quarter of 1930 will break all previous records for production and profits. This company manufactures interior trim, decorative moldings, and refinements for closed cars.

Marmon will introduce three straight eights at the New York automobile show. The manufacturer was the first to produce a straight eight to sell under $1,000, the Roosevelt.

Oakland has built 630,000 Pontiacs since the car was introduced in January of 1926.

Graham-Paige, after the first of the year, will equip all of its cars with nonshatter plate glass exclusively.

SAFETY COUNCIL GIVES TIPS FOR WINTER DRIVING

The National Safety council offers the following suggestions for winter driving:

1. Be sure you have a windshield cleaner in good condition. You need both hands for driving on slippery pavements, so the cleaner should be of the automatic type.
2. Have your brakes tested and put in good condition.
3. Beware of carbon monoxide gas poisoning by keeping your garage doors and windows open when you start your car.
4. Keep off street car tracks. This hint is good for the year 'round, but it especially applies to winter drivers.
5. Don't apply brakes or step on the gas too suddenly.
6. Take curves slowly.
7. Take care of your batteries; they run down faster in winter.
8. Be extremely cautious when going by schools, playgrounds and coasting hills.

101 FRENCH CAR BUILDERS.

France has a total of 101 motor vehicle manufacturers, as compared with 152 in the United States and 98 in the United Kingdom.

AUTO INDUSTRY SET MANY NEW MARKS IN 1929

Two Shows to Start Out New Year.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28.—[Special.] The automobile industry has closed its books, called it another year, and is ready for another period of activity that manufacturers and dealers are satisfied will soon put conditions back to normal.

The year which closes Tuesday, however, not only established a high production and sales record, but brought out a bewildering number of new models for the 1930 buyers, all of which will be on display at the New York show Jan. 4.

In addition to the big show in Grand Central palace a no small number of manufacturers will stage individual exhibitions of their product in hotel lobbies and other convenient places.

More Exhibitions.

Outside the national shows in New York and Chicago, opening Jan. 25, the exhibitions staged by dealers in other cities will be more numerous than heretofore when only three cities, Detroit, Philadelphia and Cleveland staged shows. This winter the number has been greatly augmented, and the list includes Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and Baltimore.

In past years many manufacturers have presented their new offerings during November and December, which has removed some of the interest from the shows, but this year most of them have postponed their announcements until show time which means that the public will again catch its first glimpse of 1930 models at the annual automobile exhibitions.

Another feature of the shows will be a careful scrutiny of the price tags. These, in many cases, will be higher than they were in 1929, the upward trend becoming quite general early in December.

More Eight Cylinder Models.

It is virtually certain that the light car field is to be invaded by several eight cylinder models along with other radical changes which have been brought about by the public demand for faster and safer transportation.

Stabilized production of automobiles will undoubtedly be one of next year's features, as many builders have announced their intentions of following a normal limit practice, thereby escaping a repetition of what happened during the final quarter of 1929. As many cars will be produced, perhaps, but their building will be spread over the entire year instead of being crowded into six or seven months' time.

The belief prevails, too, that the high record established this year will be commonplace within the next few years. At present there are more than 25,000,000 motor cars on the highways of this country alone, all of which will have to be replaced within the next five years. This will mean a yearly production average of 5,000,000 cars, not counting for new buyers.

TESTS SHOW WHY AVERAGE SPEED ON TRIPS IS LOW

Tests recently conducted in a 24 hour experiment indicate why the average motorist on long trips traveling 45 to 50 miles an hour, whenever possible, is able only to maintain an average speed in the lower thirties.

The tests showed that while a driver may maintain a top speed as great as traffic regulations permit, while on rural roads his average for the day will fall at least 15 miles an hour under that figure.

Cars in the test fleet were equipped with a device that indicated the miles per hour the cars traveled at all times, the number of stops and the length of time for every stop. Although it was to the driver's interest to cover as many miles as possible the cars stopped seven times each 12 hours for a period of seven or more minutes for each stop. When they stopped for less than seven minutes the stop was not counted.

It was shown that out of the 24 hours cars were either idle or traveled at a speed of less than 28 miles an hour 28 per cent of the time. Included in this was time required for meals and for changing drivers and for making minor repairs on the road.

As these tests were conducted on well improved roads with which the drivers were thoroughly familiar it is easily understood why motorists on long trips over unfamiliar roads will maintain an average speed much lower as compared to their top speed on straightaways.

JAY WALKING IN PARIS BARRED BY POLICE ORDER

The authorities of Paris have adopted American methods for the protection of pedestrians. Large brass studs have been placed in the pavements to show the pedestrian where he may safely make a dash to the other side of the street, and pedestrians are expected to use this space and no other. The century-old custom in France of allowing persons to cross the road where and when they will has been abandoned, much to the disgust of 30,000 Parisians, who paid fines for crossing the highways in the old-fashioned way.

U. S. AUTO BUSES CARRY 8,000,000 PASSENGERS A DAY

Buses traveling over American highways carry eight million passengers a day, or three billion a year—24 times the total population of the United States.

Bus passengers pay three hundred million dollars a year for transportation.

Common carrier bus lines now operate regularly over 290,000 miles of bus routes, as compared with 250,000 miles of steam railroads and 45,000 miles of electric railways.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

LOUISVILLE VS. EVANSVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 23.—We would greatly appreciate space in your automobile section to contradict statements credited in your issue of Sunday, Dec. 15, to the Automobile club of Evansville, Ind. This club declares that the route recommended by the Chicago Motor club and your newspaper from Chicago to Florida, via Indianapolis, Louisville, and Nashville, is ninety miles longer than the route through Danville, Evansville and Nashville.

The mileages taken from the Southeastern Tour book of the American Automobile association, taking into account shortened distances afforded by the new Louisville Municipal bridge, show a difference of only two and three-tenths miles between the two routes.

The Evansville club is also quoted as saying that the bridge toll here at Louisville is about 40 cents per car and five cents for each additional passenger. The toll for passenger cars on the Louisville Municipal bridge is 25 cents per car up to seven occupants, and what tourist automobile carries more? Granting that the tourist using the Louisville route to Florida must pay another toll of 50 cents at the Munfordville bridge, this total of 85 cents in tolls does not contrast seriously with the 75 cents charged to use a ferry boat on the Evansville route, and bridges are far more popular than ferry boats with tourists.

In other words, the tourist has his choice between saving ten cents and two and three-tenths miles on the Evansville route, or taking the far more desirable Louisville route recommended by the Chicago Motor club, and which your articles states has "been found by the automobile editor to be an excellent highway to the south." E. H. WEST.

UNLIGHTED SQUAD CAR.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Coming into the city one night recently our car was stopped and the driver given a ticket for having only one light on. Last Wednesday night, while driving up Jackson boulevard, our car came nearly hitting another car (which was found to be a squad car) because it did not have a tail light, and when we passed them on the side we saw that they only had one front light on.

Why is it that the squad cars can go around like this when they are supposed to be enforcing the laws themselves? I only hope that the money that they received from our ticket bought a good auto light for some other policeman.

W. M. RUSSELL.

MAYWOOD MOTORIST COMPLAINS.

Maywood, Ill., Dec. 28.—I have been driving a car seventeen years without an accident. I drove 25,000 miles last year, largely on Chicago streets.

I was arrested last week in Chicago, on 22d street and Keeler avenue, for passing a stop sign. There was a car on the lawn in front of the sign and another parked in the street alongside. This was pointed out to the officer. I received instructions to "Tell it to the judge." I was forced to get a friend to come from the loop to Lawndale with cash bond. Next day I paid $2, thinking it would save time, but spent an entire morning going to six men in turn to get bond back.

Yesterday I was stopped and "bailed out" by an officer at La Salle and Wacker for "passing against the whistle." No one was in sight. A car was passing east and I was following a car going west. No whistle sounded until I was half across the street. What would any citizen do? H. N. F.

A ROUTE TO THE SOUTH.

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 26.—Your map on page 4, part 3, SUNDAY TRIBUNE lacks one very important and good road to the south, viz, from Nashville to Pensacola.

On Friday, Oct. 18, I left Oak Park at 2:45 a. m., chauffeur driving, reached Louisville, 6:10 p. m., left Louisville 7:20 a. m., Saturday, reached Birmingham, Ala., 8 p. m. Left Birmingham 8 a. m. Sunday and reached Pensacola, Fla., 2:45 p. m., and arrived at my home, Magnolia Springs, Ala., at 4:30 p. m.

The only piece of road that was a little rough was just south of Nashville. All the way through Alabama it was almost perfect.

I really think your map should be corrected. Yours for good roads.

E. Y. HORDER.

TAXICABS IN THE LOOP.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—I have just read with a great deal of amusement the letter signed Leopold Gold, in your issue of Dec. 15, in answer to H. W. B.'s remark regarding taxicabs in the loop. L. G. enumerates in his letter the cost to be in business for himself and then asks the question if we, the public, don't think that they, the taxicab drivers, pay for the use of the streets without discrimination.

The average motorist has practically the same expenditures as those listed, other than driver's license fees, bond, meters and stand license. Therefore if all motorists had the same egotistical viewpoint as L. G. what kind of a traffic jam would be have?

The city of Chicago is controlled by the cab companies at the present time, especially in the loop district. All cabs (and practically only cabs) make U turns, even though there was at one time an ordinance before the city council to prohibit such turns. What happened to that ordinance? It was permitted to die a natural death because the cab companies didn't want it.

They (the cab companies) pay for cab stand privileges. Then why are they permitted to roam all over the loop, moving at a snail's pace, making right turns at all busy corners, waiting, waiting, and hoping that a "fare" will come along, not realizing there are probably 15 to 20 cars behind them, anxious to go somewhere definite. Why will they "sit" at a green light until the traffic officer tells them to move?

But let's reverse the conditions. Let a "fare," hire one of these cabs we've seen loitering along and you happen to be the first in line at a red light; the yellow light flashes, the taxi driver blows his horn loudly and lustily to signify he has a passenger and wants to go somewhere. He dodges in and out of traffic like a broken field runner on a football field, and one traffic officer told me they have to flag them down because they think they're on a race track.

I conclusion let me say that I've been waiting a long time for an explanation from one of Chicago's cab drivers as to the reason for their indifference toward other motorists, and now we find out that they, according to their opinion, pay for and own the streets. C. H. B.

AVIATION

BIG MEN IN AIR INDUSTRY LOOK FOR PROSPERITY

1930 to Bring Sanity to Aviation.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

On the eve of the new year the big money men of the aviation industry have come forth with shining predictions of prosperity in 1930. In general the face cards of the trade believe that the overenthusiastic who have been responsible for overfinancing have regained their sanity and that the industry, a little the worse for punishment, is proceeding on a sane, sound basis.

The spending spree is over and the plane manufacturers and transport operators have come to the realization that they had been a step or two ahead of public demand, that before comfortable profits begin to show on the ledger public timidity must be overcome and the man on the street must be educated to use the newer, faster transportation through the air.

Expect Great Advancement.

The new year will see miraculous advancement in aviation, the leaders believe. During the next twelve months they expect to profit by the work of organization and expansion of 1929.

"I believe," says C. M. Keys, president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, "that the greater part of the inevitable defiation of aviation is over and that all well founded and well financed industries in the trade can now see their way clear to a sound and constructive growth in 1930. This is particularly true of the manufacturing companies and the basic transportation units.

"The passenger business has not found itself for two reasons: First, that the public is not yet educated to use this form of transportation, and, second, that the tremendously rapid growth of passenger facilities brought about an unsound rate structure—in other words, that the service is being furnished at less than cost. These conditions can be remedied only by the passage of time and the use of an enormous amount of energy, courage, and patience.

Many Miles to Be Flown.

"The outstanding feature of 1929 has been the pouring of enormous amounts of capital into aviation. The outstanding feature of 1930 will probably be the tremendous increase in the number of miles flown, especially in air mail and miscellaneous flying. I expect to see this measured in nine figures within the next twelve months."

Aviation will grow in the next year on the strong financial foundation built in 1929, in the opinion of Graham B. Grosvenor, president of Aviation corporation. He believes, however, that there is still much to be done and much aid necessary to hasten the growth.

"A substantial part of these aids seems to lie within the province of the federal and state governments in the creation and maintenance of a nation-wide network of airways, in the greater utilization of aircraft in governmental business, and in the substantial support and expansion of the air mail routes under contracts which will make their operation economically sound," Mr. Grosvenor states. "The automobile industry through billions of dollars poured into highways, the railroads through land grants, broad agricultural developments, and the waterways all have had their basis in early substantial governmental assistance.

"With the advent of capital in great quantity in aviation during the last year there began a correlation of activities, systematized accounting and practices, and formations of policy.

Solution of Problems.

"Nineteen thirty will see the solution of numerous problems as a result of last year's experience in operation. It will see more sound policies formulated and in operation by all of the larger operating organizations. The volume of air passenger transportation has not come up to predictions and close study of the situation indicates it will be some time before the volume of such traffic will be remunerative.

"Air express seems the most logical source of revenue to bridge the gap between air mail and passenger transportation. The problem of working out a sound aerial express system now is receiving intensive study and 1930 likely will see this problem nearer solution.

"That certain phases of the aviation industry have expanded more rapidly than they could be absorbed into the business and economic scheme must be admitted. During the new year a large number of the ill considered and improperly financed projects will fail as they have in other large industries in the past. The well financed and ably directed organizations, however, will continue the building of the solid foundation upon which any industry must stand in order to survive."

Status Is Confused.

William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor company, in a recent statement deplores the fact that through feverish public demand for aeronautical securities so much good money was put into abnormally high priced aviation stocks.

"This," says Mr. Mayo, "has confused the status of the young, growing, essentially sound industry whose ling misfortune is that it has been sole misfortune is that it has been gorged with too much money and has been expected to produce 'get rich quick' returns. Few industries ever have this particular kind of experience. It indicates the unlimited backing which aeronautics can command in this country, but the best minds in the industry recognize that this backing should be wisely used.

"Aviation is fundamentally sound—no question about it. It is really coming faster than we imagine. The year 1930 will show a measurable advance on 1929. Everybody must get aboard and cast out the lurking doubt. Aviation will not only take care of itself but will go merrily on in rapid strides."

SYSTEM OF AIR CLUBS URGED TO PROMOTE FLYING

To Be Incorporated by N. A. A.

Creation in all parts of the United States of private flying clubs, which are characterized as "the backbone, the lifeblood and the inspiration for civil flying," will be fostered by the National Aeronautic association under a new plan which has just gone into effect.

In announcing a nationwide movement for the establishment of such clubs, Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, president of the association, announced that the heretofore insurmountable obstacle presented by lack of insurance facilities has been overcome.

Clubs incorporated under the N. A. A. plan and chartered by the association, he said, will be able to obtain insurance at reasonable rates against loss of planes, property liability, property damage and passenger liability.

Grant of $12,000 Made.

The flying club movement has been made possible through a grant of $12,000 made by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

"There are hundreds of persons throughout the United States who know how to fly," Senator Bingham said, "yet they cannot afford to purchase a plane and maintain it. There are hundreds of others now learning to fly who, upon completion of their courses, will be forced to return to earth again through lack of funds to rent or purchase a plane to build up time. There are still hundreds of others who want to fly but are prevented from taking courses of instruction through physical disability, lack of time, or lack of the necessary tuition.

"These and many other groups will be served to advantage by the private flying club. For a reasonable sum an individual can become part owner of a plane and have his appetite for flying satisfied in the course of his year's dues. Above all, the plane is protected by insurance, and there also is protection for the club members against property damage, public liability and passenger liability."

A Year of Work.

The National Aeronautic association flying club plan represents more than a year of work by a committee appointed in February, 1928, by Porter Adams, then president of the association. This committee is composed of Edward P. Warner, former assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, chairman; William P. MacCracken Jr., former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, and Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research of the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

To foster competition among the flying clubs which may be organized, the National Aeronautic association at the end of each year will award a cup to the club having the most creditable record for the year.

Clubs may be organized by groups of from 10 to 30 pilots and would-be pilots who can afford among themselves the price of a suitable airplane, with a small reserve for contingencies. At least five of the members should be qualified pilots with some fairly recent flying experience, the association recommends.

Each club is to elect its own officers and determine the qualifications of its own members and to be entirely self-governing, except for the obligation to conform to the national association's rules drawn up as a guide to safety and financial security.

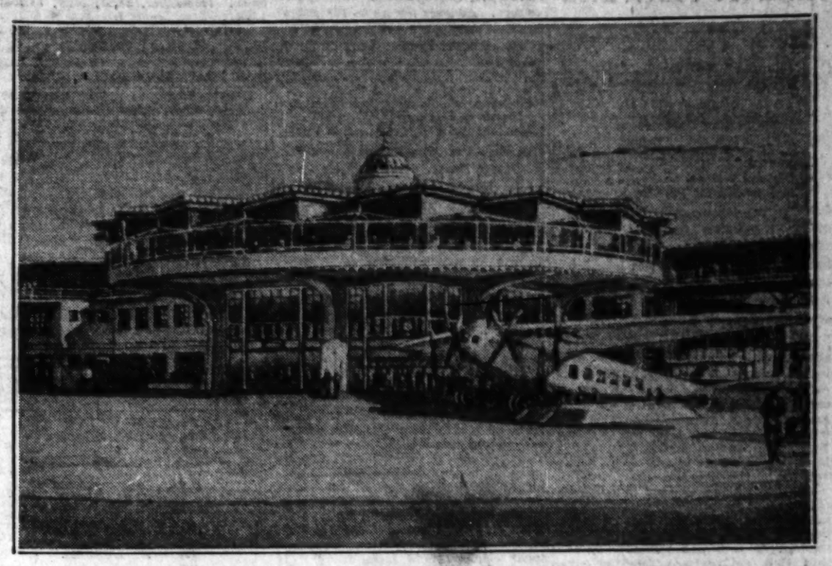
FOKKER SEES EUROPEAN LINES CONSOLIDATING

Eventual consolidation of European airlines was predicted by Anthony H. G. Fokker, widely known American airplane designer, on his return from a three weeks' tour of the continent.

"The airplane subsidy plan in continental countries is at the heart unstable," said Fokker. "Their lines are beginning to crumble and all they have is a number of wonderful airports. But from the subsidy has arisen such planes as the Dornier, Junkers, and Rohrbach."

Fokker believed that 10 years would pass before transoceanic airplane travel would become a certainty. In that time planes will have to be developed to travel 200 miles an hour and weather stations erected on the Atlantic about 600 miles apart, he said.

ADDITION TO CURTISS HANGARS



The Curtiss-Wright company plans to construct a central administration building and main concourse to complete its present hangar unit at the new Curtiss-Wright field near Glenview. Building is expected to be started by early spring. This drawing was submitted to the Curtiss-Wright officials last week by A. N. Rebori and John Wentworth, architects.

QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—Would you please tell me where I can get accurate plans for a scale model of a Sikorsky amphibion?—G. F., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

A.—Write to the Aero Model company, 111 North Wacker drive, Chicago.

Q.—1. I am writing you for information on where I can write for model plans of THE TRIBUNE plane, the 'Untin' Bowler. 2. Will you please send me the address of the Michigan Model Aeroplane Supply company?—W. P., Chicago.

A.—1. See previous question. 2. Detroit, Mich.

Q.—Can you tell me which has the greater gas capacity—the Graf Zeppelin or the R-101? Also what the respective capacity of each is? I should also like to know who Jimmy Doolittle is.—O. S., Grayslake, Ill.

A.—The R-101 has a gas capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet, while the Graf Zeppelin will hold 2,700,000 cubic feet of gas. This theoretically gives a difference in favor of the R-101 of 1,300,000 cubic feet, allowing it either greater range of action or larger pay load with the same distance or duration under similar weather conditions. Lieut. James H. Doolittle is chief test pilot for the United States army air corps. His most recent activities have been confined to test flights in blind flying.

Q.—Does a person have to be of any certain age to be a licensed pilot? If so, what is the age?—S. W., Arthur, Ill.

A.—The department of commerce requires an applicant for a private pilot's license to be at least 16 years of age.

Q.—Dr. Dornier of Germany in his trial flight carried 169 passengers in his new type plane. His power was, I believe, derived from overhead motors set in what, I believe, is known as "tandem style." Can you give me the following information: When and where were the first tandem style motors used? Were they ever used with success in the United States? Are the motors used in seaplanes referred to as tandem style motors? They are invariably above the wings on these planes. 2. Where can I get more information relating to this particular type of motive power?—W. B., New York City.

A.—Dornier has been one of the earliest and most consistent users of motors mounted in tandem. Fiat and Savoia of Italy, Breguet and Farman in France, and Handley-Page in England all have experimented with mounting tandem engines. The chief drawback in this type of mounting, even with water cooled engines, has been in the reduced thermal efficiency of the rear motor. In large engines water cooling is more reliable because it permits of more uniform cooling. The cooling of the rear motor is interfered with to some extent, causing it to lose power. Notable flights have been achieved with such tandem mounted motors as in the Dornier Super Wahl, Savoia, etc. However, it would seem that if very large air cooled motors were mounted in tandem style, and especially if cooled in to streamline, thus reducing their resistance, that proper cooling of the rear motor would be quite a problem. 2. Dyke's "Aircraft Engine Instructor," edited every six months, published by Goodheart-Wilcox, Chicago.

Q.—Could you please give me the initials and address of Maj. Robertson, backer of the record breaking refueling endurance flight of the Curtiss Robin?—P. M., Assumption, Ill.

A.—His name is Maj. William B. Robertson, vice president of Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing company of Anglum, St. Louis county, Mo.

Air Mail Planes Traveled 13,000,000 Miles in 1929

Air mail planes on thirty lines flying over thirty-five states in their daily rounds traveled 13,000,000 miles in 1929 in contrast to 4,670,000 miles last year, according to an estimate made by Boeing System, which operates the San Francisco-Chicago and Los Angeles-Seattle air mail express and passenger routes.

CURTISS-WRIGHT AIRPORT TO ADD SECOND OF UNITS

Terminal Building to Be Built.

Ground is to be broken early next spring for the construction of the second unit of hangars at the new Curtiss-Wright airport near Glenview. This was learned yesterday when plans for the new buildings were made public by A. N. Rebort and John Wentworth, architects.

Maj. R. W. Schroeder, head of the Curtiss-Wright interests in the middle west, expects through the erection of the new structure and the completion of other improvements of the field to make the Glenview airdrome one of the most modern airplane terminals in the world. The unique arrangement of the hangar units is largely Maj. Schroeder's idea.

Plan Terminal Building.

Present plans call for a terminal building or central administration unit, reached by a wide plaza. The entrance portal will be flanked by airplane showrooms. At one end of the plaza will be erected a modern hotel, with accommodations for 300 guests. At the other end of the plaza will be an office building for executives.

Passengers arriving by automobile will enter the concourse through the main entrance. Here they will step into the ticket office. A main stairway will lead to the observation decks, restaurant, lounging rooms, and the Curtiss offices on the floors above. The observation deck and promenade, a portion of which is now in use, will eventually accommodate 10,000 people, according to the plans. The main restaurant, seating 320 people, will be located on the promenade level, 22 feet above the ground and clear of traffic on the field. The walls and part of the roof of the restaurant will be inclosed in glass to give the patrons an unobstructed view of the airplanes in flight. A second restaurant will be situated back of the promenade deck.

Accommodation for Weather Bureau.

Planes will land on the sod of the field and taxi to the concrete runways along the hangars. Passengers will pass from the plane through a tunnel to the waiting room, and those stopping over for exchange of planes will find a barber shop, beauty parlor, baths, rest rooms, and other conveniences to be found in the large rail terminals.

According to present plans the administration building and hotel will be built first, and extra units will be added later to the right of this group. The exterior of the terminal building will be reinforced concrete, highly ornamented with strips of colored metal embedded in concrete forms.

Accommodation for a government weather bureau will be situated above the central group. Over the main entrance will be installed a "helio-electron" light, a new beacon which, it is said, will be as effective during the daylight hours as at night because of its many highly polished metal surfaces intensified by means of mirrors reflecting the sunlight and daylight and at night reflecting the light of neon tubes.

The new unit will cost approximately $600,000.

COLLEGE MEN
and others interested in
Aviation as a Career

For those interested in aviation as a career or as a sport Curtiss-Wright at Chicago offers unusually fine facilities. Now is the time to inspect the
Curtiss-Wright Flying School
and commercial airport at Glenview—one of the finest in the world, and to visit the
Aeronautical University
and aircraft display rooms at
1338 So. Michigan Ave.
If you cannot call, write for catalogs.

CURTISS - WRIGHT Flying Service
Dept. TD-5, 1338 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

BUSINESS QUIET; IT'S INVENTORY TIME AT YEAR END

Commercial Future Shows General Optimism.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Year end influences are dominant in business and quietness prevails generally, with no particular incentive for other than hand-to-mouth buying. It is inventory time and many plants are closed for that purpose, not to be reopened until after the first of the year. The disposition usually is to look forward and concentrate on plans for the new year. Christmas business, while not fully up to expectations in many cases, particularly in point of so-called luxury goods, was better than appeared possible just after the October-November market break. In many lines sales were up to the dollar volume of the previous year.

The general disposition in commercial lines is to anticipate a sharp rebound from the mild recession which has been under way since early September. This is based mainly on the fact that shelves are literally bare, and that in practically all lines there is a relatively small stock of goods on hand. These "shelves" must be replenished if a normal spring demand is to be met. Buying all along the line, is cautious, with particular quietness in wholesale and jobbing lines. No hurried buying of either raw or finished materials is to be anticipated, but, on the other hand, some interesting price developments, which may give a clew to the future, took place last week. An advance of 50 cents has taken place in pig iron in the Birmingham district and copper has held steadily at 18c. A price cut below that level had been generally anticipated.

Steel Operations Are Low.

Iron and steel operations are at a low ebb. The ratio is now the lowest of the year and for the industry as a whole will not top the 50 per cent figure. November pig iron output was off 3.6 per cent from the same month a year ago, but for the eleven months of the year it is up to an advance of 14.4 per cent over the same period of 1928. Taking the year as a whole, it probably will turn out to be one of the greatest activity and the most profitable too, since the war. Sentiment in the trade is optimistic, particularly in view of the programs of wide physical expansion in 1930 which have been announced by corporations generally.

Motor production, in the low priced models, is picking up quickly. New models will be uncovered at the motor show in New York in January and this is expected to stimulate new business considerably. In anticipation of a sharp step-up in production, makers have been heavy buyers in the material markets during the last ten days. Sharp declines in production as compared with a year ago, have developed in the automotive industry, but for the first eleven months of the year, the output increased 26.9 per cent over the same period of 1928. Leaders of the industry generally are optimistic over the prospects for the new year, although competition probably will be greater than ever and the used car problem continues an unsolved one.

Merchandise Shipments Slower.

Merchandise shipments as measured by the car loadings figures are slower, emphasizing the letdown which has occurred generally. The loadings for the second week of November were below those for the corresponding week last year, but ahead of the same week in 1927. Bank clearings for the last reported week for the country as a whole reflect a decline of 6 per cent over the previous week. Building operations have been retarded by stormy weather in many sections of the country. It is worthy of note, however, that the structural steel awards made last week were the second highest of any single week this year. Commodity prices generally appear to have reached a stabilized position, the declines just about offsetting the losses, with a large majority of commodities unchanged. A feature of the list was a sharp advance in wheat prices last week.

However, Outlook Is Good.

Although trade is very quiet, generally below this time of last year, there is little pessimism evident in business and industry. The belief is expressed that the natural demands from the country for goods and services will bring about an early stepping up of operation and output generally during the early part of the new year.

Few complaints are heard of unemployment. The stimulus which has been added to the general situation by conferences of business and industrial leaders with President Hoover, and their announced plans to go ahead with expansion programs lead to the conclusion that genuine business revival will not be long delayed after the dawn of the new year.

Annual Forecast Sees Hide Prices Improving

Hide prices, after a severe major recession, are believed to have turned upward, according to an annual business forecast of the Shoe and Leather Reporter.

The forecast said: "The significance of this is that activity in leather buying rises in sympathy with the cyclical upsweep of the hide market. The hide price cycle is an early moving element of the general economic series. It has been authoritatively established that hide prices here, for many years, habitually moved ahead of general commodity prices as well as of business in general."

N.Y. Clearing House Banks Show Decline in Deposits

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total net demand deposits (average) $96,108,000 decrease; time deposits (average) $7,661,000 decrease; clearings week ending today, $5,317,455,979; clearings week ending Dec. 21, $7,540,704,372.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed steady; sales 100 bales; March, 9.47; May, 9.46; July, 9.47. Open market quotations: [illegible] bales; Shanghai steam, extra B, 9.40; Canton double extra A crops, $8.50; Japanese crack double extra, 9.45.

INVESTORS GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, December 29, 1929.

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The General Management Investment Trust.

Last Sunday we pointed out some of the salient characteristics of one type of investment trust—the fixed trust.

Another type, commonly referred to as the general management investment trust, has been developed on a large scale during recent years.

The general management investment trust, like the fixed trust, ordinarily possesses a portfolio of securities diversified as to type, geographical location, nature of industry, etc. The trust's own shares represent equity in this diversified list of holdings.

There is one important difference between the fixed trust and the management trust. The portfolio of the fixed trust may not be altered. Substitutions are not permitted. The portfolio of the management trust is subject to the supervision of the directors and may be changed by them.

The success of the management trust depends upon the training and experience of its directorate. This personal element is a large factor. If the directors are men of wide experience and broad vision who have a thorough understanding of economic and financial matters the company has an opportunity to prosper and bring good returns to its shareholders.

Where the Money Is Put.

The extent to which the directors may exercise their own discretion depends upon the powers granted them in the company's charter. Usually a general management investment trust is authorized to hold both stocks and bonds of corporations as well as government and municipal bonds. Investment of the company's funds in call loans and bankers' acceptances is also ordinarily permitted.

A well managed trust of this kind does not invest heavily in any one security. Its holdings are well diversified to insure greater safety. A considerable portion of its investments are kept liquid. This type of company does not participate in the management of any of the corporations whose securities it holds. In this respect it differs from the holding companies which own a controlling interest in companies whose stocks they have purchased.

Well administered general management investment trusts do not attempt to profit by short turns on the market. In this respect they differ from the trading companies, which are organized for this purpose.

Some Hard to Classify.

The investor is not always able to distinguish easily between the general management investment trust, the holding company, and the trading company, because some recently organized companies have provided for the exercise of several or all of these functions.

It is advisable, therefore, to investigate the company carefully before buying its stock to determine its character and ascertain its functions.

The investor should assure himself that the management of the company is capable and honest, and that the investment trust has not been formed for the purpose of dumping into it frozen issues, which could not be successfully marketed otherwise.

LOSSES FELT EXTENSIVELY IN CURB TRADING

(New York curb list page 10.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Losses predominated in the price changes in virtually every section of the curb market list today. Trading was still of a highly professional character. Leading issues were off 1 to 5 points at the close.

The action of directors of Shenandoah corporation in omitting the dividend on the common was an adverse influence among investment trust issues, although losses were not especially large.

Petroleum shares were under group pressure responding to a loss of 10 points in Illinois Pipe Line. Gulf dropped 3⅝, while Humble, Standard Oil of Indiana, Vacuum, and International Petroleum were under mild pressure at times. Newmont lost about 4½ points. Walgreen stock and warrants receded after a strong opening. Glen Alden Coal was somewhat stronger.

Among the utilities movements were highly erratic. Northern States Power, after opening with a gain of 5 points, dropped 7 points to below previous closing levels.

STOCKHOLDERS O. K. MERGER OF SELIGMAN TRUSTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Stockholders of the Tri-Continental corporation and of the Tri-Continental Allied company, Inc., investment trusts, sponsored by J. & W. Seligman, at a meeting held in Baltimore, approved the consolidation of the two companies into a new company under the name of Tri-Continental corporation. The plan was approved by the directors of both trusts two weeks ago.

The consolidation will result in the new corporation taking over the assets of the two affiliated trusts, which amount to more than $80,000,000. The new corporation will have outstanding $43,395,000 cumulative 6 per cent preferred stock, with a par value of $100 each, 2,020,150 shares of no par common stock and detached warrants to purchase 1,008,650 shares of common at any time at $22.50 a share. The new Tri-Continental corporation is expected to start business on Jan. 1. No new financing is contemplated, officers of the company said.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot in limited demand; prices steady; American strict good middling, 10.36d; good middling, 9.96d; strict middling, 9.76d; middling, 9.51d; strict low middling, 9.26d; low middling, 8.86d; strict good ordinary, 8.51d; good ordinary, 8.11d. Sales, 2,000 bales, including 1,300 American. Receipts, 43,000 bales; American, 12,000 bales; futures closed quiet. December, 9.16d; January, 9.16d; March, 9.30d; May, 9.40d; July, 9.48d; October, 9.45d.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower. Investment Trusts lead in activity.

WHEAT—Closes 1⅝@2c higher on cash demand and bullish Argentine news. December, $1.27; May, $1.36@1.36⅛.

CORN — Liquidation in December causes 1⅛c decline. Deferred futures steady to ⅛c lower. December, 89@89⅛c; May, 95⅝@95¾c.

HOGS—Steady to strong. Top, $9.80; average, $9.60. Bulk of sales, $9.50@9.70.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, steady. December, ½c higher, 34¾c. Fresh eggs, ½c lower. January, ½c lower, 37¾c. Live spring chickens, 1c higher. Potatoes, firmer.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Volume, 1,624,700 shares.

BONDS—Dull. Trading shows slow activity.

COTTON—Easier with light trade. Chicago off 2@5 points. Other markets, steady to 8 points lower.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

American Can...+	¾	No Germ Lloyd+	1¼
Bucyrus Erie...+	1⅝	Philadelphia Co.+	6
Comi Credit A..+	1⅜	Prairie Pipe....+	2
Crucible Steel..+	1¼	Pub Svc N J....+	1¼
Elec Stor Bat'y+	1¼	Revere Copper...+	3
Endicott Johnsn+	1	Spiegel May St.+	2½
Fashion Park...+	1	The Fair C.....+	2¼
Kelsey Hayes...+	1	Union Pacific...+	1½
McLellan Stores+	1⅜	Un Tank Car...+	6¼
Nat Biscuit, n.+	1	Western Pac.....+	1½

TWENTY LOSSES.

Allied Chemical.—	6⅛	Phillips Jones.—	2
Am Pow & Lt...—	25	Radio .....—	⅜
Ambs Colpper...—	2¼	Sears-Roebuck...—	2⅛
Byers Co.....—	2	Texas & Pac....—	3
Columb Carbon.—	5¾	Twin City R T..—	3
Del & Hudson.—	3	U S Steel.....—	1¼
Eastman Kodak—	3	U S Indus Alco.—	2⅜
Gen Gas.....—	1⅝	Westinghse Mfg.—	1¼
Granby .....—	2⅜	Wextark Radio.—	7⅛
May Dept Strs.—	1	Worthington P.—	⅜

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 26:

Income to date this year.....	$2,038,078,754
Income to date last year.....	1,845,426,797
Increase	$ 192,651,957
Income over outgo this year..	94,885,251
Outgo over income last year..	167,612,200
Balance general fund today..	182,789,555
Balance previous day.....	194,143,454
Decrease	$ 11,353,899

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Mostly fair in south, partly cloudy to cloudy in north portion Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy with local snows Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly snow in north portion; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly snow Monday; no decided change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

Missouri—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday in east portion.

Iowa—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

Ohio—Partly cloudy, possibly snow flurries in northeast portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, snow flurries along the lake; not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Partly unsettled Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday in north and west portions.

North Dakota—Fair to unsettled Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday in east and south central portions.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 28, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, snow	S.E.	30	34	30	.04
Cairo, clear	N.W.	42	46	30	.01
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	34	34	25	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	32	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	32	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	30	32	32	...
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	26	26	20	...
Evansville, rain	S.W.	42	46	32	.01
Fort Wayne, snow	S.W.	30	32	30	.02
Grand Haven, snow	W.	32	32	30	.16
Grand Rapids, snow	W.	32	32	32	.04
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	32	32	30	.16
Indianapolis, snow	S.W.	32	32	30	.02
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	32	32	20	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.W.	30	32	30	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.W.	48	50	34	.02
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	32	32	32	...
Nashville, clear	S.W.	46	54	34	.48
Peoria, cloudy	W.	32	36	26	.06
Pittsburgh, snow	S.E.	30	32	26	.04
Springfield, Ill., clear	W.	34	34	26	.01
West-Central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.	24	30	20	...
Charles City, cloudy	N.W.	30	34	26	...
Concordia, clear	W.	36	38	32	...
Davenport, cloudy	W.	34	40	26	...
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	34	40	26	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	30	32	20	...
Dodge City, clear	N.W.	36	48	24	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	32	38	32	...
Duluth, cloudy	W.	28	28	26	.01
Huron, clear	W.	32	38	26	...
Kansas City, clear	W.	42	46	36	...
Keokuk, cloudy	W.	32	36	32	.01
Little Rock, clear	S.W.	42	52	34	...
Moorhead, clear	S.W.	24	30	22	.01
North Platte, clear	S.W.	34	44	24	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	38	52	34	...
Omaha, clear	W.	34	42	34	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	34	44	28	...
Sioux City, clear	W.	34	42	30	...
St. Louis, clear	W.	38	42	30	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	30	30	24	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	W.	38	44	30	...
Wichita, clear	W.	38	44	30	...
Williston, cloudy	W.	28	28	16	...
Eastern states—					
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	54	58	48	.10
Boston, cloudy	N.W.	42	46	42	.08
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	32	34	32	.01
Charleston, cloudy	N.E.	62	64	52	...
New York, clear	S.	42	50	40	.06
Oswego, cloudy	S.	36	36	36	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.	40	46	42	.04
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	32	34	32	...
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	52	58	44	.01
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	42	46	38	.06
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.E.	48	58	34	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	42	48	30	...
El Paso, clear	S.	42	52	28	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.	54	64	36	...
Jacksonville, clear	S.W.	66	72	52	...
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	70	76	68	...
Mobile, cloudy	N.W.	58	64	54	.16
New Orleans, cloudy	N.W.	58	62	50	.20
Oklahoma City, clear	S.W.	54	66	44	...
Shreveport, clear	S.W.	54	66	44	...
Tampa, cloudy	W.	66	74	52	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	50	54	42	...
Birmingham, clear	N.W.	54	62	42	.36
Brownsville, cloudy	N.	66	68	52	.38
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	W.	30	34	20	...
Cheyenne, clear	W.	30	34	20	...
Denver, clear	W.	40	52	24	...
Havre, clear	S.W.	30	40	16	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	40	42	16	...
Lander, cloudy	W.	34	38	26	...
Miles City, cloudy	Calm	36	46	16	...
Phoenix, clear	N.E.	70	74	46	...
Pueblo, clear	N.E.	38	46	30	...
Salt Lake City, clear	W.	34	44	30	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	30	34	14	...
Sheridan, cloudy	S.	34	42	28	...
Santa Fe, clear	N.W.	32	38	22	.02
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	Calm	40	40	34	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	58	66	52	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.E.	40	42	40	...
San Diego, cloudy	W.	60	68	54	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	52	54	44	...
Seattle, Wash., clear	S.W.	50	54	44	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.	34	40	32	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	42	48	32	...
Canadian stations—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	26	46	14	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	42	44	16	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.	42	48	16	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.	42	46	16	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	16	24	10	...
Montreal, snow	N.	26	28	20	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.E.	28	46	16	.02
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	28	36	26	.02
The Pas, cloudy	S.W.	28	28	4	.16
Turner, cloudy	S.W.	34	44	26	...
White River, snow	S.E.	20	22	6	.10
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	32	38	14	...

NEW FINANCING NORMALLY DULL FOR XMAS WEEK

Bond Issues Total Only $9,010,000.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—State and municipal issues comprised the new offerings of bonds this week. Christmas week is normally one of light financing and business in the bond trade is usually at a low ebb and this week proved no exception to the rule. The total of new bond financing this week amounted to $9,010,000, compared with $227,479,000 last week, which was the peak of the year. A year ago the total was $20,914,000. The smallest weekly total of 1929, however, was $1,671,000 for the week ended Nov. 1.

Milwaukee County Largest Issue.

Judging from the meager amount of new municipal issues scheduled for award next week, new financing will not bulk large unless some of the industrial, public utility, and railroad issues that are being prepared by bankers are placed on the market. There are, however, several large pieces of state and municipal financing which may be announced shortly and which may change the complexion of the market.

The largest issue brought out this week was that of $2,000,000 Milwaukee county, Wis., 4¾ per cent bonds, which were priced to yield 4.20 to 4.30 per cent, with the next largest issue, $1,800,000 city of New Haven, Conn., 4½s which were offered at prices to net 4.10 to 4.15 per cent. An issue of $1,518,000, Albany, N. Y., port district 4¾s was offered on a 4.50 per cent basis.

Expect No Stocks Competition.

According to present indications it appears very unlikely that new offerings of bonds will experience much competition from new offerings of stock. Only a few small blocks of stock have been brought out since October and no considerable amount of stock financing is looked for in the near future.

RAILROAD NEWS

Recommendations that the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad be permited to abandon its seven mile line between Worthington and Farley in Dubuque county, Ia., have been made to the interstate commerce commission by Examiner M. F. Jamieson.

Sale of the Chicago, South Bend, and Northern Indiana railway and the Southern Michigan railway was postponed until Feb. 1 after it was found that the present bond holders of the bankrupt properties were the only bidders. The bankruptcy proceedings were brought about to satisfy claims of several mortgage holders.

Announcement that the Northern Pacific railway has been granted permission jointly with the Union Pacific to build 62 miles of new line into virgin forests of the Olympic peninsula has been made. The new line, which will cost $6,000,000, will open up the largest remaining stand of untouched timber in the state of Washington, it was said. While the cost will be borne jointly by the two roads the work will be done by the Northern Pacific.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Southern California Edison company has offered holders of the original preferred and common stock rights to subscribe to one new common share at $25 a share for each 10 shares of preferred or common stock held on Feb. 28. The rights expire April 12.

During 1929 the Personal Loan and Savings bank of Chicago made over 50,000 personal loans, amounting to $12,800,000, an increase of 25 per cent over the volume of the preceding year. Willoughby G. Walling, president of the bank, stated that this increase is not noticeably traceable to any recent financial pressure, but that the volume of business has been steadily mounting since the bank moved to the corner of Madison and Clark in April, and particularly since July 1, when the present name was assumed. The directors authorized the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, to be paid on Dec. 31.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations this week included the following:

TWELVE MONTHS, OCT. 31.

	1929.	1928.
Pittsburgh Forgings	$ 1.15	$ .95
Florsheim Shoe	5.88	5.58
F. E. Myers & Bros.	5.62	4.79

TWELVE MONTHS, NOV. 30.

Canada Cement, Ltd.	9.42	.05
Lehigh Portland Cement	2.77	5.78

ELEVEN MONTHS, NOV. 30.

Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie	5.49	5.24
Norfolk and Western	26.53	19.06
Western Maryland	2.59	1.68
New Haven	10.53	6.89
St. Louis and San Francisco	11.05	7.39
Wabash	5.33	2.94
Boston and Maine	7.40	7.99
Erie	5.26	4.41
St. Louis & Southwestern	1.56	4.01
Texas and Pacific	13.18	16.06
Rock Island	12.35	11.76
Virginian	11.80	6.67

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Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois (outside of Chicago), Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 (measured from Chicago), outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7 and 8 (measured from Chicago), Canada, Mexico, and foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Baldwin Official to Be U. S. Rubber Finance Chairman

William de Krafft, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive works in charge of finance, will assume the duties of chairman of the finance committee of the United States Rubber company on Jan. 1. He has been a member of the U. S. Rubber directorate for some time.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed steady: January, 15.60c; March 16.20c; May, 16.60c; spot smoked ribbed, 15¾c.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

AIRPLANE ADJUSTABLE PROPELLERS; pilot can safely and quickly leave the ground or land. Great invention. Inventor will sacrifice. Phone Gear, Fair. 4400.

APRON AND GIFT SHOP FOR SALE—32 W. 55th-st., Oak Lawn, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS!

CHECKER CAB MEN earn more than a living. We furnish the business. See Mr. Green today.

CHECKER TAXI CO.,
1401 W. Jackson. Monroe 3700.

BAKERY — CALIFORNIA; INCR. PROF.; doing wholesale and retail business over $167,000 yr. Showing good prof. on investment. Address L N 35, Tribune.

BAKERY—A MAN SHOP; VERY REASONable on account of going into my own bldg. A. Christiansen, 6548 S. Halsted.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—FINE EQUIPment; good location; well established trade; for quick sale. 1784 W. 79th-st.

BARBER SHOP—SICKNESS; REST OFFER takes it. 953 Addison.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIP. DOING good business; est. 4 yrs. Realizable. Terms. Wants finance; liv rm. Sell on account of illness. Phone Mohawk 1569.

BEAUTY PARLOR

with living quarters; well estab.; sacrifice account of death. Tel. Wellington 1051.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE OR TRADE—Estab. 6 yrs., well equipped; will sell or trade for improved real estate; prefer North or N. W. Mrs. Domke, Irving 8066.

BEAUTY SHOP — HAIR CUTTING PARlor; can be obtained for $1,000 cash or will sell equip.; must be sold before 1st. 3535 Fullerton. Bel 5970.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—$1,200 OR best offer; will sell fixtures separately. 6243 Cottage Grove, Hyde Park 5858.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash or easy terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 2 S. Wabash-av.

BIRD STORE—INCLUDING 4 RM. FLAT; rt. $50; est. bus.; reas. 3351 Southport-av.

BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE — CITY near Chi., $24,000 yr. bus.; $10,000; trms. Mielke Bros., Danville, Ill.

BOOKSTORE—17 YEARS OLD; STEADY bus.; your opportunity for reasonable cash offer. 454 S. Dearborn-st.

BUTCHER SHOP—EXP. MAN TO HANDLE own department in grocery store. Wonderful opportunity. Reply Longb. 5434.

CANDIES, CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND TOYS; four living rooms; must be sold; leaving city; best offer will take it. 2012 Roscoe-st.

CANDY—HOME MADE CANDY SHOP; must account death of owner. Good business neighborhood. Brunswick 6692.

CANDY ROUTE—PROFIT, LINE, SM. INV. Lake View 5064.

Chain Store Manager

A manager is desired for co-operative units of a national chain store soon to be opened in Chicago and surrounding towns within a radius of 400 miles with a population of not less than 30,000.

Applications will be considered from aggressive and ambitious young men of executive ability, experienced in operating a business of their own.

Personality and good reputation are essential.

This is an opportunity to secure a ⅓ interest in the business upon a nominal investment of $1,000 as well as a permanent and valuable connection.

The national chain will provide a complete advertising and merchandising campaign and back the local manager with credit up to $25,000.

A liberal drawing account will be provided.

In answering state age, religion, fraternity affiliations, family responsibilities, and complete business experience. Address F Y 414, Tribune.

CIGARS, CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, SODA — Good location, spot; yr. lg. pub. schl.; est. 20 yrs.; rent $40, incl. 4 liv. rms.; $300 down, balance of $300 easy terms. 1718 Belmont-av. Spaulding 4392.

CIGAR STORE—EST. 6 YRS.—IN GOOD West Side factory center. Will sell for reasonable price. Monday, Diversey 4392.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY — GOOD LOCATION; priced right for quick sale. Address J B 212, Tribune.

COAT SHOP—700 SQ. FEET DAYLIGHT space; must sell bar's. 330 S. Franklin.

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH—

$750 buys, if taken at once, complete up to date store, opp. theatre, in first bus. block, n. w. s.; must sell account settling aff.; biggest barg. ever off. 4369 Elston, bet. Crawford and Montrose.

COSTUME SHOP — WELL EQUIP., OLD, long estab.; 735 S. 53d-st., owner sick. Cash sacri. Phone for appt., Oak 1398.

DANCE HALL AND FILLING STATION IN Wisconsin (cheap), all or part proposition; a money maker; rare opportunity. Address B 543, Tribune.

DEPARTMENTS — PROSPEROUS SMALL store will lease or sell space to boys', women's, children's and infants' depts. These depts. are doing nice business, but is too much for owner to handle; prefer individual who will devote all his time. Address B 475, Tribune.

DEL. CANDY—NEAR BUSY TRANSFER corner; fixtures such as ice cream box, display counters, show cases, cash register, U. S. slicer, Dayton scales, elec. coffee mill, etc. Investigate. Biggest bargain in city. 146 W. 69th.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, CIGARS, STEAM table, old estab. store; no competition; spl. deal. Owner, 1944 Irving Park-blvd. Mon. $1,450; ½ Z terms; cheap rent with 3 rms. 1343 Foster-av., East of Clark-st.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY.

Well established trade; fresh stock; owner must return to farm; best offer takes. Act quick. Phone Radcliffe 6722.

DENTAL OFFICE AND PRACTICE—ESTABlished over 16 yrs. Latest equipmt. For sale or interest. Address J K 351, TRIBUNE.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY

In apt. bldg.; est. trade; cheap rent; liv. rms. in rear. 642 Harrison-st., Oak Park.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — WONDERFUL chance for couple; only $1,000 cash; will show $500 a mo. beef & living rms.; immediate. Take car as part paymt. Oakland 3484.

DEL. CANDY, CIGARS, ESTAB. OVER 5 yrs. well located. Bargain. Terms. Trial given. 354 E. 79th.

DEL. GROC. CANDY—CORNER LOC. LONG estab.; liv. rms., bath. Exc. bus. Bargain for quick sale. Rent $45. 5457 Wallace.

DELIC. GROCERY, CANDY, CIGARettes; no competition. 1144 W. 76th.

DELIC.—WELL ESTAB. BUS.; SWEDISH neighborhood; rent $50. Oakdale 5800.

DEL. GROC., FRUIT, GD. CLEAN BUS. for $40; st.; rmg. dist. 3418 5th-av., rea.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—CHEAP; GOOD location. Midway 6902.

DELIC. GROCERY, GD. BUS.; LOW rent; liv. rm.; barg. 5122 Irving Pk.-blvd.

DELIC. GROCERY — ESTAB. GOOD PAYing bus.; fine loc.; reas. 1852 Oakdale.

DENTAL OFFICE—EXCEPTIONALLY favorable. 3524 Montrose-av. Juniper 10350.

DEPT. STORE — FINE LOC. MIDLAND trail, s. c. ill.; invoice $30,000; retiring account failing health; will sell or trade for land in Wabash or Richland co.; investigation welcomed. Address A 278, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE—DOING GOOD BUSIness; stand is good location; must sell on account of other business. Full information by calling Yards 4399.

DISTRIBUTORS

Capable of earning $25,000 to $50,000 per year; wonderful line; contracted over $2,000,000 already on contract; mass production Jan. 5. This is first opportunity to sell; qualifications. Address K D 557, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—MFG. PLANT IN REAR, 7 rooms; samples made. Cash. Bri. 6486.

DRUG STORE—BARGAIN.

Good fixtures, complete stock; closed on account of mortgage foreclosure. Good location on W. Division-st. Favorable lease. No chain store competition. Phone John Boeding, Sup. 8383, before 4, and 6 p. m. Mon.

DRUG STORE—PARTNER, ¼ INTEREST $6,000; S. S. transfer corner; wonderful location. Address B 192, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—½ BLK. FROM S. S. L. sub. postal sta.; any reas. offer accepted. C. V. Connelly, 344 E. 61st-st.

FRUIT STORE—FIRST CLASS, DOING GD. business; corner store; 5 rms. or will sell lease. 4431 Milwaukee-av., or phone Palisade 8178.

FOOD SHOP—MUST SACRIFICE; GOOD LOcation. 1 Elmwood 1477. Call P. French, Victory 8804, 2317 Michigan-av.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

Established nearly 10 years; cleared $5,000 since July 1; will stand closest investigation; interest in another city compels sale. Address J 129, Tribune.

EXTRACTOR FOR COMMERCIAL LAUNdries; more, better, quicker work. 80% less expense. Gear, $25. E. 63d-st.

FLOWER SHOP FOR SALE—NO REASONable offer refused. Albany 3226.

FURNITURE AND HARDWARE STORE — For sale in live community close to Chicago; used and new furniture, shelf hardware, electrical goods, stoves. Tribune.

GARAGE LEASE FOR SALE — LINCOLN Park district; 150-car capacity; reasonable rent; must sacrifice at $500 cash; will handle. Address B 5-499, Tribune.

GARAGE FOR SALE—REASONABLE; DOing good business; ideal location for rep

Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

DECEMBER 29, 1929. A * PART 2—PAGE 7.

Swift Relaxation in Credit Due Soon After Turn of Year

LONDON STOCK MARKET XMAS FAILS TO CHEER

Depressed Prices to Continue, Is Belief.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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LONDON, Dec. 28.—"The worst Christmas the stock exchange has known," was the opinion of prominent men of finance around Throgmorton street. Almost people interested directly or indirectly in city matters insist that this was not an exaggeration.

The last four months easily make up the worst year in the memory of the city. And it is extremely difficult to detect the glimmerings of any bright spots through the blankets of gloom.

Members of the house dispersed for their vacation with feelings of relief that the present calamitous business year would soon be over. What 1930 has in store is in the lap of the gods, but the tendency of the market momentarily is not too propitious for a marked revival of activity.

Notes Extreme Caution.

The feeling still persists here that the Wall street slump, as far as international securities are closely identified between New York and London, may be resumed and the recent high level of prices again reached. Because investments generally have a greater international liquidity at present than ever before the prevailing caution in city circles is one of extreme caution, apart from a growing feeling of uneasiness that politics in the near future will be negative for any favorable factors.

The British Labor government's policy, especially the attitude of Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, regarding the McKenna "safeguarding" duties is considerably increasing the uncertainty of Great Britain's trade and industrial outlook. The trade improvement prophesied a year ago has not eventuated. The coal industries have been sadly depressed. Shipbuilding and shipping overtaken a lean time. The iron and steel industries have not been prosperous. Textiles, especially cotton, but with the probable exception of artificial silk, all suffered. The coal industry was not in a satisfactory condition, although showing some improvement and expansion in exports.

Neighbors Share Depression.

If Great Britain has had a difficult year so have its continental neighbors. The depression has affected both France and Germany, also Poland—the first two normally good customers of Great Britain. Indications point to the fact that overproduction is prevalent in Europe. Overproduction certainly exists in the coal industry, and according to official international investigations, compared to the peak pre-war year, there have occurred grave changes to reduce the real consumption, amounting in Germany to a decline of ten per cent, with an even greater reduction elsewhere on the continent.

With the approach of the end of the year the monetary situation shows no further development. The outstanding feature has been the receipt of more than $23,000,000 in gold from New York. Part of this represented gold shipped to France but diverted while in London. London foresees that operation will continue to export gold, chiefly to France, and according to private reports the latter is prepared to take the metal even though the operation involves some loss—which is not regarded as a satisfactory feature here.

May Be Serious Rival.

France's attitude is the subject of considerable comment in London financial circles. One prominent expert says: "French authorities made up their minds to compete with New York regarding the size of their respective national gold holdings. Although at present Paris still is a bad second on the list, if its gold purchases are continued on the same scale as recently it will soon become a serious rival of New York.

"Just as the United States is convinced it is certainly legitimate for it to maintain a surplus over and above its immediate requirements, plus a reasonable safety margin, for there is immense scope for economic expansion in the country. In the case of France, however, the possibilities of economic expansion are limited and some justification does not exist.

PARIS BOURSE FIRM

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The bourse continued the satisfactory disposition prevailing last week and, although business was very calm, displayed a firm tone and a majority of prices were marked up.

The absence of liquidation on the occasion of a five day holiday made a favorable impression and was taken as a good augury for the coming year. The reduction of the interest rate on French defense bonds and the rumors that the official discount rate may be reduced at an early date following the unexpected increase in France's gold reserve has had a stimulating effect on French rentes, high class bonds and railway securities.

The gold reserve continually gains. France now is the center of interest of world financial circles, which becomes more apparent that London is losing its grip on the old money markets.

Eight barrels of gold bullion worth $16,000,000, which arrived from London on the liner Olympic today, raise now $1,716,000,000 reserve in vaults of the Bank of France.

New Buying Habits Bring Trade Changes

BY SCRUTATOR.

New buying habits of American consumers and their retailers have, in all probability, tended to substitute seasonal instability in industrial employment while they have prevented the worst features of the long depressions that business underwent in the past.

The hand to mouth system, under which retailers and wholesalers buy only so much commodities as they can get rid of in a short time, to a considerable extent relieves these wholesalers and retailers from direct carrying charge on stored merchandise and from the responsibility of placing orders for many months in advance.

So far has this been carried that estimates have been advanced showing that some lines of retail selling require on the average less than a third of the time to get goods from the factory to the consumers that was required not so many years ago. The obvious advantages are that it is much more difficult to build up tremendous reserves of goods for which there may or may not be a profitable market—as happened in 1921—and that there is an opportunity to get a much closer view of what the consumer will want.

Costs are Shifted.

But the costs that were assumed by the distributors in the past have been shifted to the manufacturer. He must be prepared to change his production to a high or a low mark on short notice. He must have a peak capacity to deliver that far exceeds the average day to day demand.

There are two ways in which he can meet the problem. Either he may have plant facilities large enough to handle the hair trigger orders that come to him in the busiest months, and which must be idle a large part of the time, or he must hazard a guess at what the demand will be and furnish himself with storage warehouses in which to keep the goods made in the slack demand seasons so that they can be ready when there is a cry for delivery.

The first method necessitates capital investment in machinery that must earn its dividends in limited use. It means likewise that there is a demand for labor to handle that machinery only at intervals. Yet the manufacturer, in order to protect himself and avoid piling up stocks as they were piled up eight years ago by others, has felt he had to adopt this system.

In this connection it is interesting to recall the remarks made a few days ago by Alvan Macauley, president of the National automobile chamber of commerce, on stabilization of employment.

"One of the responsibilities that weighs most heavily upon a business man is to provide continuous employment," he stated. "Industry can never be on a sound basis when unemployment is due to unwise production methods. The period of heavy selling comes and the plan of the average manufacturer seems to rush production, to keep his factory running day and night and perhaps Sundays to meet the demand. When demand slackens he shuts down, leaving his employés to their own resources. There is something fundamentally wrong in this procedure."

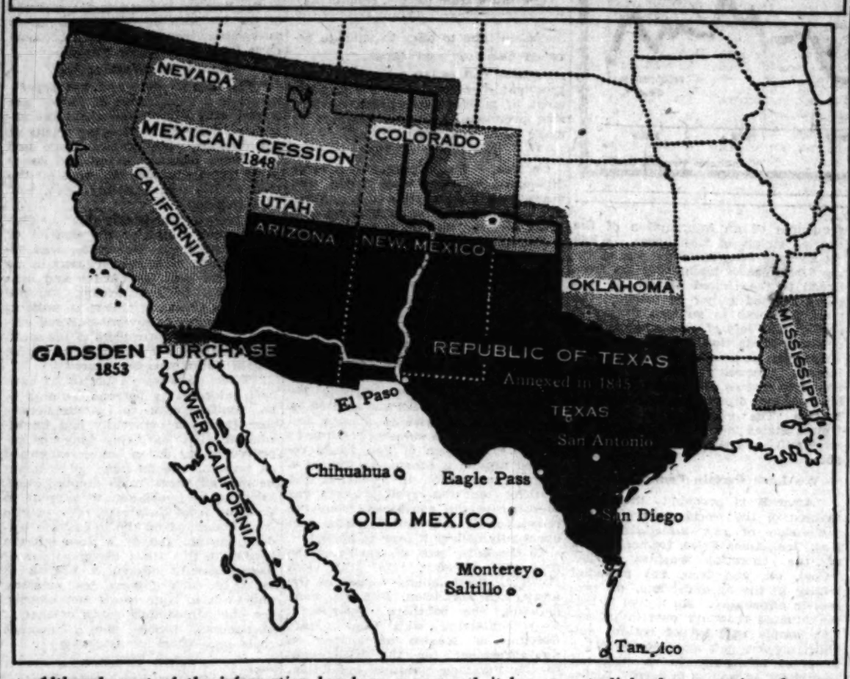
Has Had Good Results.

His suggestion, briefly, is that manufacturers lay out yearly schedules of production and hold to them, doing as much work in their plants one month as another. He believes that this program, even with the cost of storage facilities, is offset by lessened turnover of labor, more contentment and efficiency of employes and, in general, lower production costs.

Mr. Macauley is president of the Packard Motor Car company and has tried out such a scheme in his own plants with good results. The automobile manufacturers seem in favorable position to adopt it more generally. They have built up a unique mode of selling in which they get cash for the product when it is shipped. They stand almost alone among big businesses in the United States in being able to make their retailers take risks they do not wish to take.

If this industry, which has been distinguished for instability rather than stability of employment, should get itself on an even keel throughout the year, other lines probably would be inclined to make similar attempts. Success would bring a clearer demonstration that hand to mouth buying has not substituted another evil for the one it drove out.

THE LAND COVETED BY MEXICO



Although most of the information has been suppressed, it has come to light that soon after the outbreak of the world war Venustiano Carranza, then president of Mexico, plotted with Germany to invade the United States and reconquer the entire territory formerly owned by the southern republic. The map shows the vast area involved in the scheme.

CHICAGO STOCKS DRIFT DOWN IN SHORT SESSION

Investment Trusts Are Most Active.

(Chicago stock list page 9.)

Chicago stocks drifted downward in moderate trading in yesterday's short week-end market. But throughout the list declines were generally confined to fractions.

Heavy trading in Utilities Power and Light "A" shares was the feature of the session. Several blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares appeared and the total turnover was 17,000 shares. These transactions were reported to be for the purpose of establishing losses for income tax purposes, as the offerings were readily absorbed and the price declined less than a point.

Among the other public utility issues, Associated Telephone Utilities eased a fraction in spite of reports that negotiations are being conducted for the purchase of a large eastern company. The deal, if successful, is expected to involve some public financing. It also was reported that Associated Telephone will list its stock on the New York exchange. Middle West Utilities and Cities Service also declined fractionally.

Leads in Turnover.

The investment trust group showed the most activity. Chicago Corporation common and preferred led in turnover but both closed unchanged. Insull Utilities declined a major fraction and the second preferred shares were off 1½ points on light trading. Corporation Securities declined a point and fractional losses were incurred by Central Illinois, Continental Chicago, Seaboard Utilities and Utility and Industrial common and preferred. Chicago Investors preferred and Railroad Shares finished unchanged. Burnham declined 2 points on light trading.

In the automotive group, Borg-Warner sagged nearly a point in spite of a statement by President C. S. Davis that the company should benefit materially from the large advance business being booked for 1930 by its two agricultural parts divisions, the Galesburg-Coulter Disc and Indiana Rolling Mill companies.

"A number of agricultural implement makers have increased their production schedules for 1930," he said, "and naturally we are benefiting from these plans. The coming year should be materially better than 1929 or 1928, based on specifications received by us for finished parts and special rolled steels."

In Radio Group.

Bendix and Cord also showed fractional declines. In the radio group, Grigsby-Brunow again led in activity and lost a fraction, as also did American Radio and Television. Wextark dropped 2¼ on light trading and Utah Radio finished unchanged. Steinite and United States Radio gained large fractions.

The fifty most active stocks traded on the Chicago exchange last week had a market value of $2,109,713,361 at the close of business yesterday, compared with $2,026,911,067 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Lage & Co. This represents an increase of $82,802,294, or 4.08 per cent. The analysis shows that 20 of these stocks were traded in last week. These stocks had a market value of $276,990,776 yesterday, compared with $361,206,533 on Dec. 20, 1928, a decrease of $84,215,575, or 30.40 per cent.

See Changes in Partnership of Byllesby, U. S. Electric

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—The close partnership of the United States Electric Power and the H. M. Byllesby interests in the future development of the Standard Power and Light system is expected to result within the next few months in important additions to the organization, already one of the five great utility systems in the United States.

In this growth, United States Electric will predominate in the financial sense, while H. M. Byllesby will lead in the engineering and managerial field, the terms of the proposed reconstruction plan outlining to some extent these characteristics and indicating the impossibility of any but the most harmonious relations between the two groups.

Shipment of Argentine Gold Arrives in New York

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Equitable Trust company announces the arrival of $301,920 in gold from Buenos Aires on the steamer Western Prince. The gold is believed to be from private Argentine banks and left Buenos Aires prior to the decree closing the gold exchange office.

FINAL WINNERS IN MAP CONTEST NEXT SUNDAY

Final winners in THE TRIBUNE'S $3,500 map contest will be announced next Sunday. The committee of eminent scholars has gone to work on the flood of entries and is about ready to announce its decision. The competition closed Dec. 19.

While $2,500 already has been allotted in the weekly awards—twenty-five of $100 each—there remain the grand prizes of $500, $300, and $200. To the judges and to THE TRIBUNE the sole regret lies in the fact that it is possible to give only one out of every 1,000 contestants one of these grand prizes. The total number of entries ran well into the thousands.

The judges are Supt. William J. Bogan of the Chicago public schools, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, and Prof. Charles E. Merriam, head of the political science department of the University of Chicago.

Prof. Merriam had scarcely been selected for the task when President Hoover named him a member of a new national committee to study the social changes that have taken place in the United States in recent years. The federal body's labors are expected to consume two years, and the Chicagoan's acceptance is not interfering with the map judging.

As about everybody in the country seems to know by this time, the idea of the contest was to redraw the state boundaries along more scientific lines than prevail at present. The response was far greater than had been anticipated.

U. S. STEEL LISTS MORE STOCK TO GET CEMENT CO.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Total assets of the United States Steel corporation were $2,537,957,642 on Sept. 30, according to a balance sheet submitted to the New York stock exchange by the corporation in an application to list 180,000 additional shares of Steel common. The stock is to be used to acquire the Atlas Portland Cement company and has been approved for listing. The total assets were $2,442,030,233 on Dec. 31, 1928.

The profit and loss surplus on Sept. 30 was $490,968,434, against $410,277,349 at the end of 1928. Current assets were $694,610,081 and current liabilities $136,955,507, compared with $560,155,190 and $112,515,999, respectively, at the end of 1928.

Inventories at the end of September were carried at $230,890,523, compared with $249,764,796 at the end of 1928. Marketable securities on Sept. 30 amounted to $173,208,804, compared with $57,366,547 on Dec. 31, 1928. Cash holdings on Sept. 30 totaled $188,357,605, against $162,280,378 on Dec. 31.

Stockholders of the Atlas Portland Cement company today authorized directors of the concern to carry on negotiations for the transfer of the firm's plants to the Universal Cement company. Approximately 94⅝ per cent of the voting power of the Atlas stockholders was represented at the meeting.

Brokerage Firm in East Files Bankruptcy Petition

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in federal court by W. W. Townsend & Co., Inc., a stock brokerage concern at 120 Broadway. The firm has branch offices in Albany, Syracuse, and Buffalo. Liabilities were listed at $230,651 and assets at $128,-113. The concern owes $118,000 to the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company, but securities were pledged to guarantee payment of that amount and are held by the creditor.

Weekly Debits Decrease, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Dec. 24 by 256 banks in thirty-eight leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $1,-370,169,000, a decrease of 21.5 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,746,-472,000].

HAYES BODY CORP. RESCINDS 3 PCT. STOCK DIVIDEND

Greenbaum Sons Firm Passes Payments.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—One of the rare instances in which a stock dividend has been rescinded after being voted formally by directors was revealed today when the Hayes Body corporation notified the New York Stock exchange that the decision to pay 2 per cent in stock has been revoked. The payment was to have been made on Jan. 2 to stockholders of record Dec. 24.

Directors of the Shenandoah corporation have taken no action on the common dividend. Three months ago an initial dividend of 1½ per cent in stock was declared on the common. At that time it was stated that it was the intention of the directors to continue the payment of stock dividends quarterly. The company was incorporated in July as an investment trust, to trade in securities and to participate in syndicates and underwritings. It began business in July with assets of more than $102,000,000.

Blames Bond Market.

Greenebaum Sons Investment company, national real estate board house, with headquarters in Chicago, will not pay the regular quarterly dividend due on its stock in January, according to a letter sent to stockholders.

Since its incorporation in 1921 the company has regularly paid cash dividends and granted subscription rights for additional stock from time to time. A rate of $2 annually was maintained on the present 300,000 shares of no par capital stock.

"Conditions affecting the sale of bonds," the letter states, "in the last year have become increasingly unsatisfactory and the effect of these conditions upon the company's earnings has been such as to render advisable a decision to pass the January dividend."

The Auto Sales corporation has omitted its 75 cents quarterly dividend on preferred due at this time. G. M. P. Murphy, Henry Lockhart, Charles K. Marvin and Frederick S. Allen have been elected directors.

Sustains Objections.

The New York Supreme court has handed down a decision sustaining objections of seventy-one holders of preferred stock of Godchaux Sugars, Inc., to reclassification of preferred stock. The court directs that the corporation in six days after service of order to pay $10 a share of arrears to dissenting stockholders and give sixty day promissory notes carrying 6 per cent interest for the balance.

United States Lines declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on the preferred stock.

The Trustees System Discount company declared a stock dividend of ½ of 1 per cent on the preferred stock.

Union Tobacco Surrenders Leases to American Firm

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Stockholders of the Union Tobacco company have approved a resolution which puts the company out of the cigaret and tobacco business. The resolution called for the surrender of its lease on certain brands of cigarets and tobaccos to the American Tobacco company, and with its passage by the stockholders the company will surrender the lease at the close of business on Dec. 31 and stop operating as a tobacco company. The corporate existence of the company, however, will be continued and it will act as holding company for the various securities it owns. The American Tobacco company will handle the business which has been conducted by the Union company. This business consists of the "Melachrino," "Three Castles," "Herbert Tareyton," and "Capstan" brands of cigarets, and the "Three Castles," "Herbert Tareyton," "Capstan," "Wills Latakia," "Travelers," and "Sweet Chestnut" brands of smoking tobacco.

HOW CARRANZA CONSPIRED TO INVADE TEXAS

Plan of Reconquest Is Exposed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Nearly thirteen years after the event scarcely a soldier who was mobilized on the Mexican border in 1916 knows why he was sent there.

The event has been shrouded with an impenetrable veil of secrecy, which is still being maintained despite the fact that all possible excuse therefor has long since been dissipated.

The facts were brought out in the famous trial of Henry Ford's suit against THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in 1918, but do not seem to have attracted any attention outside of the courtroom.

Reposing in government files here is a message from Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston reporting to the chief of staff of the army under a date early in June, 1916, the possession of information that President Venustiano Carranza of Mexico had ordered Gen. Alvaro Obregon to invade the United States with his army, occupy San Antonio, Tex., and there proclaim the Plan of San Diego for the reconquest of American soil formerly possessed by Mexico.

Facts Established.

That Carranza had ordered the invasion of Texas and that the late Gen. Funston had requested the mobilization of the National Guard of the United States to resist such invasion was authoritatively established in the testimony of Col. Robert R. McCormick and Col. Henry J. Reilly in the Ford suit.

"The mobilization was asked for," testified Col. Reilly, "by Gen. Funston, and he said so to Col. Robert McCormick and myself in his office in San Antonio, Tex. He said he had information that two invasions were planned, one crossing near Laredo, in the direction of San Antonio, and the other into New Mexico or Arizona, and he reported to the war department that he did not have sufficient troops to stop them and asked that the National Guard be mobilized."

Col. McCormick in his testimony corroborated that of Col. Reilly. Col. McCormick referred to the Mexican designs on the United States as "Mr. Carranza's deliberate plan to invade Texas, to capture San Antonio and put into effect the San Diego Plan, and take away Texas and the southwestern states from the United States."

Started by Carranza.

The testimony of Col. McCormick and Col. Reilly, abundantly substantiated by official reports other than the Funston message suppressed by the war department, explains why President Wilson called out the National Guard of all states and concentrated more than 100,000 citizen soldiers on the Mexican border in June, 1916.

This information reveals in a new light the mysterious episode of the famous Zimmermann dispatch of Jan. 19, 1917, proposing an alliance of Germany, Mexico, and Japan, the dismemberment of the United States and the division of the captured territory between Mexico and Japan.

It establishes that the project to reconquer southwestern United States orginated not with Herr Zimmermann, the German minister of foreign affairs in 1917, but with President Venustiano Carranza of Mexico, two years prior thereto.

Ordered to Invade Texas.

It discloses that the determining factor in the decision of President Wilson to call out the National Guard was the discovery that Carranza had instructed Gen. Alvaro Obregon to invade Texas with all his forces for the purpose of inciting on American soil a revolution that was to be relied upon to restore the southwest to Mexico.

On Feb. 28, 1917, the American people were startled by the publication of the Zimmermann dispatch which had been intercepted and decoded by the British secret service, furnished to President Wilson and by him made public. The dispatch transmitted the following instructions to Von Eckhardt, German minister at Mexico City:

"On the first of February we intend to begin submarine warfare unrestricted. In spite of this, it is our intention to endeavor to keep neutral with the United States of America.

"If this attempt is not successful, we propose an alliance on the following terms with Mexico: That we shall make war together and together make peace. We shall give general financial support and it is understood that Mexico is to reconquer the lost territory of New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona. The details are left to you for settlement.

"You are instructed to inform the president of Mexico of the above in the strictest confidence as soon as it is certain that there will be an outbreak of war with the United States and suggest that the president of Mexico, on his own initiative, should communicate with Japan, suggesting adherence at once to the plan, and at

[Continued on page 8, column 5.]

Stock Trading Reacts to Year End Quietness

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGE

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroad	126.15	122.71	122.89	— .47
25 industrial	278.57	275.86	275.26	—2.35
50 stocks	200.86	196.28	199.14	—1.36

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York stock list page 11.)

New York, Dec. 28.—Tax selling, year-end adjustments, bearish drives on special issues and short operations here and there combined to wilt stock prices to moderately lower levels today. Trading was extremely quiet, however, and a big proportion of the net changes was in fractions.

Volume totaled about 1,624,700 shares, which was a good margin under the aggregate of last Saturday's unusually dull session.

The bear element, encouraged by its success in ferreting out fresh vulnerability in stocks which previously had been targets of their attack, drove hard at those particular issues in the early trading in an effort to bring out a renewal of general liquidation. The maneuver succeeded in developing a fair measure of realization in the leaders, but a rally developed in the second hour and most of them recovered the better part of their early losses.

Pound Mail Order Stocks.

Mail order shares bore the brunt of the professional selling drive. Sears-Roebuck especially was pounded hard and at one time showed a drop of more than 4 points from yesterday's close. Rumors that profits of the mail order companies would be affected by recent price cuts on their merchandise and announcement that freight charges would no longer be paid by the companies speeded the selling. The selling in this quarter spread from Sears-Roebuck to Montgomery Ward and other merchandising stocks, but most of them rebounded with the pacemaker before the closing gong. Sears-Roebuck closed at 85⅝, off 2⅞ points, while Montgomery Ward, at one time down to 45⅝, went into the week-end table at 46⅞, which represented only a small fractional loss on the day.

Another soft spot in the list was Radio, but it too recovered in fair shape from its early low.

Fox Film encountered fresh selling around the opening, extending its decline more than a point to within a fraction of its low, but strong support was forthcoming. The close found it showing a net gain of a point on the day.

The higher priced issues of the list as a rule moved erratically, declines and advances being indicative of a thin market.

Steel dropped below its previous closing price, but held to a narrow range and gave sellers no great encouragement. The same thing was true of American Can and a number of other big time issues.

Rails took little part in the proceedings, but the coppers acted fairly well. There was a rumor that the price of the red metal will be advanced shortly. It could not be verified, however, and few people were inclined to place much credence in it, particularly as it has only been a week or so since a probable drop in the price was being widely discussed.

Expect Money Market to Ease.

However, before the end of the new week the money market should ease considerably. The peak of the year-end squeeze will be felt on Monday, and whether the call rate rises above 6 per cent is a question. After the holiday funds will begin to flow to this center in volume. Doubtless the member banks will seek to reduce their indebtedness at the federal reserve further, which, along with the heavy gold export movement, will tend to prevent money from dropping to extremely low levels. At the same time the reserve banks are counted on to prevent a really firm money market from developing.

It will also be interesting to observe just how much of the money received by investors as dividends and interest next week finds its way back into the security markets and how much will go to payments of debts.

NAME 11 NEW MEMBERS OF STOCK EXCHANGE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Election of eleven new members of the New York stock exchange has been announced. Six became members through transfer of seats and five through the transfer of seat rights.

The membership of Luther S. Dickey, deceased, was transferred to Timothy P. Brosnan of Thomson & McKinnon. The following memberships were transferred ex rights: Edward W. Clucas to Thompson M. Barker of E. W. Clucas & Co.; William W. Pell to Edward F. Brasch of Harp, Tierney & Co.; Lawrence Cowen to Charles Smolks of Cowen, Ritter & Co.; Joseph W. Prisco to William H. Goodwin at DeCoppet & Doremus; Harry S. Cook to Robert L. Stott of Wagner, Stott & Co.

The following were elected members by the transfer of rights: John P. Cronin of Cronin, Jacobson & Fisher, James M. Brown Jr., Frederick N. Lawrence White, and Harold W. Scott, all at Jacquelin & DeCoppet; Robert A. Pinkerton at Carlisle, Mellick & Co.

To Increase Stainless Steel Production Facilities

F. F. Griffiths, chairman of the board of the Central Alloy Steel corporation, announces plans for increasing its production facilities for stainless steel. Owing to the adoption of the metal by several leading automobile manufacturers, the company is fourteen weeks behind in deliveries on stainless steel.

MONEY RATES NOW FIRMEST SINCE COLLAPSE

Reserve Bank Helps Prevent Strain.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—The seasonal hardening of credit forced call money rates this week to the highest levels posted since the period of the drastic stock market decline early in November. It is considered not unlikely that the two remaining business days of 1929 may see some slight further tightening of money, but the relaxation after the turn of the year is expected to be swift.

The combination of enlarged currency demand incident to the holiday season and the withdrawals of funds from the money market by banks and institutions anxious to present a strong showing in their year-end statements regularly results each year in an abrupt rise in the price of short term credit at the end of December.

Last year, when the money market crisis of 1929 was already looming, call money advanced to 12 per cent during the last days of the year and that level was maintained for several days after the beginning of 1929. Then rates slid off to 6 per cent, the lowest charge for call money until after the stock market break.

Gets Additional Credit.

Open market operations of the Federal Reserve bank during the last few weeks have been largely instrumental in preventing the current year-end strain from becoming acute. A total of $304,124,000 of additional credit has been placed at the disposal of the New York money market by the local Federal Reserve bank between Dec. 4 and Dec. 24. Of this amount, $87,359,000 has resulted from increased discounting by member banks in this district.

The remainder has come from increases in the bank's portfolio. Holdings of bankers' bills have advanced $86,301,000 during the period, from $87,524,000 to $173,825,000. Holdings from United States government securities have gone up $55,314,000 from $169,724,000 to $225,038,000. Borrowings of New York City member banks from the bank of issue have risen $73,000,000 in this three week period, from $34,000,000 to $107,000,000.

The attitude of the federal reserve authorities toward the money market, bankers remark, has undergone a wide change from that of several months back. During the earlier months of the year, when additional credit released by the reserve was immediately gobbled up by the stock market, the central banking authorities kept a tight hold upon their purse strings and but little effort was made to ease the period of money strain.

No Longer Fears Stock Mart.

Now that the stock market has been deflated, however, and brokers' loans have been forced down $3,474,000,000 from their high for the year, there is little fear that the stock market will absorb credit to the exclusion of business needs.

This changed attitude on the part of the federal reserve authorities is expected to play an important part in the determination of money rates during the next few months. Another factor which is taking on an increasing importance and which directly influences central banking policy is the outflow of gold to Europe.

More than $65,000,000 in gold has been sent out to France during recent weeks, while Great Britain has taken $21,000,000 and a number of other countries lesser amounts. In addition to these losses, there have been heavy gold earmarkings, so that the country's gold supply has been reduced since Nov. 1 by $103,812,000. Of this amount, $34,816,000 represents the excess of exports over imports and $18,996,000 the net increase in earmarkings during the period.

Gold Imports Still Lead.

Despite these large gold losses the year ends with the United States showing an excess of imports of gold over exports, and in the opinion of the banks further large exports of the metal could be sustained without material effect upon the credit situation.

Monday is likely to witness the culmination of the year end money strain, bankers say, but it is not unlikely that the call rate will stay at 6 per cent. At most only a small advance from that figure is to be expected and by Tuesday the strain should slacken. Banks on that day will be in a position to lend without actually using their funds, for clearing house checks made out on Tuesday will not be cleared until Thursday due to the intervening holiday.

Predictions that the market for United States government bonds will be greatly stimulated in 1930 by active buying received considerable support by the announcement made at the close of the week that France has paid to the United States treasury the balance due on account of annuities under the Mellon-Berenger war debt funding agreement reached on April 29, 1926, but only recently ratified by the United States senate.

France has now paid a total of $128,-000,000 in United States obligations, which, under the terms of the agreement, are acceptable in lieu of cash, at par.

France must pay its 1930 installment, amounting to $35,000,000, by June 30. Therefore, between now and that time, the French government must purchase in the open market a like amount of our treasury obligations, presumably those bearing the lowest rate of interest, since they may be obtained at lower prices than issues bearing higher coupons. The bulk of

the payment made last week was made up of treasury 3½s and Liberty 3½s. Both issues are now selling under par, so that the French government will receive the advantage of the discount.

Except for 1931, 1932, and 1933, when payments of $1,350,000, $11,363,-906, and $21,477,135, respectively, will be made, the annual payments will increase until the maximum of $116,928,-186 will be paid in 1984. The following year will complete the payment, when the final installment of $113,694,786 on the total amount of $4,025,000,000 will be paid.

Will Help Market.

The French accumulations of United States government bonds, like those of Great Britain and other nations paying off their war debts to us, will not only tend to stimulate the market for these bonds, but will also result in the cancellation of such bonds, since all such obligations when paid in to the United States treasury will be canceled and retired and the public debt reduced accordingly. Thus war debt payments will operate to greatly reduce the floating supply of these bonds.

In addition, of course, to the principal amount of the war debt, substantial payments of interest must be made annually, which, like the payments of principal, may also be made by tender of United States government obligations. On the French debt, for example, the rate of interest to be paid starts on June 15, 1930, and begins at the rate of 1 per cent per annum to June 15, 1940. From that date until June 15, 1950, the rate is 2 per cent, thereafter to June 15, 1958, at 2½ per cent, thereafter to June 15, 1965, at 3 per cent, and thereafter at 3½ per cent.

News and Gossip of Stock Marts

New Year Outlook.

Although a great deal of stock is to be replaced by investment trusts, institutions, and individuals, there is no disposition in Wall street to believe that a roaring bull market will get under way when 1929 has been replaced by 1930. In fact, the chances are rather against it, and what the street is inclined to expect is a market which will swing rather irregularly, with its moderate ups and downs, until a good idea can be secured of the measure of business revival to be anticipated in the spring.

Add to Holdings?

Burlington interests are supposed to have been adding to their holdings of Chicago Great Western preferred on all recessions. This story has been heard around Wall street on a number of different occasions. The recently published consolidation plan throws some light on this development, as it gives the Great Western one-half to the Burlington.

New Fox Rumors.

Weakness in Fox after its sharp recovery late Thursday and Friday morning has spread a new crop of rumors about this company and the difficulties in which William Fox is said to have found himself. One of the rumors was that an important meeting of the corporation's bankers had been called, to be followed by an early announcement of plans relative to the company's floating obligations. It was reported further that Fox Film had been licensed by the board of securities to sell its own stock.

Buying in Radio.

Though Radio failed to hold most of its rallies, there is said to have been excellent buying on a scale down largely in anticipation of a more favorable final quarter than generally expected. For the initial three quarters this year the company showed a balance of $12,725,876, or $1.61 per share of common, after preferred "A" and preferred "B" dividend requirements from March 15, 1929. Allowing for the full nine months' dividend requirements on B stock common share net would be slightly lower—between $1.40 and $1.50. Marketwise Radio seems to be in strong technical position with professionals heavily short.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $542,000,000, a decline of $110,-000,000 from the preceding week and also a decrease of $105,000,000 from the corresponding week in 1928. Balances last week totaled $36,900,000, a decline of $38,100,000 from the preceding week and also a decrease of $6,500,000 from the same week last year. The figures for the week, day by day [with last three ciphrs omitted] follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 99,500	$ 8,500
Tuesday	122,000	8,000
Wednesday	Christmas day	
Thursday	113,000	6,400
Friday	99,000	5,700
Saturday	108,000	8,300
Total for week	$542,000	$36,900
Cor. week last year	647,000	43,700

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Moderately active and lower today, with relative weakness in January the feature. Delivery notices for 1,300 barrels was somewhat larger than expected, and on resultant liquidation the spot month broke into a new low for the season. Closing prices were unchanged to 6 points lower. Sales, 4,100 bris; prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 8.40c; January closed 8.45c, March 8.96c, May 9.15c, and July 9.25c.

IRB

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INVESTMENT RESEARCH BUREAU

U. S. MERCHANT MARINE BOWS BEFORE ENGLAND

But Needs Here Are Just as Great.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Even if parity in the warships of the United States and Great Britain should be established at the forthcoming London arms conference, it will still be a far cry to parity of American and British sea power so long as the British is overwhelmingly superior to the American merchant marine.

The merchant fleet of a nation is its auxiliary navy. It must be depended upon to keep the nation supplied with necessities in time of war, to fuel and provision its warships and to transport troops. The larger and faster merchant ships are convertible into cruisers mounting 6 inch guns which are invaluable as commerce raiders and commerce protectors.

Just as Great Britain posesses three times the number of merchant ships and tonnage that sails under the American flag, so the British have more than three times as many potential cruisers in their merchant marine as we have. The United States navy has registered 95 American merchant ships as complying with the requirements specified by law for the merchant marine naval reserve. Only 70 of them, aggregating 757,858 tons, however, are vessels of 4,000 gross tons or over with a speed of 15 knots or more, while of this class of ships Great Britain has 227, aggregating 2,927,200 tons.

British Superiority Great.

In the class of vessels suitable for conversion to cruisers Great Britain has an even greater superiority with respect to size, age, and speed. Of ships less than 10 years old and 20 knots speed or better, the British have seven aggregating 192,240 tons, while we have four of 33,224 tons. Our only big ship faster than 20 knots is the Leviathan, which, however, is 15 years old.

In the 18-19 knot class under ten years of age Britain has six ships of 105,232 tons; America five of 43,925 tons. Of 16-17 knot ships there are 64 British ships of 900,865 tons and 18 American of 221,089 tons. The disparity increases in the slower classes.

Britain, like other maritime nations, has subsidized her merchant marine for generations, particularly with a view to its employment as a naval auxiliary. Merchant ships are constructed in accord with admiralty specifications for conversion into cruisers capable of mounting six inch guns. The British also expend approximately $2,000,000 a year in pay for merchant marine officers and men who enroll in the naval reserve and undergo a period of annual training for service with the navy.

Funds Not Provided.

The United States has made a bare beginning in emulation of this policy. The new merchant ships constructed with government supervision under the merchant marine act conform to navy requirements for conversion into cruisers. There is also provision in our law for the organization and maintenance of a merchant marine naval reserve. Under this law every merchant marine sailor who enrolled in the naval reserve is entitled to one month's pay annually of his corresponding rank in the navy.

Although this law has been on the statute books since 1925, congress has never appropriated a nickel for the pay of merchant marine men in the naval reserve. The navy recently asked for $45,000 for this purpose for the next fiscal year, but the item was stricken out by the budget bureau.

Despite the handicap of no funds, the navy department has endeavored to build up a merchant marine naval reserve by volunteer enrollment. Up to date 2,490 merchant marine officers have enrolled. No attempt has been made to enroll sailors.

One of the reasons that the United States needs larger warships than does Great Britain is the lack of American naval bases and fueling stations, of which the British have a large number scattered over the globe. This is the very reason that with a view to adequate national defense we need a large merchant marine. Our navy operating far from its bases in time of war will have need of a large number of tankers and supply ships of a wide radius of action.

Fueled by Foreign Ships.

When President Roosevelt sent America's white battle fleet around the world it was fueled and supplied by foreign ships because American merchant vessels were not available. Our need of a merchant marine was poignantly demonstrated when we entered the world war. As to nine-tenths of the American troops sent to France it may be said that those not transported in foreign ships were taken over in ships we had seized from the central powers.

The value of merchant ships convertible into cruisers was graphically illustrated during the world war. One of the most effective units in the British sea forces was the tenth cruiser squadron composed of 25 armed commercial vessels.

The need of an American merchant marine to supply the country with raw materials in time of war cannot be exaggerated. British statesmen have rung the charges on the argument that Britain needs a superior navy and merchant marine because she is dependent upon overseas supply of the necessities of life, whereas the United States is self contained. The fact is, however, that the United States also is dependent upon overseas supply for articles without which our great cities would soon be brought to the brink of starvation. To insure us against interruption of these supplies by war we need a navy second to none and an ample merchant marine.

The extent to which the United States is dependent upon supplies from overseas is disclosed by the last annual report of the secretary of war, which lists the following twenty-six "strategic raw materials" as articles either not produced in this country or not produced in sufficient quantities:

Antimony; nux vomica; strychnine. Camphor; opium. Chromium; platinum. Cocoanutshell charcoal; quicksilver. Coffee; quinine. Cattle hides; rubber. Iodine; shellac. Jute; silk. Manganese ore; sisal. Manila fiber; sugar. Mica; tin. Nickel; tungsten. Nitrates; wool.

Take, for example, manganese ore, which is essential to the production of steel. The manganese in this country occurs in pockets and is insufficient in quantity for the needs of our steel industry. If war were to cut off our supply of manganese from overseas our manufacture of munitions of war would be crippled and it would not be long before our railroad service would be impaired for want of steel. With our railroad service deteriorating it would be only a question of time before our cities would be in want of food.

There was graphic illustration during the world war of the serious consequences of an interruption of the oversea supply of manganese. When the Cyclops went down she was carrying 8,000 tons of manganese ore from Brazil to the United States. It was being hurried hither to produce the steel that was to go into guns and shells. The loss of this cargo threatened our production of munitions with suspension at a critical juncture. It became necessary for the United States to replace the cargo by borrowing 8,000 tons of manganese from Great Britain. The ore was rushed to the United States just in time to keep the steel mills and the munition factories going

We Lack Certain Commodities.

"America is probably the most favored of the world powers in the possession of raw materials," said Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, formerly head of the chemical warfare service. "Coal, oil, and iron, the powerful trinity in the chemical age, we possess in abundance. No nation is better situated than our own in possessing ample supplies of cotton, sulphur, copper, and most of the other items so necessary in a national emergency as well as in normal times.

"There are, however, certain commodities that we lack and which we must obtain outside our own borders. These materials, important to us in peace, are absolutely essential in war; without them military success would be impossible. The number of strategic raw metarials, as we call them, is not large—there are only some 25—but it is impossible to minimize the part they play in the scheme of preparedness.

"Take rubber, for example, which is imported principally from South America and the far east. Our motor transport requires this commodity in large quantities. The chemical warfare service depends upon rubber for the vitally necessary gas mask. Large quantities are needed by the air corps and it finds its uses in all branches of the military machine.

"The total requirement of rubber for the army, navy, and civil needs has been estimated for two years, the length of time on which figures are based for emergency, as 845,146 tons. Ordinarily we should have on hand in this country about 104,000 tons. It has been figured that on an emergency basis, with perhaps some sacrifice of quality, one-half a million tons might be reclaimed in the course of two years. In order to eliminate this shortage civilian consumption would have to be reduced nearly 50 per cent.

"Cocoanut shell charcoal is another strategic material, and one in which my own service is particularly interested. Charcoal from cocoanut shells is the best general absorbent we have for war gases; it is the principal constituent of the gas mask canister filling. There are no cocoanuts produced in the United States and the supplies from the West Indies and Central America are very small. The maximum shortage in the primary charcoal will be in the neighborhood of 16,000 tons. Similarly there are at least 23 other commodities the sobrces of which are outside our borders."

Distinction Should Be Drawn.

Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, one of the American delegates to the Geneva naval arms conference, and one of our representatives at the approaching London conference, has exploded most effectually the plea that whereas Great Britain would starve in a short time if cut off from the sea, the United States is sufficient unto itself and could live without any communication with the outside world.

"To a certain extent," he said, "the first is true; the necessity for Great Britain to keep open her bread lines is unquestioned. But a distinction should be drawn between actual food lines and far flung lines of communication all over the seas. It must be remembered that Great Britain's actual bread lines reach across the channel and the North sea, into the Baltic and the Mediterranean, or across the

[Continued on page 9, column 1.]

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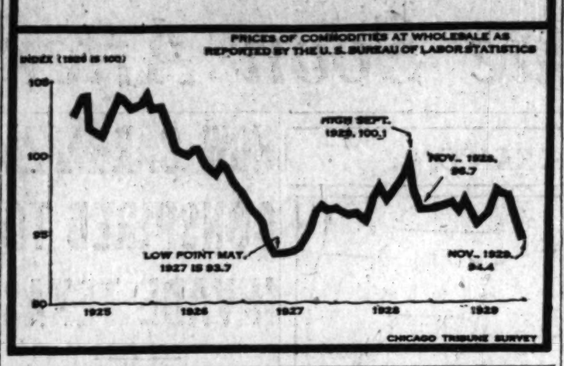

NEW HIGHWAY, FARM CONSTRUCTION SEEN DEPRESSION OFFSET

An increased volume of residential and highway construction and increased farm building in 1930 are expected to more than offset moderate declines anticipated in commercial and public building, according to a survey made by the Universal Portland Cement company, Chicago, among building material dealers located in all sections of the middle west. More than 1,100 dealers contributed opinions based on close observation of their own local conditions.

Five dealers out of every six expressing views as to the effect of the recent stock market decline on construction in their localities state that it will exert either a favorable influence or no influence at all.

Total construction in 1930 is expected by dealers to exceed 1929 volume in western New York, eastern Pennsylvania, West Virginia, eastern Ohio, northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, southern Minnesota and Iowa. It will about equal 1929 volume in western Pennsylvania, western Ohio, Indiana, southern Illinois, northern Michigan, northern Minnesota, and South Dakota. Some decline in total volume is anticipated in central Illinois, southern Michigan and North Dakota.

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HOW CARRANZA CONSPIRED TO INVADE TEXAS

Plan of Reconquest Is Now Exposed.

[Continued from page 7, column 6.]

the same time to offer to mediate between Germany and Japan.

"Please call to the attention of the president of Mexico that the employment of ruthless submarine warfare now promises to compel England to make peace in a few months."

The Spoils of War.

On Feb. 3 Mr. Wilson had severed diplomatic relations with Berlin, and scarcely a month after the publication of the Zimmermann dispatch congress declared war on Germany.

According to the Zimmermann plan, Mexico was to get Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. California, though once Mexican soil also, was not mentioned. Presumably California was to be part of the spoils to Japan.

The Zimmerman plot was an elaboration of the Plan of San Diego for the recapture of American territory by Mexico, a project which Carranza and his followers had been nursing for nearly two years, aided and abetted by the German minister to Mexico and numerous German subjects residing in Mexico. The plan of San Diego revolved around a scheme to foment a Negro insurrection in Texas as the starting point of a revolution that was to separate the southwest from the remainder of the United States and eventually deliver it over to Mexico.

In the latter part of April and the first part of May, 1916, Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, and Maj. Gen. Funston, commanding the southern department, were conferring with Gen. Alvaro Obregon of Mexico at Juarez on an agreement for the withdrawal of the Pershing punitive expedition. The conference proved abortive, Pershing remained in Mexico in pursuit of Villa, and the attitude of the Mexicans became more menacing. Mexican forays onto American soil continued and President Carranza continued to send large bodies of troops into northern Mexico.

Generals Urge Action.

On May 1, while the conference with Obregon on the withdrawal of the Pershing expedition was in progress, Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston joined in a telegram to the war department in which they said:

"We feel that the border should be greatly strengthened at once to allow concentration of regular troops to meet expected eventualities in Mexico, repel invasion at many border points, and cause Mexicans to feel that the United States is able and willing to repel attacks, and we believe that if attacks can be prevented at all this prevention will be best accomplished by show of strength."

On May 8 Scott and Funston telegraphed:

"We expect many attacks along whole border similar to latest attack in Big bend, Rio Grande.

"Our line is thin and weak everywhere and inadequate to protect border anywhere if attacked in force.

"There is no adequate reserve. There are many calls for help on border which cannot be given and we think the border should at once be supported by at least 150,000 additional troops.

"We have struggled for a different result with all our intelligence, patience, and courtesy, hoping against hope for a peaceful solution, but are now convinced that such solution can no longer be hoped for.

"In order to give some added protection to border points exposed to raids it is recommended militia of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona be called out at once, final action as to that of other states to be deferred until receipt by us of Obregon's proposal."

Mr. Wilson immediately called out the National Guard of these three states.

Extensive movements of Carranza troops to northern Mexico were reported by Funston on May 18.

Then there was a sensational development. In the latter part of May Gen. Funston learned that Carranza had instructed Obregon to cause a number of raids to be carried out on the border of New Mexico and Arizona for the purpose of diverting the attention of the American forces to that quarter. Under cover of this diversion, Obregon was instructed to lead his main army across the boundary at Eagle Pass, Tex., occupy San Antonio, and there proclaim the plan of San Diego.

With this and corroborative information in his possession, Funston informed Washington that Carranza himself was responsible for the plotting against the United States in connection with the plan of San Diego. In a dispatch dated June 7 he said he wished again to call the attention of the war department to the attitude of the Mexican de facto government authorities toward activities of Luis de la Rosa and Aniceto Pisanto.

Known at Washington.

"The files of state and war departments and department of justice are loaded with information about the notorious men who are leading spirits of the so-called plan of San Diego and who were responsible for the bloody raids into Texas last fall, with all the loss of life and property involved," said Funston.

"I reported repeatedly that the Carranza commander of the district of Matamoras, Gen. Nafarrate, was assisting these raids in every way in his power and that his officers and men were participating in them. On two occasions Carranza troops in uniform to the number of several hundred covered the retreat of raiders to the south side of the river and in doing so fought our troops for hours.

"These facts were reported. I have been informed by persons claiming to be familiar with the circumstances that Carranza personally had knowledge of what was being done and approved of it. Upon being recognized as head of the de facto government he desired these raids stopped, and, knowing he could get no support to that end from Nafarrate, relieved him from command on the immediate border Pisanto and de la Rosa left the border at this time, the governor of Texas having offered a reward of $1,000 for each of them, dead or alive, and went to Nafarrate's new district, the one immediately south of that of Matamoras, where they continued their anti-American agitation.

Taken Prisoner.

"De la Rosa was an almost constant personal companion of Nafarrate, I having talked with as many as a dozen Americans who know both men and who have seen them together on numerous occasions in the last six months. Both Pisanto and de la Rosa traveled openly on the trains and were seen frequently on streets of Tampico, Victoria, and Monterey in company with officers of de facto government troops, among whom they were very popular as the well known heads of the plan of San Diego and as principals in recent Texas raids.

"Pisanto ventured back into Matamoras district and was taken prisoner by the new commander thereof, Gen. Ricaut, who, after a few weeks was directed to bring him to Queretaro where Carranza ordered his release, although last fall he and Gov. Luis Caballero of Tamaulipas had personally assured Gov. Ferguson of Texas that if they could apprehend either of the two they would either order them shot immediately or remand them to the governor of Texas to answer charges of murder against them.

"Both men, as above stated, have been active recently recruiting for new raids and have done so absolutely openly.

Bad Faith?

"The above facts are notorious and are familiar to practically all informed persons on the lower border and in Tamaulipas. They show conclusively and in most glaring manner either the bad faith of Carranza or his unwillingness to oppose one of his subordinate generals, Nafarrate.

"The necessary forces having been recruited, organized, and armed, they are now approaching our border about 400 strong, but we cannot tell where on a distance of 150 miles they may attempt to cross the river.

"It may be that our movements of troops, showing that we have foreknowledge, will cause postponement of raid, but menace will still exist.

"I feel that I should state frankly that a resumption of these raids, marked with all the savage cruelties and barbarities of the lower border raids of last fall, will rouse the people of that region to fury and cause them to cross the river in large numbers, regardless of wishes of the government, and take drastic action. They came perilously near doing it last fall.

"I have contented myself with stating facts and do not believe it to be in my province to suggest remedy further than to say that Carranza personally is to blame for the whole situation for reasons above stated."

Calls Out the Guard.

At last President Wilson realized that his policy of patience with Carranza was a failure. He resolved upon a more aggressive policy, which was manifested by his calling out of the National Guard of the remaining states on June 18.

The plan for the mobilization of the National Guard was drawn up in the war department and submitted to Mr. Wilson for his approval. It consisted of two parts. The first related to the mobilization. The second proposed the occupation of northern Mexico by the American forces. The occupied territory was to be that north of a line drawn due west from Tampico. Secretary of War Baker took the plan to the White House and brought it back with the word that Mr. Wilson wished the first part carried out, but not the second, for the time being, at least.

The Revolutionary Plot.

The plan of San Diego was adopted by the Carranza conspirators at San Diego, Tex., in January, 1915. Following are some excerpts from the text of the plan, which was forwarded to the war department by Gen. Funston:

"We, who in turn sign our names, assembled in the revolutionary plot of San Diego, Tex., solemnly promise each other on our word of honor that we will fulfill and cause to be fulfilled and complied with all the clauses and provisions stipulated in this document, and execute the orders and the wishes emanating from the provisional directorate of this movement, and recognize as military chief of the same Mr. Augustin S. Garza, guaranteeing with our lives the faithful accomplishment of what is here agreed upon.

"On the twentieth day of February, 1915, at 2 o'clock in the morning, we will arise in arms against the government and country of the United States of North America, one as all and all as one, proclaiming the liberty of the individuals of the black race and its independence of Yankee tyranny, which has held us in iniquitous slavery since remote times. And at the same time and in the same manner we will proclaim the independence and segregation of the states bordering upon the Mexican nation, which are Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and Upper California, of which states the republic of Mexico was robbed in a most perfidious manner by North American imperialism.

Death Decreed.

"It is strictly forbidden to hold prisoners, either special prisoners—civilians—or soldiers, and the only time that should be spent in dealing with them is that which is absolutely necessary to demand funds—loans—of them, and, whether these demands be successful or not, they shall be shot immediately without any pretext.

"Every stranger who shall be found armed and who cannot prove his right to carry arms shall be summarily executed, regardless of his race or nationality.

"Every North American over 15 years of age shall be put to death, and only the aged men, the women, and the children shall be respected and on no account shall the traitors to our race be spared or respected.

"The Apaches of Arizona, as well as the Indians—Redskins—of the territory, shall be given every guarantee, and their lands which have been taken from them shall be returned to them to the end that they may assist us in the cause which we defend.

"The movement having gathered force, and once having possessed ourselves of the states above alluded to, we shall proclaim them as an independent republic, later requesting—if it be thought expedient—annexation to Mexico, without concerning ourselves at that time about the form of government which may control the destinies of the common mother country."

The Call to Arms.

Funston called attention to an article in the Carranzista newspaper, El Democrata, of Monterey, under date of Aug. 26, 1915, intended for circulation at Laredo, Tex., which was excluded from the United States by the American customs authorities. This article concluded:

"The moment has arrived for all good Mexicans, patriots, all those in whom a drop of shame, of self-love, the moment has arrived, we repeat, in which it becomes necessary to take up arms with the slogan:

"'Long live the independence of the states of Texas, New Mexico, California, Arizona, part of Mississippi and Oklahoma, which shall be known henceforth as the Republic of Texas.'

"Let us unite with our compatriots in arms who have already initiated the combat, giving proof of valor and patriotism.

"'Long live independence! Land of Liberty!'

"General Army Headquarters, San Antonio, Tex.

"LUIS DE LA ROSA,
"First Chief of Operations.
"ANICETO PISANO,
"Second Chief of General Staff."

Propaganda.

Other articles and handbills described the revolution as under way and rapidly spreading in Texas.

Some time after the promulgation of the original plan of San Diego there was formed a revolutionary congress which accepted the original plan in full, but issued a manifesto setting forth a new and more comprehensive plot.

The manifesto asserted that "the time has come to proclaim a social revolution in the United States of the north, embracing especially the state of Texas, which will serve as its cradle, whence to spread over the states of Arizona, New Mexico, California, Colorado, Nevada, and Utah, when it will be simultaneously supported."

The amplified plan of San Diego was signed by the officers of the revolutionary congress: J. Z. Walker, president; J. R. Becker, secretary; N. Nagazaqui, treasurer; F. F. Lopez, vice president; P. Veeni, assistant secretary; Jonas Bub, assistant treasurer; W. Corcega, Incitacs Ubauqui, Leo Caballo, general commanding.

Germans Among Conspirators.

Not the least significant detail of the amplified plan of San Diego is the appearance for the first time of German names, not only among those of the conspirators but at the head of the organization. The revived and expanded plot was promulgated subsequently to the sinking of the Lusitania, which brought to a head the submarine controversy between the United States and Germany. From that moment German subjects in Mexico were active in anti-American plots and propaganda.

Carranza had been recognized by President Wilson as the de facto president of Mexico in the fall of 1915. That circumstance, however, did not deter Carranza from pursuing his plotting against the peace and security of the United States.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS HAVE A SLOW WEEK—PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

The Chicago bank stock market has had another week of disappointingly slow activity, with prices irregular and showing a downward trend. While Continental Illinois Bank and Trust held steady, with sales ranging between 633 and 693, the shares of Central Trust Company of Illinois were in supply at 375, ex dividend, with best bids at 370.

National Bank of the Republic continued in demand at 150, with offerings at 154. Union Bank of Chicago moved off 10 points to sales at 340. Northern was wanted at 775, with limited offerings at 780. Foreman State National was unchanged at 300 to 310; so, too, was People's Trust at 490 to 500. First National regained its dividend and closed at 700 bid, offered at 705.

Trading volume in the miscellaneous group was small and an irregular price trend prevailed. Elgin National Watch lost 3 points, declining to sales at 38½, but it firmed up toward the close to 40¼ bid, with cheapest offerings at 41¾. Chicago Daily News common was wanted at 30, while the preferred was quoted 93 to 95.

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U. S. MERCHANT MARINE BOWS BEFORE ENGLAND

But Needs Here Are Just as Great.

[Continued from page 8, column 4.]

Atlantic, but her far flung lines of communication over the surface of the earth are her wealth lines, her commercial lines, and not strictly her food lines. We, too, have far flung lines of communications which are equally necessary to our economic life and, indeed, to the actual physical life of a large part of our people. The statement that the United States is sufficient to itself and that it can live without any communication with the outside world is untrue and a dangerous one to believe. We are a highly industrialized nation, and no industrialized nation in the world today can live wholly unto itself. A few examples will show how absolutely necessary to us are the free communications across the seas.

Our Manganese Is Poor.

"In the making of steel, manganese is a very necessary ingredient. Although we have a source of supply of manganese in this country, it is generally of poor quality and wholly inadequate to meet our needs. Therefore, manganese must be brought to us from overseas. If our supply of steel were shut off, in a comparatively short time our whole railroad transportation system would become seriously crippled and eventually practically stopped. All of the rubber we use is brought to us from overseas. Without rubber our whole motor transport system would soon break down. Every household in the country is dependent more or less on tin in some shape or another. Practically all of our tin comes to us from overseas. Our doctors and dentists tell us that toothbrushes are necessary to our health and comfort. You may be surprised to know that we import millions of toothbrushes, mostly from Japan. In fact, every article in which bristles are used depends upon overseas communications, as practically all of the bristles used in this country come from overseas. This may seem strange, but it is a fact that animals that produce good bristles do not produce good food. Your first thought will be of the hog, but the latter the hog for food purposes the poorer it is for bristle purposes. Even much of the leather used in our shoes is tanned from hides that come to us from overseas. If we were dependent wholly on the hides and pelts produced in this country many of us would have to go barefooted.

"I have been told that New York has but forty-eight hours of food ahead for her population. If the transportation systems by rail and water, as hinted above, should break down, it would mean practical starvation to that enormous population of New York.

Can't Find Substitutes.

It is true that New York's bread lines are land lines, but many of them are long. The population of New York cannot be supplied by mule carts from the wheat fields of Kansas and the corn fields of Iowa, nor could the population of New York trek to these states to procure their own flour and meal, and so the wheat and corn would rot in the fields because they could not be moved. This is true not only to New York, but it is true also of practically all of our great industrial centers.

"Let us not deceive ourselves by the empty assurance so often given that we would find substitutes for necessary materials we do not produce. Hungry stomachs can not wait on future discoveries. If war should unhappily come upon us it would be necessary for us to import at least twenty-seven different materials from overseas necessary for the making of war supplies, which are not produced in our own country, or produced in wholly inadequate quantity. I am very much afraid that too small proportion of us have a true appreciation of the extraordinary volume of our sea-borne commerce of its potent influence upon most of our great industries, and therefore, are unable to appreciate the dire consequences of its serious interruption.

"I do not hesitate to say that the shutting of the great traffic lanes along our sea coast and of those leading to us from overseas unquestionably would so dislocate the business of the entire country and bring such hard times upon us that it would mean practical starvation on a scale beyond conception. It is for these reasons that we should turn our eyes toward the sea and try to realize the necessity of free communication to us across all the seas. Then I am sure we will see to it that not only we have a navy to protect our coast and our own territorial possessions, but also a navy strong enough to protect our own merchant marine plying all of the seven seas, so that no nation in all the world can dictate to us when we may trade and where we may trade. That means a merchant marine commensurate with our needs and a navy second to none."

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No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Allegh Cor cv 5s '44	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
10	do cv 5s '49	100	100	100
1	Am Cynamaid 5s '42	96¼	96¼	96¼
73	J I C C cv 5½s '49	102⅛	102	102⅛
5	Am J Cv cv 5½s '49	85	84	85
7	Am Sugar 6s '37	103	103	103
5	Am T & T 5½s '43	107⅛	107	107⅛
1	do S F 5s '60	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	do col 5s '46	103	102⅞	102⅞
339	do cv 4½s '29	128	125⅝	126⅝
1	do col 4s '36	96	96	96
2	do cv 4½s '33	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Am Type Fd 6s '40	106⅛	105½	105½
9	A W W & W 6s '75	104	103⅛	103⅝
2	Am Wr P 1st 6s '47	87⅛	87	87
1	A & C ri ext 4½s '39	89⅝	89½	89¼
2	do of Del 5½s '43	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
3	A T & S F gn 4s '95	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	do adj 4s stamp '95	91	91	91
35	do cvi 4½s '48	128⅜	128	128⅜
3	ACL LAN cl tr 4s'52	93	93	93
1	A G & W I col 5s'59	73¼	73¼	73¼
5	A Refin deb 5s '47	87⅛	87	87⅛
22	B & O ref 6s C '95	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	do 1st gold 5s '48	103	103	103
1	do ref 5s '95	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	do deb 5s D 2000	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	do cvi 4½s '33	99	99	99
10	do gold 4s '48	93⅜	92⅝	93⅛
1	do ss T & C div '50	85¼	85¼	85¼
11	Beld Hem 6s '36	75	75	75
9	Beth St cv 5s '48	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
27	do con 5½s '53	106	106	106
6	By&ThAv cn 5s '43	36	35¾	35¾
3	Brook Edis 6s '30	100¼	99½	99⅝
2	do 5s '48	104¼	104¼	104¼
18	BrkMan Tr 5s '50	94¼	94	94
1	BrkUnElv 1st 5s '50	83¾	83½	83½
2	BurCR&N 1st 5s '34	99½	99½	99½
1	Calif Petrol 5½s '38	99	99	99
4	do 5s '49	95	94	94
5	Camag Sup 1st 7s '42	62	62	62
19	Can Nat 4½s '30	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
9	do 4½s '57	94¼	94	94¼
1	do 4½s '68	94	94	94
4	do 5s '26	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Can Nor Ry 6½s '46	114¼	114¼	114¼
3	Can Pac dep 4s perp	84¼	84¼	84¼
4	do 5s '44	102	102	102
20	Cen Ga 5s C '59	100	99¾	100
2	Cent N Engl 4s '61	85¾	85¾	85¾
3	Cent Pac gtd 5s '60	102	102	102
1	Cen E R N J 5s '87	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Cent Pcific 5½s '46	57	57	57
20	Chas Cen 5s R '57	98	98	98
1	C & O gen 4½s '92	98	98	98
5	do ref&im 4½s A '93	95	95	95
2	C & A Q gen 4s '58	91½	91½	91½
5	do 4½s '77	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
	C & E I gen 5s '51	73	73	73
18	Chi Gt West 4s '59	65	63⅝	65
10	Chi R & I L 6s '66	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	CMStP&P 5s '75	92¼	92¼	92¼
9	do adj 5s 2000	75	74½	74½
180	C & NW wi 4½s '49	100⅛	100	100
2	do 4½s 2037	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	do gen 4s '87	91	91	91
10	Chgo Ter 5s '27	75	75	75
1	C R I & P gen 4s '88	88	88	88
2	do rfg 4s '34	95¼	95¼	95¼
22	do 4½s '52	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Chi & W I 5½s '62	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	do 4s '52	89	89	89
13	Chile Cop deb 5s '47	95	94¼	95
33	Cinci G&E 1st 4s '68	89¾	89	89
3	CCC&StL 4½s E '77	97	97	97
4	Colon Oil cv6s'38ct	69¾	69¾	69¾
4	Colo Indust 5s '34	93	92⅜	92⅜
3	Col & So Ref4½s'35	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
8	Colu G&E 5s '52May	100	99⅞	99⅞
5	Commi Cred 6s '34	95¾	95¼	95¼
96	Com InvTr cv5½s'49	83¾	83	83
6	Con Coal 5s '52	60¼	60¼	60¼
32	Cons G N Y 5½s'45	106	105⅝	106
1	Cont Corp 5s '43	79	79	79
2	Corn Prod 5s '34	102	102	102
1	Cuba Cane deb 8s'30	38¾	38¾	38¾
31	do deb 5s ct	38¼	38¼	38¼
3	do cv deb 7s '30 ct	36	36	36
13	Cuba No Rys5½s'42	65	65	65
4	Cub-Am Sug 8s '31	99½	99½	99½
5	Cub Co Dev Sug 7s'41	41	41	41
1	Denv & R G 4½s'36	93	93	93
11	Den&RG West 5s '55	93¾	93¼	93¾
1	Des M & FtDé4s'35	25	25	25
2	Det Edis 1st 6s '40	107½	107½	107½
3	do rfg 5s '40	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6	do ref 5s '49	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
1	Det Riv Tun 4½s'61	97	97	97
7	Dodge Br 6s '40	93	91⅞	91⅞
5	Dold Packg 5s '42	93	93	93
1	Dul & I Rg 5s '37	100¼	100¼	100¼
23	Duques Lt 4½s '67	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
6	East Cub Sug7½s'37	66	65	66
3	El Paso&SW 5s '65	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Equitable 5s '48	102	102	102
3	Erie 1st con 7s '30	101¼	101¼	101¼
45	do ref 5s '67	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜
1	do prior lien 4s '96	88	88	88
4	do gen 4½s '96	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
2	Fisk Rub 8s '41	77	77	77
38	Fla E Coast 5s '74	50½	50	50
1	Fonda J&Gl 4½s '52	27	27	27
2	Gannett 6s '43	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
7	Gen Cable 1st 5½s'47	99⅜	99	99⅜
13	Gen Mot Acc 6s '37	100⅜	100	100
1	Gen Petrol 5s '40	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
12	Gen Pb Sv cv5½s'39	92	91	91
1	Gen Sil Cast 5½s'49	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Goodr R 6½s '47	105¼	105¼	105¼
21	Goody T 1st c 5s '57	91⅝	90⅜	91⅛
14	Gould Coup 6s '40	69	69	69
2	Gd R & I 4½s '41	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Grand Tr R 7s '40	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
5	do 6s '36	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Gt Northern 7s '36	110	110	110
1	do 5½s '52	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
136	Hudson Coal 5s '62	65⅝	65	65⅛
1	Hud & M r 5s A '57	96	96	96
3	Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100	100
1	Ill Bell T r 5s '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
20	Illinois Cent 6½s '36	109¼	109¼	109¼
3	IC-CSL&NO5s A'63	103	103	103
1	do 4½s C '63	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Inland Stl 4½s '78	93¾	93¾	93¾
10	Interb R T 7s '32	83¾	83¾	83¾
35	do 6s '32	47	47	47
5	do ref 5s '66	60¼	60¼	60¼
52	do 5s stpd '66	60	60	60
25	Int Cement 5s '48	92	91¼	91¾
2	Int&GtN adj 6s '52	89	89	89
12	Int Match 5s '47 r	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
6	Int M M s f 6s '41	97	97	97
13	Int Paper r 6s '55	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
10	IntRCenA r 6½s '47	94	94	94
18	Int T & T 4½s '52	93¾	93½	93¾
67	do cv 4½s '39	121	118⅜	118⅜
14	K C South 5s '50	100¼	99½	99½
2	K C Term 1st 4s '60	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Keith, B F, 6s '46	76	76	76
3	Lackawan S 5s '50	100	100	100
1	LacGofStL 1st 5s '34	100¼	100¼	100¼
9	LS&MS d 4s '31	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
21	Lau Nit 6s '54 w w	76	74	74
10	Lehi V Cl 5s'64	72	72	72
1	Lehi V PaP 5s2003	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	do Pa con4½s2003	98	98	98
2	do gen 4s 2003	88	88	88
1	Lig Myrs 7s '46	118¼	118¼	118¼
1	do 5s '53	100	100	100
9	Lorillard Co 7s'44	105⅝	105	105
83	do 5½s '37	83	82¾	83
1	Lou&Nash 7s'30	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	do cti 5s '31	100	99⅞	99⅞
1	do 3s St L '80	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
1	do Sthrn Ry 4s'52	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
4	Manati Sug 7½s'42	43	43	43
5	Market St Ry 7s'40	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Midvale Stl 5s '36	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Mil ER&L 5s'61	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	MSP&SSM 6½s '31	99	99	99
2	do 5s '38	91	91	91
5	do gunr 5s '38	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	do 4s '38	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1	MK&T pr 5s A '62	100½	100½	100½
1	do adj 5s '67	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	do pr lien 4sB'62	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
38	do 1st & rf 5s F '77	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	do 1st & rfg 5s G'78	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
25	do cv 5½s A '49	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
18	do gen 4s '75	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
1	Mo&O 5s Mont '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Mont Pw 5s A '43	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Mor & Co 1st4½s'39	81½	81½	81½
3	Mur Body 6½s '34	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
22	Nat Dair Pr 5½s'48	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
11	N Ori Tex 4s'53	89	88	89
5	N O T&M 5½s '54	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
4	NTCAHR d 6s '35	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	do 5s 2013	105½	105½	105½
18	do deb 4s '34	97⅜	97	97⅜
7	do con 4s '36	89¼	89	89
1	NYC&StL 6s cA'31	101¼	101¼	101¼
14	do ref 4½s C '78	97	96⅝	96⅝
11	N Y Dk 5s '38	71¼	70⅞	70⅞
5	NY Edi 6½s '41	113¾	113	113¾
2	NYNHAH cv 6s '48	125¼	125¼	125¼
21	do 4½s '67	92⅜	92	92⅜
1	do deb 4s '55	84	84	84
12	do deb 4s '57	78¼	78	78
35	N Y St Ry 6½s '62	24½	22½	24½
253	do 4½s '69	25	20¾	25
7	N Y S &W r 5s '27	87	86¾	87
3	N Y Tel d 6s '41	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
14	do 6½s '37-57	72½	72	72½
1	do Cent Ry 7s '52	86½	86½	86½
1	Bremen 7s '35	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Budapest 6s '62	72⅜	72	72
1	B Aires 6½s B '55	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
13	B Aires Prov 6s '61	84⅜	84	84
3	Caldas 7½s '46	82	82	82
6	Canada 5s '31	100	100	100
10	do 5s '52	103	102⅝	103
2	do 4½s '56	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2	Chile 7s '42	99½	99½	99½
2	do s f 6s '60	89½	89½	89½
5	do s f 6s Mar '62	88½	88½	88½
5	Chile M Bk 6½s'61	97¼	97	97¼
6	do 6s '61	87½	86½	87¼
4	Chin 5s Hu Ku'r '51	24¼	24¼	24¼
9	Colum Rep 6s Jan'61	67	65¾	67
2	do 6s Oct '26-61	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
8	Consol Agrf6½sA'58	78	78	78
5	Copenhagen 5s '52	97¼	96⅜	97¼
1	Copenhag Tel 6s'50	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	do 5s '54 ct	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
4	Cordoba City 7s'57	82	80	80
1	Cordoba Prov 7s'42	93½	93½	93½
1	Costa Rica 7s '51	88	88	88
16	Cuba 5½s '53	100⅝	100½	100⅝
1	Cundina s f6½s'59	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
4	Czecho-Sl Rep 8s'51	109¾	109¾	109¾
4	do 8s B '52	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
1	Dan Mu 8s A '46	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
6	Denmark 6s '42	104	103⅜	104
31	do 5½s '55	100½	100	100½
8	do 4½s '62	90⅜	90¼	90⅜
5	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	97	97	97
1	Duke Pr Pr 6s'66	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Finland 6s '45	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
3	do ext 6½s '56	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	do 7s '50	98	98	98
1	do 5½s '58	85	85	85
4	French NatMS7s'49	102½	102¼	102½
8	French Rep 7½s'41	118	118	117⅝
120	do 7s '49	112¼	111⅜	112⅛
5	GerCAgr Bk 7s'50	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
13	do 6s '60 July	77¾	76¼	76¼
11	do 6s '60 Oct	77¼	76¾	77¼
4	do 6s '38	77¼	76¾	77¼
14	Ger Ext Ln 7s'49	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	GtCEl Pr Jap 7s'44	97¼	97¼	97¼
17	Greek Gov 6s '68	91¾	91	91
5	Haiti Rep 6s '52	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	Ileseder Stl 6s '48 ct	82	82	82
15	Irish Free St 5s '60	96¼	96¼	96¼
4	Italy Pub Util7s'52	92¼	92¼	92¼
17	Italy 7s '51	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Jap Gov 6½s '54	101½	101½	101½
2	do 2d 4s '31	95	95	95
4	KreugerAT 5s'59	92¼	91¼	92
5	Kreuger&L 5s '45	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	LowAusHE 6½s'44	85¾	85¾	85¾
5	Lyons City 6s '34	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
26	Meridionale El 7s'57	99½	97½	99½
5	Mexico 5s '45 asst	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1	do 4s '10 am asst	11	11	11
9	Milan 6½s '52	85½	85	85½
1	MinasGerSF 6½s '58	72¼	72½	72¼
5	do 6½s A '59	73	70	73
10	MontMin 7s '37 ww	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	do 7s '37 no ww	96	96	96
1	Montevideo 7s '52	98	98	98
1	Netherlands 6s '72	104	104	104
1	N S Wales 5s '57	88	88	88
2	do 5s '58	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
11	Nordd Lloyd 6s '47	87½	87½	87½
10	NorwayKrdm 6s '44	103¼	102⅞	102⅞
3	do 5½s '65	100⅞	100⅜	100⅞
1	do 5s '63	97	97	97
12	NorwegRE 5½s '57	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1	Orient Dev L ¼s '53	84¼	84¼	84¼
10	do deb 5½s '58	86¼	86⅜	86⅛
7	Oslo 6s '55	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Panama Rep 5s '63	90¼	90¼	90¼
4	Parl L & M 6s '58	102½	102½	102½
4	Paulista Ry 7s '42	97	97	97
10	Pernambuco 7s '47	70	70	70
16	Peru 6s '60	69	68	68
6	do 5 F 6s 2d s '61	69¼	69¼	69⅜
6	Poland 5s '50	79¼	79¼	79¼
11	do 7s '47	79½	79	79
2	do 6s '40	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
1	Queensl Sta 6s '47	104	104	104
1	Rhine M D 7s '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Rhinel U 7s '46 w w	99½	99½	99½
5	RhinWestspEP 6s '52	86¾	86¼	86⅜
10	do 6s '53 w w	85½	85	85½
1	do 6s '53 no w	85	85	85
10	RioGr Do Sul 7s '66	75¼	75	75¼
2	do 8 F 6s '68	67⅝	65	67⅝
1	Rio de Jan 8s '46	94¼	94¼	94¼
21	do 6½s '53	69	68¾	69
12	Rome 6½s '52	88⅜	88	88
1	SantaFe A&G 7s '42	91	91	91
1	SaoPaulCity 6½s '57	70½	70¼	70½
7	SaoPaulo St 8s '36	96	96	96
2	do 8s '50	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
18	do 7s '56	82	80	80
2	do 6s '68	68	68	68
4	Sax Pub Wks 7s '45	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Seine Fr 7s '42	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	SerbCr&Sl 8s '62	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
20	do 7s ser B '62	77	77	77
1	Siemens& Hal 7s '35	99½	99½	99½
10	Silesia 7s '58	70½	70½	70½
1	SilesL Bk 1st 6s '47	72½	72½	72½
12	Soissons City 6s '36	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Swed Kgdm 5½s '54	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Tobo E P 6s '32	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
7	Tokio City 5½s '61	88	87½	87¾
17	Tokio El Lgt 6s '53	88	87½	88
1	Tolima 7s '47	72	72	72
7	UnIKGR&I 6½s '37	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	do 5s '47	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	do 4s 1960-'90	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	USSCopenhag 6s '37	97¾	97¾	97¾
6	USUWks 6½s A '51	86	85¾	85¾
5	Uniterl P & P 6s '53	84	84	84
2	UpAustProv 6½s '57	83¾	83¾	83¾
35	Uruguay 6s '60	94	93¾	94
5	Vienna S F 6s '52	84	84	84
3	Warsaw 7s '58	72¼	72¼	72¼

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last. chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Dec.29. 1928.
7	Liberty 3½s. 1932-'47	99.14	99.11	99.14+ .1	99.12	99.13	3.55	99.24
1	Liberty 1st c 4¼s. 1932-'47	101.6	101.4	101.6 + .2	101.3	101.6	3.78	100.9
69	Liberty 4th 4¼s. 1933-'38	101.13	101.10	101.13+ .1	101.10	101.13	3.87	100.8
1	U S Treasury 4¼s. 1947-'52	111.4	111.4	111.4 — .2	111.4	111.12	3.40	111.24
25	U S Treasury 3⅜s. 1943-'47	99.20	99.19	99.20	99.19	99.24	3.40	98.23
14	U S Treasury 3¼s. 1940-'43	99.19	99.19	99.19+ .2	99.17	99.22	3.41	98.24

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929. Sales today .....187,000 Year ago 139,000

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929. Total, 1929 .....31,118,000 Total, 1928 38,683,280

—1929— High.	Low.	Div. rate.	Yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
43⅛	28	8.4	28⅞	29⅜		Adams Mfg Co	550	30	29¼	30	+ 1
25	6¼	...	...	7⅜	8	Adams Roy	900	7⅜	7¼	7⅜+	⅛
36⅛	21	6.7	22½	23		Addresso Int Corp	650	22¾	22¼	22½	...
58⅛	20	10.9	21	23		†Ainsworth Mfg	250	23	23	23	...
39	1¾	...	2	1¾		All Amer Mohawk	700	2	1	1	— ⅜
57½	15	6.7	14¾	15		†Allied Motors Ind	3,450	15	15	15	...
49¼	21	11.7	20	21		†Amer Colortype	200	21	20¾	20¾—	⅜
33⅞	18	2.5	23½	24		†Am Comwith Pw A	350	24	23¾	24	...
34	14¾	...	15	16		Am Equities Co	950	15	14¾	15	...
37⅜	1¼	...	1¼	1⅝		Am Radio Tel Stores	1,400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
57⅝	15	15.5	19	19¼		Art Metal Works	850	19	19	19	...
52	18⅜	5.0	20½	21		†Asso Tel Util	2,100	20¼	19	20¼—	⅜
66⅜	49	6.9	57	58		Asso Inv	100	57⅝	57	57⅝—	⅜
74½	14½	9.0	16	16¾		†Atlas Stores	1,300	16¾	16	16	...
510	120	2.1	195	200		†Auburn Auto	500	195	190	195	...
34⅛	18⅛	...	19	20		Banco Ken Co	200	20	19	20	— ⅛
62	32	7.5	38	39½		Bastian Bless Co	1,100	39	39	39	— 1
26	10	18.2	10	11		Baxter Laundry	350	11	10¼	11	...
104	24	6.1	33⅜	34		Bendix Aviation	8,800	34	32½	33⅞—	⅛
87	36⅛	12.1	32	32¼

EXPORT DEMAND PROVES BOON TO WHEAT PRICES

Quotations Now 5c Above Last Week.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

An advance of around 4c per bu in the basis on No. 2 hard winter wheat at the gulf in the last few days due to aggressive demand from exporters, combined with a bullish construction placed on the Argentine situation, resulted in a sharp upturn in futures yesterday following an early decline.

The close was well toward the top with net gains of 1⅛@2c after a range of 2⅞@3c for the day. Winnipeg gained 2c.

Houses with seaboard and foreign connections were aggressive buyers of wheat futures, and absorbed the surplus in the pit, with local shorts covering freely on the way up. No. 2 hard winter was quoted at May price at the gulf, the highest basis of the season, compared with 4c under at the close on Monday.

While the wheat market fluctuated rather erratically during the week, the undertone was distinctly strong, and final trades were 4¾@5¾c higher as compared with the previous week. Corn, however, lost ⅝@2⅞c, while oats were ⅛@⅜c higher and rye, unchanged to 1½c higher. Lard lost 7½@10c for the week, and bellies were 2½c lower to 5c higher.

Argentine Wheat Surplus.

The trade paid more attention to the prospective exportable surplus from Argentine than on Friday. A private cable estimated that at a maximum there was $2,000,000 bu available for export, of which 20,000,000 bu would be required by Brazil and around 10,000,000 bu was unmerchantable, leaving only 50,000,000 bu for Europe. As non-European countries take considerable Australian wheat annually it is figured by close observers of conditions that there is probably not over 30,000,000 bu wheat available in the southern hemisphere for shipment to Europe.

In commenting on the small southern hemisphere surplus J. P. Griffin of J. S. Bache & Co. said it was an ample confirmation of the department of agriculture's summary that the situation was never so favorable for large exports from North America during the last half of the crop year. He also says that the American trade, as well as Europe, pays too much attention to the large visible supply in the United States, and ignores the fact that the bulk of the commercial crop is in the show windows.

After the turn of the year the trade look for a material improvement in the European demand for North American wheat. Liverpool closed ¼d lower to ¼d higher, while Buenos Ayres closed ⅛@1¼c higher. Farmers in Argentina were reported as selling freely at unfixed prices.

December Corn Weakens.

Scattered liquidation was on in December corn and it developed independent weakness, selling down to 89c or 1⅞c under Friday's finish and closed at the bottom. Deferred deliveries were easy, but rallied toward the last and closed unchanged to ⅛c lower. Trade was largely of a local character. Country offerings remain small, with shipping demand slow. The spot basis was 1c higher to 1c lower. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ⅛c lower.

Trade in oats was light with local selling absorbed by commission houses, and the close was ⅝c lower to ⅛c higher, the former on December. There was some changing between December and May early at 2⅛c difference.

Buying of rye against sales of wheat, resulted in an advance of 1⅛@2c in the former grain with December leading. Elevator interests were moderate sellers of December.

WOOL.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow states: "The weaker movement in wool, noted a week ago, has carried over into the present week. All told, it is estimated that at least ten million pounds of wool have been sold in the Boston market this last two weeks, possibly more. Prices are fairly staple on the basis of 75-80c for fair French combing to good staple combing that has been sold.

"Overseas markets are mostly in holiday recess. Yorkshire is more cheerful in consequence of more business, but primary markets are unsettled and uncertain. The manufacturing situation is more stable and the outlook is the best for some time. Mohair is quiet with prices hardly changed.

"The rail and water shipments of wool from Boston from Jan. 1, 1929, to Dec. 26, 1929, inclusive, were 168,924,000 pounds against 163,516,000 pounds for the same period last year. The receipts from Jan. 1, 1929 to Dec. 28, 1929, inclusive, were 301,134,600 pounds against 303,617,943 pounds for the same period last year."

The Bulletin publishes the following quotations: Domestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania unwashed, delaine unwashed, 54@55c; ⅜ blood combing, 40@41c; ⅜ blood combing, 41@42c; ¼ blood combing, 40@41c. Michigan and New York fleeces, delaine unwashed, 52@53c; ⅜ blood combing, 37@39c; ⅜ blood combing, 41@42c; ¼ blood combing, 40@41c. Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana and New England ⅛ blood, 34@35c; ⅜ blood, 37c.

Scoured basis: Texas fine, 12 months (selected), 76@81c; fine short, 12 months, 70@77c; fine 8 months, 73@75c. California northern, 72@73c; middle county, 70@71c; southern, 65@66c. Fine and f. m. staple, 80@81c; fine and f. m. fr. combing, 78@79c; fine and f. m. clothing, 72@73c; valley No. 2, 80@82c. Territory (scoured basis): Montana (good staple), fine staple, choice, 82@83c; ½ blood combing, 84@85c; ⅜ blood combing, 77@78c; ¼ blood combing, 68@69c; ⅜ blood combing, 77@78c; ¼ blood combing, 70@72c. Pulled: Delaine, 90@95c; AA, 85@90c; fine A supers, 80@83c; A supers, 75@78c.

Mohair: Domestic, good original bur Texas spring, 65c; good original Texas kid, 63@65c. Arizona and New Mexican, 40@48c; Oregon, 45@50c. Domestic grading, first combing, 69@70c; good carding, 65@67c. Cape winter first combing, 65c; summer firsts, 53@55c; cape summer kids, 60@62c; turkey fair average.

HAY HOLDING FIRM

Light receipts during the last week have resulted in a firm market. Not much hay en route to Chicago and local commission agents are urging the consignment of some of this grade. Saturday's arrivals were only 8 cars of timothy and 1 each of alfalfa and rye straw. Quotations follow:

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	17@18	15@17	13@15
Tim. & clov mix	17@18	15@17	13@15
Tim. and clov mix	17@18	15@17	12@14
Clov. & tim mix	17@18	15@17	11@13
Tim. & grass mix	17@18	14@17	12@14
Tim. hy grass mix	15@16	13@16	11@13
Clover	17@18	14@16	11@12
Alfalfa, nominal	20@22	18@20	16@18
Mixed prairie	11@12	9	.....
Straw—			
Rye	11@12	.....	.....
Wheat or oat	10@11	.....	.....

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929.

Sales of shares	822,700	Year ago	1,004,100
Total, 1929	471,089,600	Previous year	328,084,100

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Aeronautical	200	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Do war	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Aero Und	200	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	....
Arfa Amer	500	22	21	22	+ 2
Do pfd	50	80	80	80	+ 2½
Ainsworth Mf	200	23	22	23	— 1
Air Invest pfd	300	13	12½	13	— ⅛
Air Stocks	100	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Alex Indust	100	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
All Inv Cor	100	5	5	5	....
All P & L	2,300	33⅛	32⅜	33¼	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	46	45	46	+ 1
Do 1st pfd	100	77	77	77	....
Allied Mills	2,000	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
Am Arch	500	36¼	36	36	....
Am Baker A	200	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am Bnr Bov B	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Cigar	75	80	79	79	....
Do pfd	100	100	100	100	....
A Cit P&L A	100	37½	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Do B	2,500	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Com P A	400	24½	23⅝	24½	— ⅛
Do B	200	34⅛	34	34	— ⅛
Do war	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Con Oilfd	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Cyan B	10,400	26⅜	25⅜	25⅝	— 1⅛
Do A	200	30	30	30	....
Am Depi Str	900	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Am Equities	1,200	15	15	15	....
Am Inv S	3,500	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
Do war	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Fg P war	1,700	62⅜	60¾	61⅛	— 3⅜
Am G & E	2,100	117	115¾	115¾	— 4⅜
Do pfd	100	106	105	105	— 1
Am Ld & Pwr	175	220	220	220	— 4½
Am Marcaibo	2,400	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Am Pneumat	600	5	5	5	....
Am Nat Gas	200	7¼	7¼	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Sol & Ch	300	12¾	11⅜	11⅜	....
Do pfd	500	28¼	28	28	....
Am St P S A	200	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Sup Pw	14,900	23¼	22⅜	23	— ⅜
Do 1st pfd	300	95	95	95	....
Am Yvette A	400	5½	5⅜	5½	....
Anch Post F	400	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— 1⅜
Ang Am O cod	1,900	17	17	17	— ⅛
Do n v cod	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Ang C C Mill	1,900	19	18	18½	.....
Appon Co	100	57	57	57	.....
Arct Rad Tu	4,600	9⅝	8⅝	9¼	— ⅛
Argo Oil	100	1	1	1	....
Arts Globe	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ark Nat Gas	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Do A	5,100	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	....
Armst Cork	100	61	61	61	....
Art Metals	200	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
As Dyes & Pr	1,100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
As El Ind Ltd	3,600	6⅝	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Asso G & Elec	700	38⅜	37⅛	38¼	— ⅛
Do dep rts	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Auto Ry Corp	500	5	5	5	— ⅛
Do pfd	500	43⅜	40¼	40¼	+ 1½
Atlas Stores	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
AtlasPortCe n	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
AutoVotin vtc	1,000	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
B					
Bahia Corp pf	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aircr vtc	100	5	5	5	....
Bliss Co	500	25¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Blumenthal S	600	30¾	28½	29¼	— 1⅜
Bridgep Mch	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Brill A	300	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Do B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Brit Celanese	2,100	4¼	4	4¼	....
Buck Pipe L	100	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛
Bunk Hill&Sull	300	99	98	98	— 1⅛
Burco Inc	400	10	10	10	....
Do cvt pfd	100	40	40	40	....
BurmaCorpLtd	400	4	3⅝	3⅝	....
Butler Bros	500	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Bwana-Ku Cop	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Buzza Clark	300	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
C					
Cable&Wire A	1,300	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Do B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do pfd	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Cable Radio	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Cal U Ra Co	2,700	1⅛	1	1	....
Do pfd	300	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Can Mar Wirel	1,100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Carna Milk	200	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Carnegie Mul	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cel Cor Am	400	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	....
Do pfd new	400	84	84	84	....
Celluclid Co	1,700	14½	12	14½	+ 1½
Cent Ai Sta	800	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Cent Pr Srv	1,400	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ⅛
Cent Sta Elec	2,800	18	17	18	....
Do war	700	25	24½	24½	....
Do pfd ex li	200	70	69⅜	70	....
Cent Type	2,300	4½	4¼	4½	....
Chn Str Stk	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Cleve El Ill	100	63	63	63	....
Cleve Tract	400	18	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Cities Serv	12,600	28⅜	26	26⅝	— ⅜
Do pfd	200	88½	88½	88	— 1⅛
Club Alum	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Colgate Palm	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ 1⅛
Colon Oil	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Com Inv Tr	30,600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Cnwlth Edis	10	236½	236½	236½	+ ½
Cons Cop Mn	1,700	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Cons Dair Pr	100	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Cons H&R Bal	700	88¾	88	88	— 1⅛
Cons Instru	900	3	3	3	....
Cons Ladry	900	10¼	10	10	....
Cons G Util A	300	21	20½	20½	— 2½
Con Oil vtc	1,300	13⅜	12⅜	13⅛	— ⅜
Cons Besmr pf	300	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Cord Corp	2,000	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
Cor & Rynlds	500	14	13	14	+ ⅛
Do pfd	150	75	75	75	— ⅛
Courtauld Ltd	200	13¼	13	13	....
Creole Synd	13,300	6⅛	5	6	....
Crkr & Whlr	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Crwl & Whlr	100	30	29¾	30	....
Crown Cnl	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Crosse & Bl P	200	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Cmbrid P L	150	43	40½	40½	— 1½
Curtiss Flying	200	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr war	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cusi Mexicana	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
D					
Darby Petrol	1,400	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Dayton Air	600	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Davis Drug cts	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Deer & Co	175	350½	350	350½	+ 9
De Forest Rad	13,600	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
Derby Oil	500	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Det Aircraft	1,800	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
De Havilnd aw	100	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Dixie Gas	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
DoehlerDieCast	500	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Dolores Esp	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
DouglasAircrft	1,600	13	12⅜	12⅜	....
Driver Harris	100	36	36	36	....
Dubilier Cond	100	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Durant Motis	500	5	5	5	....
Duval Tex Sul	100	14	14	14	— ⅛
E					
E Gas & Fuel	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
E Sts Pow B	300	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Eisler Elec	1,700	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
ElBond&Share	32,200	80⅜	77⅞	78⅜	— ⅝
Do pfd	1,000	103¾	103¼	103¼	— ⅜
El Pow Assn	1,300	23⅜	22	22½	— 2
Do A	1,500	21	19⅜	19⅜	— 2⅜
ElPw&Lt op w	300	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅜
El Shareholdc	1,800	16	15	16	....
Do pfd	200	80½	80½	80½	....
Empire Power	100	40	40	40	— ⅛
EmpPubSer A	200	21	20⅜	21	....
Empire Steel	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Employrs Re Ins	200	21	20	20	....
Eng Selec Min	1,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
EvansWallo Ld	300	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
F					
Fabrico Finish	200	3	3	3	— ⅛
Fageol Motors	1,600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Fairchild Avia	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Fairey Avia	1,600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Falardo Sug	4,300	56¼	51	51	— 5
Falcon Ld Mtg	1,000	¼	¼	¼	....
Fandango Ltd	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fedders Mfg A	200	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	....
Federated Meta	200	23½	23½	23½	....
Fisher Body	2,100	175	169	169⅜	— 5⅛
Fire Assn Phil	100	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Fokker Aircraft	700	14	13⅝	13⅝	....
Foltis Fischer	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
FordMotCan A	200	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛
Ford Mot Fra	100	7	7	7	....
Ford Mot Ltd	1,100	10½	10½	10½	....
Fore D P pfd	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Founds Fin	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
4th Nat Inv	1,300	33¼	32⅜	33¼	+ ⅛
Fox Thea A	6,400	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
French Line	100	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
G					
Gal Stg O old	100	75	75	75	....
Garlock Pk	1,300	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Gen Alloys	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
G A I Co new	4,300	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	....
Gen Bak Corp	3,600	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	....
Do pfd	3,800	40¼	39¾	40	— ⅛
Gen El Appl	1,500	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	....
Gen Empire	200	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	....
Gen Ind Alco	700	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Gen El Em new	2,500	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	100	45	45	45	....
Gen R & Util	1,900	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	....
Do pfd	1,350	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	....
Gen Thea Eq	800	27⅜	27	27½	— ⅜
Glen Ald Coal	1,400	122	118	122	+ 4
Globe Und	1,700	11¼	11¼	11	— ⅛
Gold Cent Min	4,100	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Goldfield Con	200	½	½	½	....
Gold Sack Tr	16,900	35⅜	34⅜	35⅛	+ ⅛
Gold Seal Elec	700	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gorham In pf	200	30	30	30	— 2
Gotham Knitb	1,100	27⅛	27	27¼	— ⅜
Graymur Corp	1,300	30⅜	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Grif [DW] Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Ground Grip	600	27⅞	26½	27⅛	— ⅛
Guardian Fire	400	33	33	33	....
Gulf Oil Pa	400	133	133⅛	133⅜	— 3⅜
H					
Hall Lamp	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Hap Card Inc	1,500	1	1	1	— ⅛
Hargart Corp	800	36	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Hamilton Carp	100	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Hecla Min	700	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
H Rubenstein	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
HWalker G&W	800	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Hormel Co A	300	35	33¼	35	+ 1⅜
Horn & Co	500	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	....
Do pfd	100	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Horn & Hard	600	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅜
Hous Gulf Gas	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— 1⅛
Hud Bay M&S	2,500	8⅜	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Hudson O & E	500	85	85	85	— ⅛
Hydro Elec Sec	1,200	35⅜	35	35⅜	— 2¼
Hygrade Food	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
I					
Ill Pipe Line	600	205	200	205	....
Imp Oil Can	1,200	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Imp Tob Can	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Indiana P Lin	200	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
I T I Oil Co	300	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ind Fin cfts	300	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Do pfd	300	63	63	63	....
Ins Co N Am	700	70⅜	66	70⅜	+ 2⅜
Insull Utilities	100	57⅜	57⅜	57⅞	— 3½
Do 2d pfd	300	82	80½	80½	— 1⅜
Insur Sec	1,500	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Intercon Petr	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Int Perfume	900	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— 1
Int Petrol	2,100	21⅞	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅛
Int Products	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Int Sup Pow	1,100	32½	31½	31½	— 1¼
Int Sat Raz B	100	12	12	12	+ 1½
Int Util B	1,000	7¼	6½	6½	— 1
Do war	300	2	2	2	....
Int St Equities	300	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Do cv pfd	300	40⅜	40½	40½	....
Inv Air Chute	2,400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Isotta Trac Co	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Ital Superpow	15,400	10⅜	9	10⅛	+ ⅛
Do deb rts	1,100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
J					
Jer Cen P&L	300	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
J Naumberg	200	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
K					
Ker Ilx Mines	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Kleinert	300	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	....
Kolster Brands	300	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
L					
Lakey Fd&Mc	100	9	9	9	....
Land Co Fla	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Lane Bryant	200	27⅞	26½	27⅜	....
Do pfd	500	90	90	90	....
Lefcor Realty Co	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Do pfd	100	28	28	28	....
Lehigh Co Nav	300	107	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	2,700	68⅝	67⅜	68	— ⅜
Leonard Oil	500	2¼	1½	1½	— ⅛
Lorner Str	300	37⅛	37⅛	37½	+ 1½
Long Isl Lgt	400	40	40	40	....
Do pfd	10	107	107	107	+ 1
Louisiana L&E	2,600	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Mangel Stra	1,500	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Do pfd	20	80	80	80	....
Marc Int Mar	1,000	10½	10½	10¼	+ ⅛
Marc Wire Eng	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Marray Oil	200	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Martin St Sh	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Mar Mid Corp	2,900	32⅜	31¼	32⅛	— ⅜
Mavis Bot Co	2,400	1⅛	1	1	....
Memp Nat Gas	2,700	10¼	8¼	8¼	— 2
Mercan Str	200	50½	50½	50½	....
Met Ch Str	3,800	28	26½	28	— ⅛
Metal Min	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Mid West Ut	1,500	26	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Do B war	500	4	3¾	4	....
Midld Un Co	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Miller Sons	100	35½	35¼	35½	— ⅛
Min Co Can	300	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Mo Kas Pi Li	600	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Mock Judson	200	23	22	23	....
Mohilin Prodpf	25	103¾	103¼	103¾	....
Moore D F A	100	55⅛	55¼	55⅛	....
Mountain Prod	1,600	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Municipal Serv	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
N					
Nachm Spring	2,100	27¾	24½	27⅜	+ ¼
Nat Amer Inc	3,800	8¼	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜
Natl Avia	1,500	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	....
Nat Banca Ser	400	39½	33	39½	+ 5
Nat Family Str	400	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel & G	200	25⅜	25½	25⅜	....
Nat Invest new	800	14⅛	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅜
Nat P&L 8%p	100	106¾	106¼	106¾	....
Nat Pub Sv A	200	23½	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Rub Mch	200	17⅞	15⅝	15⅝	....
Nat Screen	400	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Nat Sur Ref n	1,600	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Nat Trade Jou	1,100	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Nat Trans	400	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Nat U Ra Corp	100	4¼	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Nauh Ph pfd	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Nev Cal Elec	100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	— 1⅝
Nestle Le Mur	100	6	6	6	....
Newber J J Co	100	43	43	43	....
New Haven Clock	100	18	18	18	....
N Mex & A Ld	1,800	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Newmont Min	3,200	104	101¼	101¼	— 5
Newport Co	300	24	22⅞	23⅜	— 1½
N Y Auction	100	10	10	10	....
N Y Investors	1,300	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Do war	2,700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
N Y Mdse	100	24½	24½	24½	....
N Y Petrol	400	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Niagara Shar	900	17⅞	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
Niag H Pow	12,800	12	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Do A war	3,300	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Do B war	1,000	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Nibs Dem Pd	1,100	28⅝	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Nipissing Min	1,000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Noma Elec	200	13⅛	13	13½	+ ⅛
Noranda Min	1,400	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅜
N Am Avia	5,300	4½	4⅜	4¼	....
N Am Util S	100	5⅜	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Pipe Line	100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	....
N Stat Pow A	300	177⅛	170	170	— 2
Novadel Ag	300	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Do pfd	100	26	26	26	....
O					
Ohio Copper	2,100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	500	71⅛	70½	71⅛	....
Oil Stocks A	500	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Over Seas Sec	100	19½	19½	19½	....
Outboard A	400	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
P					
PacG&E 1st p	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	....
Pac West Oil	200	11⅝	12⅜	12⅜	....
Pandem Oil	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Pantepec Oil V	1,000	2½	2½	2½	....
Param Cab	3,400	12⅜	11	12⅜	....
Penn M Fusl	800	18	18	18	+ 1
Do pr pfd	10	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
Penn Rock C	7,600	13

PRICES OF HOGS ON STRONG BASIS; DEMAND GOOD

General Average Gains Over Week Ago.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 1,500.

Bulk of sales ..... $ 9.50@ 9.70
Heavy butchers ..... 9.50@ 9.65
Butchers, 160@250 lbs. ..... 9.55@ 9.80
Medium weights ..... 8.25@ 8.85
Heavy and mixed packing ..... 7.85@ 8.25
Rough and heavy packing ..... 9.60@ 9.80
Light, 140@160 lbs. ..... 9.60@ 9.80
Assorted, 140@185 lbs. ..... 9.55@ 9.70
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb 8.00@ 9.70
Stags, subject to dockage ..... 7.35@ 8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 100; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs. $13.75@15.75
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb 11.75@15.50
Good to choice, 900@1,000 lbs 9.00@15.50
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs. ..... 11.00@15.75
Bulk of sales ..... 11.00@12.50
Low grade killing steers ..... 6.00@ 8.75
Fat cows and heifers ..... 6.00@14.00
Canners and cutters ..... 4.25@ 5.85
Calves, poor to choice ..... 9.50@17.50
Stockers and feeders ..... 7.00@11.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,500; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice ..... $ 5.75@ 9.00
Yearlings, poor to choice ..... 7.00@11.00
Ewes, poor to choice ..... 4.00@ 5.85
Fed western lambs ..... 12.00@13.75
Native lambs ..... 11.25@13.75
Western feeding lambs ..... 11.00@12.50

Hogs met good demand on a steady to strong price basis yesterday, with quotations fully 25@35c above the close of the previous week. The extreme top was down 5c at $9.80, due to the absence of load lots of fancy unsorewights.

The general average held at $9.60, comparing with an average of $9.25 last Saturday, when shippers bought top hogs at $9.40. The clearance was early and only 1,000 pen holders remained at the close, the high point of the day.

Receipts Decline.

A marked increase in eastern demand, coupled with the big decrease in receipts of hogs last week, boosted prices to the highest level since middle of October. The week's general average price moved up 20c at $9.65, and compares with $8.80 a year ago and with $8.45 two years ago.

Arrivals at only 117,900 were smallest since middle of September and compared with 215,382 the preceding week.

There is usually an increase in demand from eastern packers about this time of the year, when eastern points run into a shortage of lighter weight hogs and come on the big western markets for stock averaging 190 lbs and under.

Outsiders during the week bought 21 per cent of arrivals, against 19 per cent the previous week. Shipments from Chicago during January, 1929, were among the largest on record for the month.

Although cattle prices took a sharp dip toward the end of the week, when Chicago was loaded down with too many other market cattle, the general average for the week at $12.75 stands 5c above the preceding week. The drastic cut in quotations came almost at the end of the week, so cut little figure in the general market. However, top prices were not quite up to the level of a week ago.

Prime 1,040 lb yearlings brought $16.50 and $15.50 was paid for 1,248 lb steers. One of the features of the trade was the sensational advance of $1.50@2.50 in the calf market, selected vealers at $17.50 toward the end of the week being highest since September.

Lamb Average Advances.

The lamb market during the last week experienced the first substantial advance of the season, which lifted the week's average 80c at $13.50, highest since July. This price compares

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929.
Sales of shares.....1,624,700
Year ago 2,683,300

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929.
Total, 1929 1,118,187,660
Previous year ... 912,917,000

Net
1929— Div. yld. Sales. High. Low. Close. chge.
High. Low. pct. Bid. Asked. Description—

A

88¾ 69 9.9 75 77 Abitl P&P pfd... 200 76 76 76 ...
20 6 6.8 25 25¾ Adams Express .... 1,900 26 25 25 — 1¼
104⅝ 70 ... 12 12¼ Adv Rumely ..... 200 12 12 12 ...
11⅝ 15 ... 20¾ 21 Do pfd ..... 1,700 22¼ 21 21 — ¼
⅝ ⅜ ... ⅜ ⅜ Ahumada Lead ..... 1,400 ⅜ ⅜ ⅜ ...
223¾ 77 2.5 116¾ 117¼ †Air Reduction ... 3,300 119 116 116¾ — 2¾
19¼ 12.8 18 18¼ Airway El Ap..... 200 19½ 19¼ 19¾ ¼
11¼ 1 ... 1¼ 1¼ Ajax Rubber ..... 2,500 1¼ 1 1 ...
10¼ 4¼ ... 6¾ 7 Alaska Juneau ..... 1700 7 7 7 ...
25 5 ... 8¼ 8¾ Alb P W Paper.... 100 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ ...
58⅝ 17 ... 23¼ 23½ Alleg Corp ..... 12,900 23¾ 23¼ 23½ ¼
113¾ 90 5.7 95¾ 96 De pfd w w ..... 500 96 95¾ 95¾ ...
92¾ 80 6.1 90¾ 93 De pfd ex war.... 300 91 90¾ 90¾ ¼
36¼ 23 9.8 29 30¼ Alpha P Corp ..... 300 30½ 30 30 — 1¼
354⅛ 197 2.4 250 255 ††Allied Chem ..... 1,500 254¾ 250 250¾ — 1
73½ 35¼ 6.3 47 48 Allis Chalmers Mfr 1,900 48¼ 47 47 — 2¾
11¾ 2 ... 2¾ 3 Amal Leather ..... 200 3¼ 2¾ 3 ...
73 20 ... 15¾ 20 Do pfd ..... 1,100 20 20 20 ¼
42⅜ 17⅜ 11.1 17¼ 18 Amerada ..... 3,300 18 17¾ 18 ...
23¾ 4 ... 6¼ 6¾ Am Agr Chem..... 200 6¾ 6¼ 6¾ ...
73¾ 18 ... 26 27¾ Do pfd ..... 400 26¼ 26¼ 26¼ — 1¼
157 65 2.5 75 79 ††Am Bank Note.. 200 75¾ 75¾ 75¾ — 3¼
78½ 27 ... 39¾ 40¼ Am Bosch ..... 400 40¼ 40½ 40½ ...
61 40½ 5.2 45¾ 46 Am Brake Shoe.... 1,200 46 45¾ 45¾ —
126⅜ 113 5.5 119¼ 120 Do pfd ..... 70 120 119¼ 119¼ —
34¾ 4¼ ... 8¼ 9 Am Brown B El.. 900 8¾ 8¼ 8¼ ...
104 49¾ 12.2 57¾ 63¼ Do pfd ..... 100 57¾ 57¼ 57¼ ...
145 133¼ 4.9 140¾ 143 Am Car & Fdry.... 100 140 139 139 ...
120 110¼ 6.1 100 117 Do pfd ..... 100 114¾ 114¾ 114¾ ...
109¾ 70¼ 9.2 75 80 Am Chain pfd..... 200 75¾ 75¼ 75¼ —
55 20 5.3 27½ 29 Am Comi Alcoh..... 700 29¾ 28¾ 28¾ —
48¾ 18¼ 8.2 24 24¾ Am Encaustic ..... 500 24¾ 24¼ 24¼ —
98¾ 23 ... 32½ 33 Am Europ Sec..... 500 33 32¼ 32½ ...
189¾ 50 ... 84¾ 84¾ Amer For Pow..... 40,200 85¾ 83¾ 84¾ —
85¾ 40 4.4 55 55¼ Am Home Prod..... 100 55 55 55 —
54 29 7.8 36½ 37 Am Ice Co ..... 2,100 38¼ 36¾ 37½ —
96 83¾ 7.0 85 87 Do pfd ..... 100 85 85 85 ...
96¾ 29¼ 5.4 35¾ 35¾ ††Am Intern Corp 3,500 35¼ 35 35¼ —
5⅞ 2½ ... 2¾ 2¾ Am La France..... 400 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ ...
136 90 8.1 88 99½ Am Locomotive..... 200 98¼ 98¼ 98¼ —
120 111¼ 6.2 114 114¾ Do pfd ..... 100 114 114 114 + 2
81⅜ 31½ 6.4 44¾ 45 Am Metals ..... 700 45 44 45 —
17⅞ ⅞ ... ⅞ ⅞ Am Piano ..... 200 ⅞ ⅞ ⅞ ...
45 27 ... 6¼ 6¾ Am Piano pfd ..... 100 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ ...
175¾ 64½ 1.2 74¼ 75 ††Am Pow & Li.. 3,300 77 74¼ 75 — 2
104 92¼ 5.9 101 101½ Do 6% pfd ..... 400 101¼ 101¼ 101¼ ...
84⅜ 72½ 6.2 80¼ 81 Do 5% pfd stpd 700 80¾ 80¼ 80½ ...
55¾ 28 4.9 29¾ 30 Am Rad & St San.. 7,100 30 29¾ 30 ...
64¾ 35 ... 22½ 23¾ Am Republic ..... 1,200 24 22¾ 23 ...
144⅝ 60 2.5 78 80 Am Roll Mills..... 1,800 79 78 78 — ¾
3 ⅜ ... ⅜ ⅜ Do ris ..... 200 ½ ⅜ ⅜ ...
41¾ 18 10.9 17½ 18 Am Seating ..... 100 18 18 18 ...
1 ⅜ ... 1 1⅜ Am Ship & Com.. 1,300 1¼ 1⅛ 1⅛ ...
112¾ 70 9.8 83¼ 87 Am Shipbldg ..... 400 85 85 85 ...
130¾ 62 5.6 72¾ 72¾ Am Smelting ..... 3,500 73 72 72¼ —
112 98 6.0 100½ 102 Am Snuff pfd..... 10 100½ 100½ 100½ ...
79⅜ 35⅝ 6.6 43¼ 44½ Am Stl Fdrs ..... 600 44 43¾ 44 —
114 110 6.3 110½ 111 Do pfd ..... 70 110½ 110¼ 110½ —
85 40 4.6 44 44 Am Stores ..... 100 44 44 44 ...
94⅝ 56 8.4 59 60¾ Am Sugar ..... 1,000 59 58¼ 59 — 1⅛
111 99 6.7 104 104⅞ Do pfd ..... 200 104 104 104 ...
60 18 12.6 18 18⅜ Am Sum Tob ..... 800 18¾ 18 18 —
132¾ 72 9.3 77½ 78 Am Tel & Cable.. 10 76¾ 76¾ 76¾ —
310¼ 193¼ 4.1 215¾ 216¾ Am Tel ..... 4,900 217¾ 215¾ 216¾ — 1¼
232⅝ 160 4.0 194 199 Am Tobacco ..... 1,200 197 195 195¼ — 1¼
235 160 4.0 196 197 Do B ..... 500 196¾ 195¾ 196¼ — 1¼
235 160 4.0 196 197 Do new ..... 500 196¾ 195¾ 196¼ — 1¼
61⅞ 47 1.1 84¾ 86 ††Am Water Wks. 3,800 86 83¾ 85½ + 1½
112 103 6.6 106 110¼ Am Type Fdy pfd.. 200 106 106 106 — 2
104 97 6.0 100 100⅛ Do 1st pfd ..... 100 100 100 100 ...
25⅞ 5⅞ ... 6¼ 7⅜ Am Woolen ..... 1,500 6⅝ 6¼ 6⅝ — ⅛
58⅝ 15¼ ... 19 19¼ Do pfd ..... 1,600 19 18¾ 19 + ⅛
49¼ ... ... 8¼ 8¾ Am Zinc ..... 700 9 8¼ 8¾ ...
111¼ 49¾ 11.6 51½ 52 Do pfd ..... 1,700 52 51¾ 53¼ + 1¼
140 67⅞ 9.5 73 73 Anaconda ..... 40,300 74 72¾ 73¼ + ⅛
80 25 6.8 35½ 37 Anchor Cap ..... 400 36 35¾ 36 + 1
68⅜ 30 8.8 33¾ 33¾ Andes Copper ..... 200 32¼ 32¼ 32¼ — 2¼
49⅛ 15⅝ 8.1 23½ 24 Archer Dan ..... 1,000 24¼ 23¾ 24 ...
18⅝ 5¼ ... 6¼ 7 Alaska Juneau ..... 1700 7 7 7 ...
10¾ 2¾ ... 3¼ 3¾ Do B ..... 2,500 3¾ 3¼ 3¼ ...
86 59 11.3 61¼ 62 Do pfd ..... 200 61¼ 61½ 61¼ ...
95 75 8.7 81 81¾ Armour Delaw pfd. 400 81¼ 81 81¼ +
15⅜ 6¼ ... 6¼ 6¾ Arnold Constable .. 1,600 6¾ 6¼ 6¾ ...
58⅜ 36 11.0 36 36¾ Asso Apparel ..... 300 36¼ 36¼ 36¼ ¼
70¾ 25 8.5 29 29¾ Assoc Dry Goods.. 2,000 29⅜ 28½ 29¼ —
298⅝ 195¾ 4.4 220¾ 221 Atchison ..... 600 221¾ 221 221 — 1
104⅝ 99 6.8 102⅝ 103 Do pfd ..... 50 103¾ 102⅝ 102⅝ ...
209¾ 161 4.7 179 189¾ Atlantic Coast Line 500 167¾ 164 164 — 2
62¾ 45⅜ 7.2 57 57⅜ Atl Gulf & W I pfd 100 57⅜ 57⅜ 57⅜ ¾
77⅞ 30 2.6 37½ 37¾ †Atlantic Refining. 3,800 37¾ 37½ 37½ ...
140 67 4.9 78 82 Atlas Powder ..... 300 80 80 80 —
106½ 90 6.0 100 101¼ Do pfd ..... 100 100 100 100 ...
114 120 3.0 103 104½ Auburn Auto..... 100 195 195 195 — 3½
11¾ 3¼ ... 4¼ 4½ Austin Nichols ..... 100 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ ...
35½ 4 .5 5 6 Auto Sales ..... 1,100 5 4¾ 5 + ⅛
65 49½ 8.3 54 55 Austrian Credit .. 700 55¾ 55 55 ...
20 5 ... 4¼ 4¼ Aviation Corp..... 7,500 5 4¾ 4¾ —

B

66¾ 15 5.8 29¾ 30¼ Baldwin Locomo .. 1,600 30¾ 29¼ 29¾ —
145½ 105 6.1 114¾ 115 Baltimore & Ohio.. 900 115¼ 114¼ 115 —
90¾ 55 5.4 63 65 Bangor Ar ..... 1,100 63¼ 62 63½ — 1½
33⅜ 16 11.8 16 19 Barker Bros ..... 00 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ ...
29¼ 2¾ ... 2¾ 2¾ Barnett Leather.... 2,300 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ —
23¼ 20 2.2 20 23½ Barnsdall A ..... 5,200 23 22 23 ...
113¾ 55 5.0 55 60 Barnsdall Class ... 100 60 60 60 ...
32⅜ 13¾ ... 13⅝ 13¾ Beacon Oil ..... 5,900 13⅜ 13⅜ 13⅜ ...
101 45 5.0 57½ 59½ Beechnut Pkg ..... 200 59¼ 59¼ 59¼ ...
17¾ 4¾ ... 4¾ 5 Belding Bros ..... 300 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ ...
104⅛ 23 3.6 32½ 33¼ Bendix Aviation .. 6,500 33¾ 32¾ 33¼ ...
60⅜ 25 6.4 30¾ 31 Best & Co ..... 1,200 31 30¾ 30¾ ...
140⅝ 78¼ 6.5 91¼ 92 Bethlehem Stl ..... 4,700 91⅝ 91 91¼ ...
128 116⅜ 5.7 122¾ 123½ Do 7% pfd ..... 200 122¾ 122¾ 122¾ ...
61⅜ 23 ... 21¼ 25 Bloomingdale Bros.. 300 25 25 25 ...
18⅝ 7⅞ 2.7 8¾ 9 Bohn Alum & Brass 1,600 9 8¾ 8¾ ...
89½ 70 5.7 70¾ 71 †Bon Ami A ..... 100 70¾ 70¾ 70¾ ¼
11⅜ 3¾ ... 3¾ 3¾ Booth Fisheries..... 100 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ ...
100¾ 53 4.4 68 68¼ ††Bord'n Co ..... 3,300 68¾ 68 68¼ ...
86½ 20 11.9 23 23¾ Borg Warner ..... 700 23 22 23 + 1
15½ 2¼ ... 2¾ 3 Botany Mills A..... 100 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ ¼
63¼ 8¼ ... 14¾ 14¾ Briggs Mfg ..... 5,700 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ ¼
43⅛ 17⅜ 10.0 19¼ 21 Briggs & Stratton.. 200 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ + ⅜
4⅜ 1⅛ ... 1⅜ 1⅜ Brit Empire Steel.. 200 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜ ...
31½ 10 6.3 23¾ 25 Brklyn Man Transit 300 23¾ 23¾ 23¾ ...
55¼ 16¼ 14.3 20 21 Bruns Balke Col.. 100 20¾ 19¾ 20 — 1
44¾ 4¼ ... 13½ 15 Brunswick Dock.... 1,000 15¼ 14¼ 14¼ — 1
42¾ 14 4.4 23 23¾ Bucyrus & Erie..... 4,600 23¾ 23¼ 23¼ + 1⅛
50 26½ 7.2 34½ 35 Do cv pfd..... 500 34¾ 34¼ 34¼ ...
22⅝ 8¼ 10.0 9¾ 9¾ Budd Mfg Co..... 500 10 9¾ 9¾ ...
12⅜ 8 11.1 7⅞ 8¼ Budd Wheel Co..... 2,500 8¾ 7⅞ 8⅛ ...
34 21⅜ 10.7 27⅞ 28 Bulova Watch..... 300 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ ...
54⅝ 25 5.3 29 29¼ †Bullard Co..... 400 30 29¼ 29¼ ...
88 80 9.0 100¼ 100¾ Burco, Inc ..... 400 100 99¾ 99¾ ...
26⅝ 9 1.4 41¾ 42¼ Burroughs Add Mch 1,500 43¼ 42 42 ...
110¼ 91¼ 6.9 101 102 Bush Term deb.... 10 102 102 102 + ⅛
9¼ 2 16.7 3¾ 3¾ Butte C & Z..... 2,500 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ ...
41 25 ... 15¼ 16 Butterick ..... 1,100 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ ...
192¾ 50 ... 82¼ 83 Byrs A M Co..... 1,800 84½ 82 82¾ — 2
47¾ 22½ 4.4 22½ 23 By Prod Coke..... 900 23¼ 23 23 ...

C

84¾ 63¼ 6.0 66¼ 67 Cal Packing..... 100 66¾ 66¾ 66¾ ¼
136¾ 73½ 11.9 83 84 Calumet & Ariz..... 1,500 84 83¼ 83¼ ...
61¼ 25 ... 28 28½ †Cal & Hecla..... 1,700 29 28¼ 28½ ...
48½ 19½ 10.0 22 23 Campbell W C Pdy 200 23 22¾ 23 ...
99¾ 45 7.9 63¼ 64 Can Dry Gingerale. 1,200 63½ 63 63½ + ⅛
265¾ 155 5.4 186¾ 187¾ Canadian Pacific.... 2,000 187¾ 186 187¾ —
48¾ 28¼ 9.6 29 29¾ Cannon Mills..... 200 29 29 29 ...
65¾ 17 ... 20¾ 21 Capital Adm Ld.... 500 20¾ 20 20¾ + ⅛
467 130 3.3 191 193 Case J I ..... 500 193 191 191 — 4
63¾ 50¼ 5.8 54¾ 54¾ Caterpillar Trac.... 500 52¼ 51¾ 51¾ — 1⅛
42¾ 6¼ ... 7 9 Cavanaugh Dobbs.. 100 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ ...
105¾ 60 10.9 60 65 Do pfd..... 600 60 60 60 — 3
79¾ 31 8.3 34 35¼ Celotex ..... 500 35 34¼ 34½ ...
56⅜ 27¼ 6.5 30½ 30⅞ Cent Alloy Steel.. 5,200 31¼ 30¼ 30¾ — 1¼
48⅜ 21 6.3 23 24 Cent Agguirre..... 2,700 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ ...
4 ⅜ ... ⅜ ⅜ Cent Rib Mills..... 200 ⅜ ⅜ ⅜ ...
120 52¼ 9.5 63 63¾ Cerro de Pasco..... 2,500 64 63¼ 63¾ ...
83 13 ... 13 13¾ Cert-teed Products.. 1,200 12¾ 12 12 ¼
80⅜ 18 11.6 34⅝ 35¼ Checker Cab..... 4,800 36¾ 34⅜ 34⅝ ...
95 42¾ 4.0 61 61¼ Chesapeake Corp.... 1,100 61¾ 61¼ 61¾ ...
279¾ 160 5.0 200 201 Chesapeake & Ohio 200 200¼ 200¼ 200¼ —
66¾ 37 ... 36 38 C & E I pfd..... 200 37¾ 37¼ 37¾ + ⅛
104⅝ 75 6.0 83¾ 84 C & N W..... 300 84 83¼ 83¾ —
143 134 5.0 138¼ 139½ Chi Great West.... 500 14 14 14 ...
63⅜ 17¼ ... 37 38 Do pfd ..... 1,100 38 37¾ 37¾ — ⅛
44⅜ 16 ... 24 24½ Chi M St P & Pac 800 24¾ 24 24 1¼
68⅜ 28¼ ... 41¾ 41¾ Do pfd ..... 5,400 42 41¼ 41¾ — ⅛
47⅜ 21⅛ ... 33 33¼ Chi Pneum Tool.... 700 24 23¼ 23½ 1
100 ... ... Do cv pfd..... 100 51¾ 51¾ 51¾ ...
47¾ 17 6.8 51¾ 51¾ Do cv pfd..... 100 51¾ 51¾ 51¾ ...
143⅜ 101 6.1 113 114 Do pfd B..... 100 113½ 113 113½ —
103¾ 94½ 6.0 100 100¾ Do pfd B..... 100 100 100 100 ...
50 28 12.0 25 25¼ Chicasha Cot Oil.. 400 25¼ 25 25 ...
170 26½ 26¼ Chi Yellow Cab..... 170 26½ 26¼ 26½ + ⅜
200 58¾ 58¾ 58¾ — 2
28,400 32¾ 34¼ 32¼ —
1,600 41¾ 41¾ 41¾ ...
300 80 80 80 —
100 100 100 100 ...
100 195 195 195 — 3½
100 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ ...
1,100 5 5 5 ...
700 55¾ 55 55 ...
5,900 13⅜ 13⅜ 13⅜ ...
200 59¼ 59¼ 59¼ ...
300 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ ...
1,200 31 30¾ 30¾ ...
4,700 97⅞ 91 91¼ ...
100 59 59 59 — 1
100 47¼ 47¼ 47¼ ...
1,200 19 18¾ 18¾ — 1¼
200 75¾ 75¼ 75¼ —
200 29¾ 28¾ 28¾ —
500 24¾ 24¼ 24¼ — ¼
500 33 32¼ 32½ ...
100 98¾ 98¾ 98¾ — 1¼
1,100 35¼ 35 35 —
4,300 35 34½ 34¾ —
100 99 99 99 — 1
1,410 18¼ 17¾ 18 ...
530 29 28 28 — 1
1,400 7¾ 7½ 7¾ ...
2,600 7¾ 7½ 7½ —
17,900 58¼ 58 58⅜ +

D

69¼ 21¾ ... 27 28 Davis Chemical.... 300 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ —
226 141⅝ 5.5 160⅞ 161 Delaware & Hudson 1,100 164 160¼ 161 — 3
180¾ 120¾ 4.3 135¾ 144⅞ D L & W..... 6,000 138 137½ 137¾ —
46⅞ 7.6 20¼ 21¼ †Debenham Sec..... 100 21¾ 21¾ 21¾ ...
385 151 4.1 195 200 Detroit Edison..... 100 195¼ 195 195 ...
64¾ 24 7.5 31⅝ ... Devoe Bayn A..... 200 31¾ 31¼ 31½ —
164 117 6.0 131 135 Dia Match ..... 200 134¾ 133¼ 134⅝ + 1⅜
11¾ 6 14.3 6¼ 7 Doehler Die Cast.... 1,900 7 6¾ 6¾ ...
54½ 12 6.0 19¼ 19¾ Dom Stores Ltd..... 500 20 19¼ 19¾ — ¼
126¼ 69 5.3 76⅜ 77½ Drug Inc ..... 7,300 77 75 77 + ¼
92 25 12.1 31¼ 35 ††Dunhill Intl 700 32 31 31½ 1⅛
231 80 3.5 114 114½ Du Pont de N..... 2,400 115 113 114 ...

E

246⅝ 150 2.0 174 176 †Eastman Kodak .. 300 178¾ 174 174 — 3
76⅜ 18 10.7 27¼ 27½ Eaton Axle ..... 1,900 28¼ 27¼ 27¼ — ⅜
37⅝ 17 ... 27.5 ... Elitingon Schilds.... 2,300 27.5 ... ...
112¼ 39 16.3 41 45 Do pfd ..... 100 41 41 41 + 1
174 50 7.4 80 ... †Elec Auto Lite..... 3,500 81¼ 80 80¼ —
18¾ 3¼ ... 4¼ 4¾ Elec Boat ..... 900 4¾ 4½ 4¾ ...
29¾ 2.2 45¼ 46¼ Elec Pow & Light.. 4,400 45¾ 45¼ 46 —
104½ 55 7.3 69 69¼ Elec Stor Bat..... 300 69¼ 68¾ 69¼ + 1¼
83¾ 49¼ 10.0 52 53 Endicott-Johnson .. 500 51½ 51½ 51½ + ⅛
127⅛ 109 6.5 107¼ 109¾ Do pfd ..... 200 109¾ 109¾ 109¾ ...
79¾ 31 2.6 39 39½ †Eng Public Serv .. 2,500 39½ 38¾ 39 — ⅜
43 21¼ 6.3 40 40¾ Enmelling ..... 300 40 40 40 ...
93¼ 41¼ 5.6 56¼ 56½ Erie ..... 2,100 56¼ 56 56 — 1
66¼ 55½ 6.5 61¾ 62½ Do 1st pfd ..... 100 62 62 62 ...
54 36⅜ 10.7 36⅞ 36⅞ Eureka Vacuum .... 400 37 36⅝ 37 + ⅛
73⅜ 15 12.2 20¼ 21½ †Evans Auto Load.. 1,900 20⅜ 20½ 20⅜ + ⅛

F

13⅜ 3⅜ ... 6 7 Fairbanks Co ..... 200 6¾ 6½ 6¾ ...
81¾ 21¼ 6.2 27½ 30 Fair Store ..... 500 27¾ 25⅝ 27¼ + 1¼
72⅜ 22 10.0 28 ... Fajardo Sug Co Assc. 1,100 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ ...
56⅜ 28 7.1 33½ 34 Fed Water Service . 500 33¾ 33½ 33¾ — ⅛
22⅜ 5 10.0 8 8½ †Fed Motor Truck.. 400 8 8 8 ...
123 47½ 3.0 64 64½ Fidelity P F Ins .... 700 65 64¼ 64½ ...
87 25¾ 6.3 25¼ 25¾ Firestone Rubber.... 100 25¾ 25¼ 25¾ ...
89½ 83⅜ 6.9 86 87 Do pfd ..... 1,600 86 86 86 ...
98¾ 32¾ ... 27 33 Filenese Sons ..... 100 30 30 30 — 4
76 32 ... 23 33 Do ctfs ..... 100 30 30 30 — 6
109 88¾ 6.8 80 87 Do pfd ..... 70 84 84 84 — 4¾
90 44½ 5.0 50¾ 51½ First Nat Stores .. 2,300 52¾ 49¾ 50¾ — 1¾
102½ 47 ... 6.5 61 Fisk Rubber ..... 4,700 61¾ 61 61¼ ...
72¾ 12 ... 12¾ 12¾ Do 1st pfd ..... 170 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ —
82½ 15 ... 12¾ 13 Do 1st pfd cv .... 70 12¾ 12¾ 12¾ — 1½
95 33 3.1 61 61½ Foster Wheeler .... 300 61¼ 61 61 — 1
105⅝ 19¾ 20.0 21¾ 22 Fox Film A ..... 71,300 22¾ 19¾ 22 + 1
54¾ 23¾ 10.5 38 38½ Freeport Texas .... 700 38 37¾ 38 — ¼

G

33⅜ 5 ... 5 5¼ Gabriel Snub A .... 600 5¾ 5¼ 5⅝ — ⅛
87⅞ 65¾ 7.4 69⅜ 69¾ Gamewell Co ..... 100 69¾ 69¼ 69¾ — 1¼
25 3 4 4¼ Gardner Motors .... 300 4¼ 4 4¼ ...
123⅛ 75 4.1 96 96¼ †Gen Am Tank Car 800 96¾ 95 96 + ⅛
94⅜ 42¼ 8.0 48½ 49¾ Gen Asphalt ..... 9,200 49¼ 48¾ 48¾ —
69¾ 24 7.7 25 27 Gen Bronze ..... 400 26¼ 25¼ 25¼ —
61 32 ... 31¾ 37 Gen Cable ..... 200 37 26¼ 26¼ —
120½ 65¼ 7.1 67 69¼ Do A ..... 400 68 66 66 — 2
112 59¾ 2.2 68¼ 70¾ †Gen Gas El Del A 100 69¾ 69¼ 69¼ — 1¾
74 42 8.0 50¾ 51 Gen Cigars ..... 700 50¾ 50 50¼ ...
403 168¼ 1.8 229 231 Gen Electric ..... 3,800 232 229 229¼ — 1¾
65¾ 56 5.0 58 59 Gen Fireproof ..... 5,600 58¼ 58 58¼ ...
11⅜ 11 5.5 11¾ 11⅝ Do special ..... 700 11⅝ 11⅜ 11⅝ ...
81¾ 35 6.5 46¾ 46¾ Gen Food ..... 4,500 46¾ 46 46¾ — ¾
91¾ 33 7.3 39¾ 40 Gen Motors ..... 44,400 40¾ 40 40 — ⅜
104½ 50 13.2 16 16¾ Gen Outdoor Adv .. 1,300 16¾ 16¼ 16¼ + ⅛
23½ 5.7 33 33 Gen Outdoor ctfs .. 1,300 33 32¾ 33 ...
98 20 ... 32 32 †Gen Pub Service .. 800 32¾ 31¾ 31¾ — 1
88½ 50 5.7 62 63¾ †Gen Refract ..... 300 63¾ 62¼ 62¾ + ⅜
143 80 5.0 98¼ 98¾ †Gillette Saf Razor 300 100 98¾ 98¼ — 1⅜
48½ 10¼ ... 13⅜ 13⅜ Gimbel Bros ..... 800 13¾ 13¼ 13¼ ...
17 7 ... 9.7 72 Do pfd ..... 1,400 71½ 71¼ 71¼ ...
64⅛ 26 6.1 32¼ 32¾ †Glidden Co ..... 1,200 32½ 32¼ 32½ — 1⅜
66 9¼ ... 13⅜ 14 Gobel Co ..... 6,800 14¼ 13¾ 14 —
82 31½ 6.5 38 38⅜ Gold Dust Corp .... 4,700 38¾ 37¾ 38¼ — ½
105⅝ 42 9.8 40¼ 41 Goodrich ..... 3,100 40¾ 40¼ 40½ + ⅛
144⅝ 87 6.1 140¾ 142 Goodyear ..... 2,300 141 139¾ 140¾ —
104½ 87 7.5 92 93¾ Do 1st pfd ..... 100 93½ 93¼ 93½ ...
60 14 12.1 21 21¼ Gotham Hose ..... 1,400 21 20¾ 21 — ⅛
14 4 ... 7 7⅛ Gould Coupler ..... 200 7⅛ 7⅛ 7⅛ ...
54 7⅝ ... 9½ 9¾ Graham Paige ..... 2,300 9¾ 9¼ 9¼ ...
49¼ 7 ... 9¾ 9¾ Do ctfs ..... 300 9¾ 8¾ 8¾ ...
102⅜ 46¼ 16.0 49⅝ 51¼ Granby Con ..... 1,700 50⅝ 49¾ 49⅝ — 1⅜
63⅜ 32 10.7 37 38 Granite City Steel .. 600 37¼ 37 37¼ ...
44⅞ 35¼ 2.9 33 36 †Grand Stores new. 700 35¾ 35¼ 35¼ — 2¼
38⅝ 9¼ ... 13¾ 14 Grand Union ..... 200 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ ...
54⅝ 8.8 34 35¼ Do pfd ..... 1,000 35¼ 35 35¼ + ⅛
50 33 2.8 34 35¼ Grant W T ..... 3,300 35 34½ 34½ —
123⅜ 85¼ 5.3 93 95 Great North pfd.. 300 95 95 95 ...
122¾ 85¼ 5.6 87 90 Do ctfs ..... 300 89 88 88 — 1¼
39⅛ 19 ... 20¼ 20¾ †Great North Ore.. 3,500 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ —
44 29 9.6 35½ 39 Great West Sug ..... 900 29¼ 28¾ 28½ — ⅜
70 14¾ 9.5 21 21¼ Grigsby Grunow .... 3,600 21¾ 21 21 —
5½ 1 ... 1⅛ 1⅛ Guant Sugar ..... 900 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛ ...
103 75⅛ 6.8 94 95 Gulf M & N pfd.. 100 94 94 94 ...

H

35 23½ 5.8 27¾ 28 Hack Water pfd .. 20 28 28 28 ...
30 26 6.7 26 26½ Do pfd A ..... 20 26 26 26 ...
55⅝ 12 ... 12¾ 12¾ Hahn Dept Stores.. 4,200 13¼ 12¾ 12¾ — ⅜
119 74¼ 8.8 74¾ 75¼ Do pfd ..... 1,500 74¾ 74¼ 74½ —
30 27 ... 28 29 Hall Print Co ..... 100 28¾ 28¾ 28¾ ...
113¼ 91 6.5 104 106 Hanna 1st pfd .... 40 107 106 107 ...
31 20¾ 9.5 21¼ 22¾ Hartman A ..... 100 22 22 22 + ⅛
41⅞ 13 8.0 15¾ 16 Do B ..... 2,100 16¼ 15¾ 15¾ — ⅜
68⅝ ... ... †Hayes Body ..... 4,000 8¼ 7¾ 7¾ — 1
118¾ 84 5.6 85 90 Helme Geo ..... 100 86 86 86 — 3
33½ 24 7.5 23½ 24 Hercules Mots ..... 100 23¾ 23¾ 23¾ — ⅛
600 370 2.2 400 494 Hock Valley ..... 300 400 400 400 — 30
52⅜ 13 10.3 19¼ 19¾ Houdail Hersh B .. 1,100 19⅝ 19¼ 19¼ ...
62¼ 45 5.9 51 51¼ †Household Fin pfd. 200 50¾ 50¼ 50½ ...
79¼ 40 6.5 54 54½ Household Prod.... 500 54¼ 54¼ 54¼ ...
109 26 ... 53¼ 54½ Houston Oil ..... 1,100 53¾ 53¾ 53¾ ...
82½ 34¾ 10.4 38 38⅝ Howe Sound..... 1,000 38¼ 38¼ 38¼ ...
65¾ 25⅛ 6.5 35¾ 35¾ Hudson Man B Bo.. 300 35¾ 35¾ 35¾ ...
93⅜ 38 8.8 54½ 54⅝ Hudson Motor ..... 5,500 54¾ 54 54¾ + ⅛
82 18 9.5 20¼ 20¾ †Hupp Motors ..... 4,300 21¼ 19¼ 19¼ — 1¾

I

153⅛ 110 4.5 128¾ 129¼ Illinois Central .... 600 129 128¾ 129 + ¼
39⅜ 17⅜ 9.0 22 22½ Independ O & G.... 2,400 22¾ 22 22 — ⅜
53 13⅜ ... 17⅜ 18 Indian Ref ..... 6,100 17¼ 17¼ 17¼ —
51¾ 11¼ ... 16 16¼ Do ctfs ..... 1,600 16¼ 16 16¼ ...
118 72 4.8 78¾ 74 Inland Steel ..... 700 111¾ 109¾ 111¼ + ⅜
16 12⅜ 3.4 13 13¾ Ins Shares Co pfd.. 900 13¾ 13⅜ 13⅜ ...
66⅜ 22 15.1 26¼ 27 Inspiration Copper. 900 27¾ 26¾ 26¾ + ⅛
223½ 120 3.2 150 155 Ingersol-Rand ..... 100 154 154 154 — 1
58⅝ 15 ... 22 22½ Int Rapid Transit.. 400 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ + 2⅜
19¼ 4 ... 4¼ 4¾ Int Agricult Corp.. 300 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ ...
88¼ 40 14.0 48 52 Do pfd ..... 300 48¾ 48 48¾ ...
103⅜ 48 7.1 58¾ 58¾ Int Cement ..... 1,500 56 56 56 ...
103½ 4¾ ... 5¾ 6 Int Comb Eng ..... 5,500 6¼ 5¾ 6 — ⅛
142 65 6.4 75¾ 77 Int Harvester ..... 1,900 77¾ 75 77 — 1⅝
59½ 23 6.5 31¼ 31¾ Int Hydro Elec ..... 2,000 32 31½ 31½ ...
102½ 47 6.5 61 65¼ Int Match pfd..... 400 24 23¼ 23¾ — 1
33⅜ 18⅜ ... ... Int Merc Marine .... 1,900 24 23¼ 23¾ — 1
72¾ 25

PLAN HOTEL AND GARAGE: WABASH AND HARRISON

Revive 1928 Project on Different Lines.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago's World's Fair is indirectly responsible for the coming to life of a three and a half million dollar building project for the southeast corner of South Wabash avenue and East Harrison street, first announced on May 13, 1928. According to Albert J. Weisberg, president of the Wabash Harrison Building corporation, work will start shortly on this imposing structure. Instead of being a combination office building and garage the coming exposition of 1933 influenced the owners to change the character of the structure so that it will contain a 400 room hotel and a 750 car garage.

ALBERT J. WEISBERG.

The twelve story hotel section already has been leased to a group headed by Andrew C. Weisburg, owner and operator of the Oliver hotel, at South Bend, Indiana, one of the best known hosteiries of its kind in the middle west. As announced a few weeks ago Mr. Weisburg will operate the group of restaurants in the new Merchandise Mart.

The garage section of the Wabash Harrison building, to be twenty-one stories high, has been leased for a thirty year term, at a reported total rental of $3,240,000 plus tax participation, to the Harrison Parking Unit, Inc., a subsidiary of the National Parking Garages, Inc. The building will be equipped with an electrical system of automatic parking to cost $250,000, according to William J. Aitken, vice president and general manager.

Underwrite Bond Issue.

S. W. Straus & Co. have underwritten a $3,100,000 first mortgage loan on the project. The total investment in land, building and equipment is placed at $3,467,755. Alfred S. Alschuler is the architect.

Mr. Alschuler drew plans in 1928 for the proposed office building and garage, pictured at that time in this department. After excavation for the foundations was under way all work was stopped while the two before mentioned leases for a majority of the space were being negotiated. Both leases are now closed and changes in the plans and specifications have been made in accordance with these lease requirements.

The hotel section, except the stores, has been leased for thirty years, at a term rental of $3,168,000 plus tax participation, to the Andrew C. Weisburg group. According to Straus & Co., Mr. Weisburg will furnish and equip the hotel at a cost of approximately $200,000 and will operate it as a popular priced hostelry, with rates of $2.50 and $3 for single and $4 for double rooms. Every room will have bath and circulating ice water. It is pointed out that the hotel will be favorably located in reference to the World's Fair. It is in an established hotel center already containing the Stevens, Blackstone, Congress and Auditorium hotels.

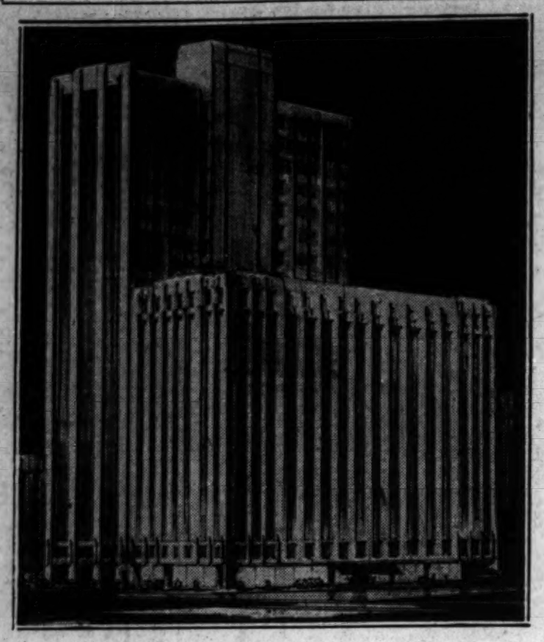
Design to Be Modern.

The building site has a frontage of 120 feet on Wabash avenue and 173 feet on Harrison street. The building will be of granite and terra cotta to the second floor and will be of brick, with terra cotta trim, above the second. The exterior design is in the modern spirit, emphasizing in the treatment the usage to which the two units are to be put, according to Mr. Alschuler.

Albert J. Weisberg, president of the Wabash Harrison Building corporation, owner of the property, is a member of the syndicate which developed and owns the produce market which replaced the old South Water street market. He states the project at Wabash and Harrison will be ready for occupancy in August, 1930.

Attorneys in the various lease negotiations were Gottlieb, Schwartz, Markheim & O'Bryan, Altheimer & Mayer, Ralph Rosen and Schuyler, Weinfeld & Parker.

HOMES FOR HUMANS, MOTORS



On May 13, 1928, a picture of a proposed office building and garage for the southeast corner of Harrison and Wabash was shown in this section. It was to have a nineteen story office unit on the corner, with a six story garage in the rear. As shown above, Alfred S. Alschuler has drawn new plans. The office building unit has been changed into a twelve story 400 room hotel. The garage section has been enlarged to twenty-one stories, which will accommdate 750 cars.

CONTRACTORS OF STATE TO MEET HERE ON JAN. 6

May Broaden Scope of Activities.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Members of the Associated Building Contractors of Illinois will hold their annual meeting in Chicago and the opening session of the three day conference is scheduled for Jan. 13, according to M. J. Hewlett, the executive secretary of the state association of builders.

M. J. HEWLETT.

The Illinois contractors will discuss the adoption of a new set of bylaws and a constitution which would permith the association to broaden its field of endeavor. The membership would then be open to all persons identified with the building industry. The meeting will consider the changing of the organization's present name to the Illinois Builders' league.

The delegates to the meeting will be entertained each day at lunch by the Builders and Manufacturers' Mutual Casualty company, Otto C. Holtz, the general manager of the company, announced.

Mr. Hewlett stated the state meeting will discuss a series of problems in which the Illinois builders are interested.

The annual meeting of the Cut Stone Contractors' association of Chicago will be held Monday evening, Jan. 6, at the Palmer house. Officers will be elected.

DE LUGACH FIRM ANNOUNCES 20 MORE BUNGALOWS

In telling of a luncheon recently given by the Frank De Lugach Real Estate company to its sales force at the Hotel La Salle, it was stated that the organization had marketed about 3,000 lots in twenty-one subdivisions and had constructed twenty-one homes and is about to start on its 22d subdivision. All of these facts should have been prefaced by the words "during the year."

Mr. Du Lugach writes: "Please be advised that we are now working on our 35th subdivision in the Chicago district and have sold over 5,000 lots, the exact number being 5,661, together with having built thirty-seven bungalows.

"It might interest you to know that it is now a definite policy of the house to enlarge its building department and make it a more integral part of our real estate business. We have already sold eleven out of twenty-one bungalows that we recently built and expect to start a new unit of twenty bungalows within ten days."

SELLS WOODLAWN HOUSE.

D. Wallingford sold the brick and stone residence at 6308 Kimbark avenue, to Josephine Doyle. J. C. Burley of the Chicago office of Quinlan & Tyson, was broker.

Brokers' Notes

John R. Magill & Co. announce that Arthur L. Hellyer will be associated with them on Jan. 1 as manager of their renting department. Mr. Hellyer has been with Ross & Browne for four years, and was manager of their renting department most of that period.

Quinlan & Tyson announce the following changes in their personnel: William Harrison McKillip, who operated in Highland Park for several years, has discontinued his office and is now at the Chicago office of Quinlan & Tyson. James C. Anderson, an associate of Mr. McKillip's, is in the Winnetka office, from which he will continue to operate in Highland Park. J. Dwight Funk, recently with Cowing Bros., is now in the Chicago office and will operate in near north side properties.

The Sutheriand Realty Associates, Inc., for the last four years operating in subdivisions in La Grange, is now developing properties at Crawford and Touhy and Cicero and Touhy. R. A. Trump, formerly with the Goodson and Wilson Mortgage company, is now associated with the Sutherland company as vice president in charge of sales.

The Paramount Realty corporation announces that Mrs. Minnie Clark Webster has been placed in charge of the Evanston division for that concern, with her office at 1810 Chicago avenue, Evanston.

HOLDINGS VALUED AT $650,000 FIGURE IN TRADE

In an exchange Wallace M. Rogerson transferred to Harry H. Baldwin the seven stores and seventeen apartments at the northeast corner of Sheridan road and Windsor avenue, lot 93½x125 feet and four corners in Evanston each fronting eighty feet on Dobson with a depth of 125 feet, namely the northeast and northwest corners of Dobson and Florence and the northwest and southwest corners of Dobson and Ashland.

Mr. Baldwin gave in exchange nineteen flats at 4863-67 North Hermitage, lot 50x165; thirteen apartments at 4444-46 North Lincoln, lot 50x152; six flats at 3710-12 Pine Grove, lot 50x150; and twelve flats at 4411-13 Magnolia, lot 60x144 feet. The combined valuation was a reported $650,000. E. W. McCarroll and B. A. Cain of Baird & Warner were brokers. Foreman, Bluford, Krinsley & Schultz were attorneys for Mr. Rogerson and Thomas Linane acted for Mr. Baldwin.

WOMAN IS BUYER OF WINCHESTER-MONTROSE FLATS

The seven stores and twenty-one flats at the northeast corner of Montrose and Winchester avenues, lot 152x92, were sold by George E. Cropper to Alda M. Cominsky for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $101,500. The buyer gave in part payment the four flats and two stores at 1923-25 Montrose avenue. Elmer E. Stults, president of the E. E. Stults Realty company, represented all parties and will manage both properties.

MERRILL TELLS OF GAINS MADE IN SUBURBAN PRICES

Realty Holdings Show Big Rises in Few Years.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

How the rapid growth of Chicago is increasing the worth of realty in the suburbs is illustrated by a compilation of rises in value made by Frank E. Merrill, president of Frank E. Merrill & Co., real estate developers and subdividers.

Mr. Merrill, who specializes in suburban holdings, has sold real estate here for the last eighteen years, and has witnessed the transformation of Chicago's adjacent suburbs from small detached country villages to built-up communities without any observable interval between themselves and the metropolis.

"While populations have doubled and trebled in many Chicago suburbs during the last fifteen years," Mr. Merrill said, "property values of well located real estate have advanced to a degree that is really astounding.

"In 1916, while associated with Arthur T. McIntosh, I sold the southwest corner of Central Park avenue and Central street in North Evanston, a frontage of 60 feet, for $1,750. The same corner was resold in 1928 for $12,000, an increase of 685 per cent during the twelve years, or 57 per cent a year.

"In the same year I sold a lot 60x145 feet on Central Park avenue, between Grant and Colfax streets, in the same community for $550. Today the value of this lot is given by Olcott, the standard authority, as $6,000. This is an increase from $9 to $100 per front foot in 13 years, or 1,111 per cent. The annual rate of increase is 86 per cent.

"In 1922 the northwest corner of Oakton street and River road in Des Plaines was sold by myself for the McIntosh organization for $2,000. In 1924 it was resold for $7,000, an increase of 350 per cent in two years, or 175 per cent a year.

"In 1920 the northeast corner of the same intersection was sold for $4,500, being resold in 1927 for $28,500. This is an increase of 633 per cent in seven years, or 90 per cent a year.

Park Ridge Profit.

"A 50 foot lot on Merrill avenue, between Cedar and Cherry streets, in Park Ridge, was sold for $550, or $11 per foot, in 1921. Today the Olcott valuation places it at $75 per foot, or $3,750 for the lot. This is an increase of 681 per cent in eight years, or 85 per cent a year.

"In 1917 a 27 foot lot on the Northwest highway between Melvina and Moody avenues, Norwood Park, was sold for the Arthur T. McIntosh company for $350, or $13 per front foot. Today the Olcott valuation is $1,890, or $70 per foot. This is an increase of 550 per cent in twelve years, or 45.8 per cent a year.

"A 25 foot lot on Ogden avenue between Grove and Oak Park avenues, Berwyn, was sold in 1922 by myself for Walter G. McIntosh for $1,500, or $60 per front foot. The latest Olcott valuation places this lot at $5,000, or $200 per front foot. This is a rise in value of 333 per cent in seven years, or 47.5 per cent per annum.

"In 1923 a 30 foot lot on Oak Park avenue between 18th and 19th streets, Berwyn, was sold by me on behalf of Walter G. McIntosh for $1,500, or $50 per front foot. The present valuation as given by Olcott is $3,750, or $125 per front foot. The increase here is 250 per cent in six years, or more than 41 per cent annually.

Favors Suburban Sites.

"While it is possible to select excellent real estate investments anywhere in the Chicago area, I am certain that investigation will show that the greatest yearly increases in values are taking place in the suburbs. For this reason money invested in suburban property will make the largest earnings in the shortest time.

"The reasons for this are not hard to understand. Land values increase in accordance with the number of people upon the land. Chicago is growing in population at the rate of about 100,000 persons a year. Inasmuch, however, as the more central portions of Chicago are already built up and heavily populated, the additional population must find places to live where the population is not so dense: that is, in the suburbs.

"This means that the growth of population upon a given area of land is more rapid in the suburbs than in more centrally located neighborhoods. That is why values rise rapidly in the outlying districts."

STERN CLOTHING COMPANY RENTS STORE ON NORTH

The Stern Clothing company has leased first floor and basement and part of the second floor space in the building at the southwest corner of Harding and North avenues from David Tatz. Mr. Tatz is making extensive alterations and the lessee expects to open a clothing store about Feb. 15. The Stern Clothing company has stores at North avenue and Larrabee street and at Western, Lincoln and Lawrence. Charles A. Kulwin and George Woelffer were brokers. Henry Pollens and Harry A. Boissat were attorneys.

William E. Ballard Rents Shop in East Walton Place

William E. Ballard, milliner, formerly with Jacques, has leased the remaining shop in the 70 East Walton building for five years through M. D. Kirk, of Ross & Browne.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

$2,000 to $50,000

With or Without PREPAYMENTS

LOWEST RATES

OWN FUNDS PROMPT SERVICE

RELIANCE REALTY MORTGAGE CO.

813-815 First National Bank Bldg.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

PLEASING HOUSE WITH SIX ROOMS; COLONIAL DESIGN

Has Picturesque Features of Early America.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

It is only fitting that on the Sunday before the New Year starts in the new year with all its hopes and resolutions for better deeds, greater achievements, deeper contentment and peace — a new house should be shown.

LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

This one pictured today stands on the southeast corner of Lorraine road and Willow avenue in Wheaton and is on a lot 75x150 feet. Work is in progress on three of a series of ten homes which are to be constructed on the Lorraine road addition of Arthur T. McIntosh & Co. The whole group represents an investment in the neighborhood of $120,000. The entire building development will contain houses individual in design, carried out in English, colonial, and French styles of architecture.

This house is in the early American style. Observe the quiet, pleasing fence in keeping with the character of the design. It is to the colonial period that we turn to find particularly pleasing examples of the wooden fence. There is always an opportunity for artistry even in the building of the simplest fence which not only provides protection but serves as an effective frame for the house and garden.

Built-in Garage.

A six room dwelling with a built-in two car garage, the lower half of the structure is of stone while the upper part is of wood; the outside being of white clapboard.

On the main floor a central hall with stairway leading to the floor above divides the large living room tilating fan and mechanical refrigeration, while the bathroom is beautifully tiled.

Delicate Iron Railing.

A delicate iron railing at the entrance gives to it a sparkle and dignity. The door is of simple pattern, as is the railing. It is the delicacy of the pattern which gives it a charm of its own and completes the house attire; a hand rail often being the one thing necessary to give the house exterior an individuality.

The house is well provided with electrical outlets in all the rooms for illumination and for convenience as well as for radio plugs, doorbells, dining room buttons for buzzers, thermo-from the dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. There is also a lavatory on the first floor.

Above is the large master bedroom with natural fireplace and two other large bedrooms and bath.

In the basement there is the two car garage, a large playroom, oil burning furnace, laundry equipment.

The living room is handsomely paneled in pine, the kitchen contains venstat connections to keep the house at an even temperature, etc. New ideas are being included every day in the modern home and the importance of electrical wiring by an expert cannot be overestimated, not only from the standpoint of usefulness and enjoyment but from the standpoint of fire safety.

COLONIAL DOOR

In this colonial door, with its leaded glass and lantern above, we see the simple grace and rugged artistry of forged iron hardware. Hinge straps and latch of forged iron are in the heart design. With all its charm and ruggedness of texture, such forged iron is so reasonable in price and available in so many designs, that any home, modest or pretentious, can be so adorned.

SIMPLE MATTER TO INSTALL DEN FOR FATHER, SON

Imagination and Effort All That's Required.

BY HOMER GRANT.

It is only human, after all, for every man who is the owner of a home to desire some spot which is his very own. Some place where he and his hobby can retreat together. A simple desire in the last analysis and rather easily gratified with a little planning, a little arranging, and a little ingenuity.

First, of course, must be considered what the particular man's hobby may be.

A husband who is mechanically inclined and who wants a workshop can be more easily accommodated ordinarily than the husband who wants a studio or den.

The cellar or the garage may furnish enough space for the workshop. A coat of fresh paint, perhaps an extra bench, some new shelves, and plenty of light and, lo—the man of the house finds himself a step nearer the millennium, the proud possessor of a place "all his own."

Extra Garage Space.

Sometimes a two car garage is built when accommodation for only one car is desired so that just such added space may be secured at comparatively small expense. Again, a garage is built with overhead space and steps leading to it from the rear.

This needs planning before the time of construction, however. A basement, on the other hand, always stands ready for available use. It is dry—or can be made so—and father and perhaps son can work there without fear of hurting anything or disturbing any one.

If either father or son be of an inventive turn of mind he can pursue his experiments unmolested in these regions below the house. The father can also be more easily persuaded to perform sundry domestic tasks such as puttying and painting storm sash or screens, repairing electrical utilities, and so on if he has a definite place for his things and can get to work "whenever the mood seizes him."

A Den in House.

Inexpensive curtains at a basement window take away a bare look, lighting fixtures with reflectors make evening work easy, and painted walls and floors add to the general livability of this once dejected portion of the house.

If the family can afford it, and all controlling members have sufficient generosity, the man of the house may be given a "den" of his own in the home proper.

Where an attic area is utilized for the purpose of study and comparative privacy there is no necessary construction expense. Many times otherwise wasted areas are reclaimed and not only another room added to the house but some one made immensely happy and content by the process.

A den is not necessarily a sign of wealth. Many times it can be created from waste space in the home at small cost through generous use of imagination and effort.

PROTECT HOUSE BY STEEL GUARDS BEFORE WINDOWS

Afraid of burglars? According to statistics it is said that eight out of every ten burglars enter the home through the windows.

Worried for fear some toddling youngster may climb up to a particularly accessible window when you are out of the room "for a minute" and fall out?

Protection against these possible dangers can be had for a small sum in the form of the modern window guard.

Extended across a window these guards interpose a strong network of steel against any attempted entrance. When not in use they may be folded inconspicuously out of the way.

Such guards may also be put across a dangerous stairway to keep small children from taking a tumble.

These steel guards are made to cover the lower half of the window so that those sleeping on the first floor or in rooms easily reached by porch climbers can have their protection and at the same time keep their windows open.

These are manufactured to fit small or large openings and can be installed by any one.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	780	$ 538,615
Same wk. last yr.	1,217	1,163,238

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	No.	Amount.
Last week	775	$ 5,423,900
Same wk. last yr.	1,200	20,920,491

BUILDING PERMITS.	No.	Cost.
Last week	16	$1,156,500
Same wk. last yr.	66	4,589,000

FARM and GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

SHADE TREES REPAY YEARS OF SLOW GROWTH

Elms and Oaks Ideal for Home Grounds.

It is hard to quarrel with a home owner who desires to plant trees and shrubs which will mature quickly. If he lately has come from apartment life there may remain an unconscious attitude of uncertainty as to the permanence of his dwelling place, even though he now owns his home.

It takes a few years to get that feeling out of the system and to come o realize that "we ain't going to move no more." It is much to be hoped that in the meanwhile shade trees have not been selected entirely on the basis of quick growth. There is considerable appeal to the argument of the man who defends the planting of the fast growing tree on the ground that "he wants something which will grow up while he is alive."

Years Bring Reward.

But the years have a way of passing quickly. When elms and oaks are planted they will, after twenty years, just be reaching their full beauty and the planter for the rest of his life could be proud of having planted them.

Elm and oak trees are ideal for the home grounds, not only because of their beauty and long life, but because their shade is not so dense as to kill plants and grass beneath them.

Oaks are considered to be slow growing trees, but they will grow almost as readily as the elms. The burr oak, which grows with a widespread head and rugged branches, is the finest for the yard and the pin oak for parkways. Red oaks do best in light, dry soils. Oaks are not difficult to transplant if one buys nursery grown trees of the small sizes and prunes them back severely at planting time. If this is neglected the oak is quite likely to die even after it puts out leaves.

Fine Shade Trees.

Black walnuts are fine shade trees and grow readily. They produce nuts whose merit is recognized by all good cooks and their wood is the most expensive of native woods.

The gongko biloba or maiden hair tree, which has a leaf shaped like that of the maiden hair fern and which grows in a perfect cone, is much used for parkway planting in eastern cities. It is especially immune from insects and disease attacks.

QUESTIONS

Farm and garden questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to the Agricultural Editor, Chicago Tribune.

KILLING A POPLAR.

1. Can you tell me how to kill a poplar tree which is so close to a cement walk that I can't dig it out without breaking the cement?

1. I have a peach tree that does not bear fruit. What must be done to it so that it will bear next year?

L. W. M.

REPLY.

1. Poplar trees may be killed by girdling them. Cut off a ring or bark six or eight inches wide, going all the way around the tree. Sometimes trees are sawed down and vines and flowers grown over to add beauty to the unsightly stumps.

2. There are many things that might be interfering with the bearing of your peach tree, including poor soil, inadequate drainage, pests or diseases. We would have to have more information than your letter gives us before we could give you any information of value. We believe that the best thing you can do is to write to the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., and ask for general bulletins on the growing of peaches.

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Increase your income by co-operating with one of the largest and oldest building material concerns in the U. S. A. Through our national advertising campaign we get thousands of requests from people who want to build homes. We sell them materials for complete homes. Most of them need loans. Briefly our proposition is—we sell them the materials, secure bids for construction; you make the loan, we supervise the construction to the finish. We pay you a commission on all sales made through the aid of your financing. This is a high class proposition and not a scheme. Our Company is old and rated AAA-1 in Bradstreet's and Dun's. We want men who now have connections with mortgage money sources or can get them. Exclusive territories will be assigned and each district will have the co-operation of our Chicago office. Reply by mail giving full particulars as to your financing connections.

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IN CASE OF DEATH—A paid up receipt for full amount of your contract is given your family.

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Front or Rear One-Story Porch Enclosed with French or Check Rail Windows to harmonize with the architecture of your home at special low prices.

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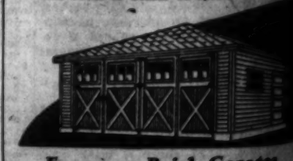
Interior and Exterior Remodeling. Addition of Frame, Brick or Stucco at Special Low Prices



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LOOKING BACKWARD

To Dec. 29, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

F. S. OLIVER. [Brandt Photo.]

Gane Brothers & Lane, dealers in bookbinders' supplies, have leased through Oliver & Co. from Mrs. Carrie L. Munn of Washington, D. C., the double store, 90x150 feet, in the Munn building, 315-23 Wabash avenue, for ten years at a term rental of $110,000. This lease covers the last vacant space in the Munn building.

E. Thomas Beatty has purchased the Englewood theater at 716 West 63d street from Thomas Gayner for $160,000. The lot is 85x124 feet.

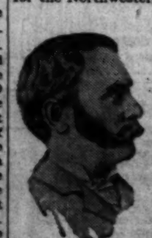
To Dec. 29, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

ALBERT H. WETTEN. [Wallinger Photo.]

Albert H. Wetten of Rounds & Wetten, and recent president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, has purchased from Mrs. Estelle D. Judd the residence property at 4510 Ellis avenue. The lot fronts 100 feet with a depth of 250 feet, and the dwelling is a handsome three story structure which was built by James C. Hutchins of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank. The property was sold by him to Mrs. Judd in 1907 for $60,000. The sale was negotiated by P. M. Arthur of E. Percy Maynard & Co.

To Dec. 29, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

The last span of the steel highway for the Northwestern elevated railway was put in place during the week, thus forming an unbroken line of steel trestle from the Union loop at Lake street and Fifth avenue to Wilson and Evanston avenues. Operation is to commence on or about Jan. 1. Among the prominent original stockholders in the line were Charles T. Yerkes, D. H. Louderback, F. O. Lowden, Samuel W. Allerton, Sidney Kent, and Cyrus McCormick.



DE LANCEY H. LOUDERBACK.

News of the Architects

Newhouse & Bernham, Inc., announce the removal of their offices to the seventeenth floor of the new Willoughby Tower, at Madison and Michigan. Their phones are Randolph 8442-43.

Minchin, Inc., architects and engineers, announce the removal of their offices to more spacious quarters on the 14th floor of the Madison Square building, 123 West Madison street.

10 CENTS PAY NO MORE

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—NO. 52 (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1929 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) DECEMBER 29, 1929. A ** PRICE TEN CENTS

'SALOONS FLOOD U.S.': BORAH

U. S. FACES NEW FRANCO-BRITISH NAVAL LINEUP

Paris Wins London to League Idea.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The struggle at the approaching five power naval conference seems to be shaping itself as between America and France for the head of Prime Minister MacDonald.

Only a few weeks ago, after his visit to America, Mr. MacDonald publicly declared himself sympathetic with the American policy of isolation from European entanglements and with her objection to becoming engaged in the league of nations.

Now he is reported to have been won over by the French to their view that the London conference is only a preparatory to the league of nations' general disarmament conference at Geneva and that land and sea armaments are indissolubly connected and must be considered as a whole.

French Play Clever Game.

Mr. MacDonald has not succumbed without a struggle, and it is yet uncertain what the outcome will be, but it is stated that the publication of the French memorandum two days ago was a move in the French game to force his hand, feeling sure that he would not repudiate the thesis thus set forth. The French, it is declared, have been playing a clever game, based on Mr. MacDonald's sentimental attachment to the league of nations and his loyalty to his old Socialist friends.

When he was in office five years ago Mr. MacDonald concluded a private agreement with Aristide Briand and Edouard Herriot to work together for the settlement of Europe's troubles, and these three men loyally supported each other at that time. The first thing he did when he returned to office this year was to remind M. Briand and M. Herriot of the old pact and promise a renewal of it. Under this arrangement the French politicians have been pressing on him the French viewpoint.

Asks Tardieu to Conference.

Mr. MacDonald has invited Andre Tardieu, the French premier, to come to England a few days before the opening of the five power conference to talk matters over privately. Premier Tardieu has accepted.

Great pressure is being brought to bear on Mr. MacDonald by a section of the Labor party, which sees the importance of American relations as overshadowing everything else, to be cast boiled toward the French demands. Mr. MacDonald himself is eager for good relations with America and is eager to save money on naval armaments, but he has been much influenced by the subtle French propaganda along the lines that settlement of Europe's affairs is the first business of European statesmen and can only be achieved by Anglo-French coöperation.

Yields on Submarines.

It is even stated that Mr. MacDonald has yielded to the French position on submarines and will not support the proposal for their abolition, thus leaving America practically isolated on this point, as Italy's adherence to a submarine thesis is only conditional on France being brought into line. Japan also, although willing to go along with the great powers, is not anxious to abandon the submarine as a weapon.

It is believed in well informed circles here that France would not weep any bitter tears if the whole conference broke down and the recent revival of friendship between Great Britain and America halted.

TARDIEU SEES EDGE

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Following Prime Minister MacDonald's announcement that he had invited Premier Tardieu to a preliminary meeting to discuss the problems of the five power naval conference, the French premier today talked with the American ambassador, Walter Edge, and Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium.

While the conversation was kept secret, it is not denied that the London conference was the subject of the informal talk during and after the luncheon, and it is said that M. Tardieu gave additional explanations to Ambassador Edge regarding the French memorandum exposing its viewpoint.

Stands Pat on Submarines.

While the French insist that naval and air disarmaments be linked up indissolubly, and that the entire question of disarmament must eventually be discussed

Continued on page 8, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Sunday, December 29, 1929.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Borah charges saloons are operating throughout nation under noses of drys. Page 1.

America's drink bill not affected by prohibition, sociologists and statisticians are told. Page 2.

Senator Sackett of Kentucky chosen by Hoover as new ambassador to Germany. Page 5.

United States and Germany agreed on method of the payment of army costs. Page 5.

Attorney General Mitchell decides 3 legal points delaying Boulder dam power contracts. Page 9.

LOCAL.

Police raid Moran gang's headquarters in loop, take 11 prisoners, and find evidence of many rackets. Page 1.

Fault finders blacken city's reputation by breaking down respect for courts, judges charge. Page 1.

Youth's plea that he was married while intoxicated fails to win an annulment. Page 3.

New move begun for convention to revise Illinois constitution. Page 3.

State tax boost to cost county taxpayers $4,250,000 for 1929. Page 4.

Doctors meet with health commissioner and plan campaign to avert epidemic of spinal meningitis. Page 4.

Col. Goddard tells State's Attorney's association how science builds crime clews on trifles. Page 7.

Adam Ortseifen, former brewery official and city treasurer, dies at daughter's home in east. Page 14.

Aldermen to carry fight for feeder buses before Illinois commerce commission. Page 15.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

FOREIGN.

United States faces new Franco-British lineup at five power naval conference. Page 1.

Former Empress Zita of Hungary seeks $25,000,000 Hapsburg property confiscated by Austria. Page 1.

British declare war on Russian opposition to church. Page 5.

World's famous fossil experts inspect skull of "Peking Man" found by Chinese. Page 11.

China expresses amazement at Japan's threat in envoy row. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Rum flotilla off Long Island pouring New Year's liquor into New York. Page 2.

Three coast guardsmen who killed Downey to be arraigned for manslaughter in state court. Page 2.

Battery and spark coil of old auto furnish power for S O S and save 35 at sea. Page 3.

Scientist learns why the oldest inhabitants tell whoppers about the weather. Page 8.

Magistrate Vitale explains how he got detective's gun after "fake" holdup of testimonial banquet. Page 10.

SPORTS.

Stanford power plays defeat Army, 34 to 13. Part 2, Page 1.

College professors consider commending the Carnegie report on athletics. Part 2, Page 1.

Win or lose, Bobby Jones is golf's big news. Part 2, Page 3.

Tex Rickard's death is hardest punch of boxing year. Part 2, Page 3.

Whichone and Blue Larkspur lead 1929 turf kings. Part 2, Page 3.

Crowd of 123,000 at Notre Dame-Trojan game feature of 1929 football year. Part 2, Page 3.

Cubs' home attendance mark feature of National league race. Part 2, Page 3.

Record crowd of Chicago hockey fans expected at Blackhawk-Toronto game tonight. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

The States and Federal Police Power. Time, the Present; Place, Chicagoland. Waging the Kellogg Peace. Roumania to Russia. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Swift relaxation in credit due soon after turn of year. Part 2, Page 7.

New buying habits bring trade changes. Part 2, Page 7.

Stock trading reacts to year-end dullness. Part 2, Page 7.

London stock market Christmas fails to cheer. Part 2, Page 7.

Hayes Body corporation rescinds stock dividend. Part 2, Page 7.

Export demand proves boon to wheat prices. Part 2, Page 10.

FEATURES.

Part 2—"United States Merchant Marine Far Inferior to That of England," by Arthur Sears Henning; automobiles; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley; women's and children's features; "Clever Laura," short story by Storm Jameson; "The Chilmark Lunette," serial by Martha Haven.

Part 7—Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages; Sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

FAULT FINDERS BLACKEN CITY, JUDGES CHARGE

Accuse Crime Board of Unfair Tactics.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Judges of the Criminal court expounded their side of the controversy between the bench and the Chicago crime commission yesterday. The keynote of three hours of speeches at a luncheon at the Chicago Bar association was that the judges deem they have been subjected to unjust criticism by the commission whereby disrespect for the courts has been engendered. The judges held that the effect was to create the impression at home and abroad that the administration of justice has collapsed in Cook county and to make Chicago the Mecca for criminals.

Frank J. Loesch, president of the crime commission, and its directors had declined invitations to the luncheon, saying that such a meeting would be "premature" until a definite program for such a conference was mapped out. The judges maintained that their bid to the feast of reason contained a specific program for debate. They referred to the absence of Mr. Loesch, who was in Lincoln, Neb., as "an evasion of duty."

"It's like a wedding without the bridegroom," remarked Judge Jacob H. Hopkins.

Healy Offers a Suggestion.

John J. Healy, former state's attorney, offering what he termed a "constructive suggestion," said that before the imbroglio could be properly ironed out both sides ought to meet together.

"Get your opponents in the squared circle with you," he said. "I think Mr. Loesch should have been here today. My suggestion is that you drag or coax them into a conference where it can be found out whether the crime commission has degenerated into a fault finding, scolding body or not."

The meeting took no further action, the judges holding that the next move should come from Loesch and his associates. Judge Harry M. Fisher at the end declared that unless an understanding is reached by "proper conference" the court proposes to "find a cure and to stop unjust criticism and attack upon the judiciary."

Among the guests were Julius Rosenwald, Francis X. Busch, president of the Chicago Bar association; John D. Black, president of the Illinois Bar association; Amos Miller and Sidney S. Gorham.

Normoyle Opens Discussion.

Judge D. J. Normoyle, chief justice of the Criminal court, in opening the discussion, said the court had given every opportunity for Mr. Loesch to be present for a heart to heart talk, and the judges deemed they could no longer contain themselves in silence.

"In the last ten days," said Judge Normoyle, "of the men tried in Criminal court more than 60 per cent were from out of town. The men who had lived longest in Chicago had been here only three months.

"The impression has been given that the administration of justice in the court is indifferent and inefficient. That's a reason why criminals everywhere regard Chicago as a Mecca for crime, and it's the purpose of this meeting today."

De Young Raps Commission.

One of the severest criticisms of the crime commission came from Justice Frederic R. De Young, resident member of the Supreme court.

"Never in eleven years," he said, "have I found the crime commission has done anything but exhibit adverse criticism. Its criticism is never constructive—I've never found it so. Two years ago it made charges against Judge Otto Kerner, which were found utterly baseless, yet to this time I have not seen any retraction.

"We on the Supreme court know the character of work the Cook county judges do, and we know full well they are seeking courageously to administer the law."

A recent report of the commission setting forth that the Criminal court judges in November averaged only 3½ hours a day on the bench came in for much discussion, as did a suggestion that the court keep open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Judge Fisher Defends Court.

Judge Fisher, who made the chief address presenting the viewpoint of the judges, declared that court conditions in Cook county will compare more than favorably with those in any jurisdiction in the civilized world.

"The crime commission," said Judge

(Continued on page 9, column 1.)

WHEN THE HISTORIANS MEET TO NAME THE DYING DECADE

CHURCHES ARE URGED TO UNITE IN FORCE TO OBTAIN REFORMS

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Officials of the Episcopal church announced today that commissions representing their church and the Methodist and Presbyterian churches had held a preliminary conference in New York with a view to aiding the cause of Christian unity through elimination of differences not involving faith or order.

A second conference is scheduled to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., on June 2 and 3, when it is expected that the Southern Methodists and Presbyterians will have appointed representative commissions.

The plan was conceived by the late Episcopal Bishop Charles Henry Brent of western New York. As explained by Bishop Edward L. Parsons of California, who headed the Episcopal commission at the conference, it is planned to consider the relation of church and state; the authority of the church in moral matters and the discipline for its enforcement; international relations, industry, marriage and divorce, racial relations, and law observance.

Bishop Parsons said the Methodist and Presbyterian churches were chosen to participate in the preliminary steps because they were more closely related to the Episcopal church than others.

20 Passengers and Crew of Schooner Reported Lost

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Twenty passengers and the entire crew of the schooner Beatriz Adela were reported drowned tonight when the vessel was wrecked near Puerto Castilla. No other details were given.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:27. Moon rises at 7:24 a. m. Monday. Mars and Venus are morning stars; Jupiter is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Probably fair Sunday and Monday with some cloudiness; no decided change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest to southwest winds.

Illinois—Mostly fair in south, partly cloudy in north portion Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M. 34
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 25

2 a. m.	30	11 a. m.	32	8 p. m.	33
3 a. m.	29	Noon	34	9 p. m.	33
4 a. m.	27	1 p. m.	33	Unofficial—	
5 a. m.	27	2 p. m.	33	10 p. m.	33
6 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	32	11 p. m.	33
7 a. m.	25	4 p. m.	32	Midnight	33
8 a. m.	25	5 p. m.	33	1 a. m.	32
9 a. m.	27	6 p. m.	34	2 a. m.	32
10 a. m.	29	7 p. m.	34		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 28: Mean temperature, 30 degrees; normal, 26. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 250.

Precipitation, .02 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 4.13 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.00; 7 p. m., 29.88. Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour, from the south, at 11:29 a. m.

(Official weather table on page 6, part 2.)

Exiled Queen Asks Millions from Austria

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Dec. 27.—Austria's political circles tonight are buzzing with excitement over the news that Mgr. Ignaz Seipel, former chancellor, is going to confer with the former Empress Zita in Luxemburg early in January.

The former Empress Zita, who resides in Brussels at present with her son Otto, 17 year old pretender to the Hapsburg throne, will be the guest of honor at a dinner offered by Mr. Boch of Luxemburg, minister of state. Among other guests will be Dr. Seipel, who intends to profit by the occasion and discuss the unfinished business affairs of the Hapsburg estate with the former empress.

May Visit Budapest.

It is also rumored here tonight that Nicholas Horthy de Nagybanya, regent of Hungary, intends to grant permission to Zita and Otto to visit Budapest in the near future. If Zita is actually allowed to enter Budapest it will be the first time she has set foot on Hungarian soil since 1920, when she and her late husband were expelled after a dramatic attempt to stage a coup d'état by airplane.

The principal object of the forthcoming conversation between Zita and Dr Seipel is to seek an agreement over the restoration of confiscated Hapsburg property. Private estates formerly belonging to the Hapsburgs, which were taken over by the republic, amount to $25,000,000, and this item has long been a source of disagreement between the government and the former royal family.

Socialists Displeased.

Socialist elements regard the scheduled meeting between Father Seipel, who is leader of the strong Catholic faction, and the former empress, with dark disfavor. They not only oppose returning a single square inch of the confiscated royal property, but also point out that a tête-à-tête with the former empress on the subject is decidedly bad taste on the eve of The Hague reparations conference and when Austria is attemping to negoiate a foreign loan. They declare that it is inevitable that The Hague delegates will demand an explanation, and while Chancellor Schober will reply that Dr. Seipel is acting in an unofficial capacity, the loan will, nevertheless, be seriously endangered.

Girl, 15, Tardy, but Keeps Date to Marry Pastor, 41

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 28.—[U. P.]—Failure of his 15 year old fiancée to keep her wedding engagement with him on Christmas night prolonged the happy event only three days for the Rev. George K. Hundley, 41 year old minister. Today the girl, Miss Stella Jones of Covington, Ky., filled her date and the couple were preparing for an extended honeymoon.

THRILLING FIRE DESTROYS OLD SELIG STUDIO

The former Selig film studio at 3900 North Claremont avenue went up in flames last night, affording a crowd of 2,000 a spectacle of the type occurring in the movies manufactured there two decades ago.

The blaze, which caused $100,000 damage, was discovered by Miss Anna Kinsch, a stenographer for the Flavour Candy company, occupying the third and fourth floors. Miss Kinsch, Mrs. Maude Malinosky, part owner of the concern, and Alfred Olson, the manager, groped down three stairways through the smoke.

Neal Diller, the auditor, remained to stow the company books in a fireproof vault and was trapped. He was hanging from a third story ledge when the first fire company, engine 21, arrived. He was carried down a ladder.

Twenty-eight blind persons, employed in the rug factory operated by the Lighthouse Industries, Inc., on the first floor, had quit work at noon. The rug works was destroyed, as was the factory of the Laub Candy company on the second floor. The factory fire and another at 325 East 35th street, occurring simultaneously, had one-third of the entire fire department occupied for several hours.

GUNMAN IN AUTO SHOOTS SUBURB'S CHIEF OF POLICE

As he was driving home from duty last evening, Police Chief William Koehn of Evergreen Park was shot in the right arm by a gunman who rode past in another automobile.

The car, containing two men, passed the chief's machine at 89th street and Crawford avenue. The passenger leaned out of the window and fired six shots from a pistol, one of which bored the windshield of the chief's car, piercing his arm near the shoulder.

Koehn, who is 27 years old, notified his own officers and the highway police by telephone, then drove to the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, where his wound was dressed. The only motive he could suggest for the attack was that the gunman saw the police star on his car and, anticipating arrest, opened fire.

Blind, He Fights Gun Duel with Neighbor and Loses

Pittsfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A shotgun duel today between a blind man and a neighbor over the ownership of a dog sent the former to a Pittsfield hospital with wounds that may cause his death and sent the latter to jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill. In the exchange of shotgun charges, Jeff Allen, the blind man, was wounded critically, some of the slugs penetrating his lungs. W. R. Bohannan, his opponent, was wounded in the lip.

Spanish Queen Gives Free Outfits to Over 1,000 Babies

MADRID, Dec. 28.—(AP)—More than 1,000 mothers who gave birth to children in the maternity house of Madrid during 1929 received today from the queen and her daughters complete clothing outfits for their babies.

Raid Moran Den in Loop; 11 Captured

(Picture on page 2.)

The loop headquarters of the newly recruited Moran gang, in the American Bond and Mortgage building at 127 North Dearborn street, were raided late yesterday by a squad of detectives, with interesting results.

Jack Zuta, vice lord of the west side, and Joe Aiello, Mafia leader of Little Italy, appeared from the evidence obtained in the raid to have joined their forces with George [Bugs] Moran, whose gang was nearly annihilated in the notorious massacre of last St. Valentine's day.

Eleven prisoners were taken in the raid, including Andrew Aiello, one of the seven brothers of the Aiello clan. Two men associated with the city hall, one an employé of Corporation Counsel Ettelson's office, and the other a city trucking contractor were questioned briefly and released.

Many Rackets Revealed.

The records seized showed that a bookmaking venture, a business of distributing punch boards in cities from Maine to California, the Fairview dog race track, and miscellaneous side rackets were operated in the place.

The name on the door of suite 517, where the raid took place, is the Acme Sales company, "Insurance, Investments and Mortgages."

In a desk inside were found a thousand business cards which read:

ACME PRODUCTION CO.
Raising Funds for
Schools, Churches, Lodges, Clubs, Societies, etc.
127 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

This indicated a reform racket of some sort to the police, and Deputy Commissioner Stege, who took charge of the investigation after the raid was accomplished by Lieut. Joseph Ronan and his squad, put an inquiry afoot to determine if uplift organizations had retained the Moran-Zuta-Aiello gangsters to drum up trade in dull times.

Vault Draws Stege's Interest.

Great interest was also manifested by Stege in the contents of a large vault in the offices. Tomorrow morning he will obtain a court order authorizing him to enter the vault. Meanwhile he posted a guard there.

In one desk in the offices the detectives found half a dozen enlarged prints of newspaper pictures taken at the scene of the Clark street massacre, and showing the outstretched bodies of the seven Moran gangsters. Stege suspected the prints were used to maintain a sort of esprit d'corps to keep alive the hatred against the murderers.

In the same envelope were several copies of police pictures of five members of the Purple gang of Detroit, who had been suspected as responsible for the massacre. The picture of one of these gangsters had been torn across, and Stege is inquiring whether he has been murdered. Three revolvers also were found.

Eleven Taken Prisoners.

Among those present when the raid took place was Si Gorman, truck owner, whose fleet is operated in city business. He explained that he was there to see Bugs Moran and sell the gang leader a truck. Another prisoner gave his name as George Cassidy, 7224 South Peoria street, but this name was said to be false. When he identified himself as an investigator in the office of Corporation Counsel Ettelson, he and Gorman were both released.

Joseph and Louise Fernandez, married only two days, were also seized. Fernandez said he had been a caretaker at the Moran summer headquarters at Antioch, and had come for his salary. He and his wife were released.

A. B. Margolis, a lawyer for the Checker Cab company, was turned loose when he explained he was there to see Moran.

The others seized, besides Aiello, are Jack Costa, 1160 Grand avenue; Giuseppe Gagliardo, 5347 Potomac avenue; James McCarthy, 7813 Cornell avenue; Leo Mongoven, a notorious police character, and Michael Perra, 7212 South Rockwell street.

DRY LAW FAILS, SENATOR AVERS IN NEW ATTACK

Enforcement Chiefs Again Flayed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], incorrigible rebel in the camp of the bone drys, flung another firebrand into the flaming prohibition controversy today with a declaration that "practically open saloons" are running all over the land under the noses of enforcement officials.

"When I say this I do not mean simply New York or Chicago," Borah asserted. "I mean to state a condition which prevails throughout the country. I do not assume that you can catch every bootlegger. But the open flaunting, defiant, persistent disregard of the law, day after day and month after month, with no effort being made to stop it, calls for discussion."

Climax of Sensations.

Senator Borah's new outbreak, which supplemented his previous charge that the dry law can never be enforced with the present personnel, was the most sensational of several developments today on the heels of a disclosure that President Hoover's crime commission will soon recommend to congress a program, with the President behind it, to relieve federal court congestion, centralize prohibition enforcement in the department of justice, unify the border patrols, codify the various dry laws, and otherwise bolster up prohibition enforcement.

Wickersham Issues Statement.

George W. Wickersham, chairman of the crime commission, issued a statement confirming the report that the commission is prepared to at once lay before congress its conclusions respecting "the most urgent questions of law enforcement."

At the same time, Attorney General William D. Mitchell, apparently deciding to go ahead with the tightening up program as far as possible without waiting for congressional action, broadcast an order to district attorneys forbidding them to nolle prosse prohibition cases, except in emergencies, without specific consent from the department of justice.

Each of the developments was interpreted by capital observers as further evidence that the Hoover administration is marshaling its forces for a supreme effort to make prohibition really prohibit and that the Hoover enforcement program is going to be an outstanding issue in congress after the two houses reconvene following the Christmas holidays.

After Dry Lobbyists.

Another development today was an announcement by Senator T. H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.], chairman of the senate lobby investigation committee, that Representative George H. Tinkham [Rep., Mass.] will be given an opportunity after the committee reconvenes on Jan. 7, to substantiate his charges that several dry organizations are engaged in lobbying activities.

Tinkham recently named the Methodist board of temperence, phroibition and public morals as one of the most active offenders.

Should Tinkham present sumficient evidence it is altogether likely that the committee will summon officials of the dry groups and probably those of the groups opposed to prohibition. The result, it is believed, would be a lively wet and dry sideshow in the committee in addition to the big ring affairs expected in the two houses.

Jones Deplores Nagging.

Senator Borah came to the front again after he learned of statements issued this morning by Senators Wesley L. Jones [Rep., Wash.] and Arthur Capper [Rep., Kas.], two of the administration's closest followers in the senate. The trend of both statements was to the effect that in this critical hour friends of law and order should stand by the President. Jones deplored in particular the recent "nagging criticism and hampering interference"—a shot which Borah believed was aimed at him.

"The cry 'Stand by the President' has nothing to do with this question," the Idaho senator declared with characteristic bluntness. "I presume, of course, that the President wants clean and efficient service, and I say to those senators that we haven't got that at the present time.

"Sightless Soap" Used.

"And washing your hands with sightless soap in the presence of the President will not bring effective service. It is necessary to state the facts and they are going to be stated.

"I assert that the permit system

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Sample dinner sets—were $26.50 to $100—$12.98 to $50
Lingerie—chemises, dance sets—were $1.95 ..... $1.00
All-silk chiffon hosiery—slight irregulars 29c

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Tribune Advertisements

itself, as it is being carried on, is a scandal—that it is being used in such a way as to demoralize the whole enforcement system. And I assert that the law enforcement department is responsible for this. I further state that practically open saloons are running in the jurisdiction of district attorney after district attorney in this country. When I say this, I do not mean simply New York or Chicago, I mean to state a condition which prevails throughout the country."

Borah for Discussions.

Borah added that full and free discussion of the facts as they exist is the best way to help the President and especially to help the enforcement of the law.

It was obviously at Senator Jones that Borah's "sightless soap" observation was directed. During the last few days Jones has joined with other dry senators in the demand for a report from the crime commission but in his statement today there was no word of criticism for the administration's agencies. On the contrary, it was a rebuke to those who have criticised them.

"There may be honest differences of opinion as to how prohibition shall be enforced and as to the effectiveness of what is being done, but the airing of those differences of opinion, the manifestation of a lack of confidence in our leader, and criticism of his methods, can only divide and weaken our ranks as well as hearten the opponents of prohibition," Jones declared. "In my judgment, we are having far better enforcement than ever before and the force is improving all the time.

President Is Defended.

"The President is doing his best. We who believe in what he is seeking to do should not hinder by criticism or divide prohibition forces by fault finding."

Reiterating his faith in the President, Senator Jones said he believed "a very valuable report," and "helpful aid" will be given by his crime commission. Pleading further for harmony between the drys, he added:

"Friends of prohibition can and will hold the administration responsible for enforcement results but they should not prevent the results we desire by nagging criticism or hampering interference. If things are not done just as we think they should be done, if action is not taken just as we think it should be taken, let us consider that administrative action is not our duty and that we do not know all the difficulties that face the executive. So long as I believe him to be earnest and sincere in this cause, I will seek to uphold, rather than hamper him."

Needs More Time to Be Effective.

Senator Capper also sought to pour oil on the troubled prohibition waters, his remarks embodying the sentiments repeatedly expressed by officials of the Anti-Saloon league, the Methodist board of temperance and morals and other similar groups to the effect that the prohibition experiment has not been given enough time but that in the long run it will be effective. In direct conflict with Borah's assertion, Capper said:

"Prohibition has been generally successful in the small cities and towns and in the agricultural regions of the country. There is no gainsaying the fact that it has not been successful in the larger cities, where it has not been as popular, and where its enforcement by local officials in too many instances has been lukewarm and ineffective."

A Whole Flock of Commissions.

The Kansas senator heartily endorsed the tentative program of the crime commission. He then added what some interpreted as a proposal which out-Hoovers Hoover, whose penchant for appointing commissions has occasioned much comment. Capper proposed several hundred more law enforcement commissions.

"The states would do well to name law enforcement commissions similar to the federal commission named by President Hoover," he said. "The larger cities should have similar commissions. All these law enforcement commissions could then coördinate their efforts. In each state and city would be a clearing house for law enforcement."

Let States Do It.

It is inevitable, Capper continued, that "Uncle Sam should become more of a policeman.

"As a nation we have been slow to realize and loath to admit that criminal law enforcement is within the scope of the federal government. We have hung on like grim death to the cry that as a confederation of states these states and their subdivisions were sufficient to deal with crimes against persons and property; that the federal government's connection with law enforcement was largely confined to crimes against the government itself, such as smuggling, counterfeiting, and violation of postal regulations.

"But the automobile, the airplane, telephone, radio, parcel post and free flow of persons from one section of the country to another have brought problems as well as benefits. States and local governments were powerless in dealing with automobile thefts, narcotics, misuse of the mails, with crimes and criminals across state borders.

"We have enacted federal statutes along these lines. We have not adjusted our executive and judicial machinery to the changed condition and changed federal statutes. The federal law enforcement machine needs a gear shift that will enable it to go into high and also an accelerator."

GERMAN EMDEN QUITS CRUISE; REPORT MUTINY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WILHELMSHAFEN, Dec. 28.—This Prussian seaport today heard that the Emden, 6,000 ton cruiser, broke off its world cruise three months earlier than scheduled and returned here, because of a mutiny, when sailors tried to lower the German flag and hoist a red flag.

Naval headquarters deny the report, but admit that three men on the Emden, after drinking in the port of Colombo, sang the communist internationale aboard ship. The three were tried today and received a sentence of five weeks in prison.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
De Grasse	New York	Havre
Sailed.	From.	For.
Amer. Banker	London	New York
Pres. Cleveland	Shanghai	Seattle
Andania	Liverpool	New York
Arabic	Cherbourg	New York
Laconia	Liverpool	New York
Mauretania	New York	Southampton
Columbus	New York	Bremen
Virginia	New York	San Francisco
Berlin	New York	Liverpool
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg

AMERICA'S DRINK BILL UNAFFECTED BY PROHIBITION

2½ Billion Spent Yearly, Sociologists Hear.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—America's drink bill amounts to two and a half billion dollars annually which is approximately what it would be if there were no eighteenth amendment, members of the American Sociological society were told today by John C. Gebhart, research director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Mr. Gebhart spoke at a joint session of the sociologists and the American Statistical association at the Washington City club.

He presented figures to show that wine production is over twice the prewar output, and that consumption of spirits is about the same as the prewar rate. One million persons are being arrested every year for drunkenness, he said.

Uses Trade Paper's Figures.

"Before prohibition The American Trade Grocer, a trade paper, made reliable estimates of the annual drink bill," he asserted. "Based on their estimates in 1917, the last typical year, the total drink bill for the country was $1,817,000,000. We have deducted federal and state revenues, leaving a net drink bill of $1,474,000,000. Allowing for the increase in population we estimate that if there were no prohibition, the probable drink bill today would be $2,500,000,000.

"I believe our minimum estimate of present expenditures is too low, but even this estimate indicates a saving of only $1,140,000,000. Our more liberal estimate would indicate a net loss of over $1,445,000,000. We believe that the truth lies somewhere between these two extremes and that we are spending for liquor today approximately what we should have been spending if there were no prohibition."

Materials Are Bases of Estimates.

Mr. Gebhart admitted that no one knows exactly how much liquor is being consumed in the United States, but declared that the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has estimated within reasonable limits the materials which go into the manufacture of intoxicating beverages.

"Our estimate of beer production is based on the hop crops," he said. "After allowing for exports and for amounts used in near beer, the net balance available for real beer was 12 million pounds in 1926 and 20 million in 1928. Allowing .75 pounds of hops for each barrel of beer, the probable anual output of real beer is somewhere between 425 and 630 million gallons. The per capita production is about five gallons, one-fourth of the pre-prohibition rate."

Grapes and Sugar Accounted For.

"In our estimate of the amount of grapes used in wine making," he continued, "we have deducted from the total crop 25 pounds per capita for all other uses. This is a liberal allowance, for in 1927 the per capita figure for table use and unfermented juice was less than 19 pounds. On this basis 980,000 tons were available for wine making. This accounts for 147 million gallons of wine. This is over twice the pre-war quota.

"Most spirits are distilled from corn sugar, and directly from grains and fruits. Corn sugar production has increased from 150,000 pounds in 1921 to 905 million in 1927. The per capita production in 1921 was 1.41 pounds, and in 1927 it was 7.63 pounds. The only new use we could find for corn sugar is 30 million pounds used in the rayon industry. Allowing a per capita legitimate use of from 1.5 to 1.8 pounds leaves a bdiance of some 680 to 725 million pounds in 1927 to be used for distilled spirts. This would account for between 85 and 90 million gallons of proof spirits."

EXPECT SHIFT TO CHANGE DRY RULE IN CHICAGO

Speculation on how the proposed transfer of the prohibition bureau from the treasury department to the department of justice may affect the Chicago dry enforcement organization was bandied about in the federal building yesterday.

If the transfer of the bureau is made according to the plan of the Hoover crime commission, United States Attorney Johnson will become the head of prohibition enforcement here, it is believed, by virtue of his position as local head of the department of justice. This shifting of the leadership into the hands of the officer responsible for prosecution is in line with the commission's belief that enforcement needs centralized responsibility.

Mr. Johnson's annual report shows that 2,409 criminal cases and 991 civil cases have been filed by the prosecutor's office since Jan. 1, and out of the total of 3,500 cases 2,021 convictions were obtained. There were 1,240 criminal cases pending on Dec. 21, of which 771 were for liquor law violations. The 2,409 criminal cases are not classified, but if the percentage of liquor law violations involved in the pending cases is taken as a guide, the proportion is more than half.

Fines imposed in criminal cases aggregated $469,853.35, of which $368,598.22 was collected. During the 50 weeks covered in the report 226 defendants were sentenced to about 550 years in the penitentiary and 1,094 other defendants were given jail sentences totaling more than 361 years.

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Seize Ten in Raid on Moran Gang Headquarters in Loop

Andrew Aiello (left) being quizzed by Deputy Commissioner John Stege last night after raid on Moran gang headquarters at 127 North Dearborn street. The raid revealed new combinations of gang and vice leaders. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

3 DRY SLAYERS OF DOWNEY HELD FOR STATE TRIAL

Reckless with Guns, Court Finds.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Finding the three coast guardsmen guilty of reckless shooting of firearms in the death of Eugene F. Downey Jr., Christmas evening, Judge Frank W. Standart of City court announced today at the conclusion of the inquest that he would allow them until Tuesday to arrange for bail under second degree manslaughter charges.

Judge Standart, after hearing read the statements of the three guardsmen, said he would issue information for manslaughter warrants at once, but would not sign the warrants until Monday morning. The three men will be arraigned in part 1 City court on Tuesday.

"The court finds," Judge Standart ruled, "that Eugene F. Downey Jr., came to his death as result of gunshot wounds inflicted on him by Ennes and Lagrant at the instigation of Thompson during the reckless use of firearms."

U. S. May Ask Federal Trial.

United States District Attorney Richard H. Templeton indicated by his attitude that after the arraignment he would ask for a change of venue for the trial from the state to the federal courts.

Downey was out on high bail at the time of his death, having been indicted recently on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

The three guardsmen, Randolph H. Thompson, Orville Lagrant and Asa Ennes, accompanied by Commander Martin W. Rasmussen of this district and Capt. Paul H. Forney, who ordered them on duty the night of the fatal shooting of Downey, were in court, and heard their conflicting statements read by County Prosecutor Guy B. Moore.

The statements were read over the protest of District Attorney Templeton and his assistant Justin Morgan.

Testimony Conflicts.

The statement by Thompson that bullets fired by the coast guard crew entered Downey's craft on the left side, was in conflict with testimony of police and Dr. Rocco de Domincis that they came from the right.

The statement by Thompson that Downey was found slumped behind the left-hand wheel of his ship, was contradicted by Ennes and Lagrant, who stated that Downey was found slumped in the passenger seat.

The statement by Thompson that he could not hear distinctly the warning shots fired by his companions—was used by Mr. Moore in arguing that in that case it would have been impossible for Downey to have heard them at all.

ABLIN HELD TO GRAND JURY ON LIQUOR CHARGE

David (Cockeyed Mulligan) Ablin, proprietor of the Epicure Night club at 19 East Cedar street, and his caretaker, Harry Alexander, were held to the grand jury by United States Commissioner Walker yesterday on charges of dry law violation. Bond for each was fixed at $1,000.

Commissioner Walker refused a defense motion to suppress the evidence, a case of whisky seized in a police raid on the club. Ablin's attorney, Charles J. Russell, said the liquor had been seized illegally, but the commissioner ruled against the plea when Assistant United States Attorney Lloyd C. Moody presented evidence that the club was owned by a corporation.

Mr. Moody argued that the question of illegal entry could be raised only in connection with the corporation as a whole, and not by Ablin and Alexander as individuals.

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U. S. Helpless as Rum Fleet Pours Whisky into New York

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The admission today by Capt. Randolph Ridgley, in command of the New York division of the coast guard, that two liquor steamships lay off Montauk Point, tended to strengthen the report that a "rum row" sufficient to quench New York's New Year's eve thirst, is active. Capt. Ridgley admitted that his force was insufficient to blockade the coast.

From other sources have come reports that in addition to these two steamers a larger vessel, one of 7,000 tons and of British registry, has been doing an even bigger liquor business with the ship-to-shore rum runners. This vessel, according to reports, has been running about 200 miles out to sea in the day time and creeping back to within twenty miles of the shore line at night.

Capt. Ridgley said today that he considered the report important and would investigate at once. Presumably, a coast guard boat went out tonight in search of this "mother ship" which, if the report is true, is the largest vessel yet discovered in the liquor trade.

Small craft, plying between the rum ships and the shore, are said to have landed 15,000 or more cases of liquor at Glen Cove bay and Fort Pond, L. I., within the last week.

Liquor is reported stored in summer homes on Long Island, rented presumably by a powerful liquor ring. It also is reported that on the trucks that haul the contraband have been painted the names of big New York department stores in order to place them above suspicion.

Asked what was being done to stop the rum running, Capt. Ridgley said: "We are doing our best but we have not a force sufficient to make a complete blockade. We are on the alert day and night with our patrol boats, but there have been tremendous fogs during the last three days, and this has hampered us."

Seek Chicago Relatives of Dead War Veteran

New York friends of Michael McGuire, world war veteran, appealed to THE TRIBUNE through its New York bureau yesterday for aid in finding McGuire's Chicago relatives. Papers among the veteran's effects indicated that a brother, John McGuire, resided at 6834 Elizabeth street, Chicago, but telegrams to that address were unanswered. Two of McGuire's nephews are said to be members of the Chicago police force, but their names were not learned.

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BUY NOW—the lowest prices in years—every Fur Coat in our immense stocks at greatly reduced prices tomorrow.
Raccoon Coats
—new college models—tomorrow only
$185
Hudson Seal Coats
—the new smart tailored models—only
$175
SQUIRREL Coats—now $225
BEAVER Coats—now $335
ERMINE Coats—now $525
BLACK CARACUL Coats—now. $275
PERSIAN LAMB Coats—now $575
NORTHERN SEAL Coats—now $140
JAP WEASEL Coats—now $295
Raccoon Coats $185
Coats Mink $795
All Our Finest
Mink Coats
—at the lowest prices in years—VALUES TO $1,450 on sale tomorrow,
$795
Other fine Mink Coats reduced to $1,295—$1,495—$1,795
Use an EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT and enjoy wearing your new furs while paying.

JURY COMMENDS POLICE SLAYERS OF 3 RACKETEERS

Sergt. O'Connell Suffers Eye Injury in Battle.

A coroner's jury yesterday commended Sergt. Patrick B. O'Connell and his detective squad, who on Friday killed three racketeers caught in the act of trying to collect $10,000 tribute from Michael J. Powers, president of the Tire and Rubber Workers' union, in the union headquarters at 14 North Sacramento boulevard.

"We the jury find that Sergt. O'Connell and the other officers of his squad were acting in the proper performance of their duties at the time of the occurrence, and that the same was justifiable homicide," the verdict stated. "We wish to commend the officers for the prompt and efficient discharge of their duties as police officers of the city of Chicago."

The policemen who participated in the actual shooting are Sergt. O'Connell and Detectives Raymond Doherty and William Byrnes. Doherty was wounded in the arm. It was learned yesterday that Sergt. O'Connell's right eye also was injured in the battle. He is believed to have been struck by a sliver of steel from the iron grating of the cashier's window through which he fired at the racketeers. He was treated at a hospital.

The inquest into the deaths of the three men, William [Dinky] Quan, William Wilson and Frank W. Rein was conducted by Deputy Coroner Jacob Schewell at the county morgue.

Rein, who was tentatively identified by police on Friday night as William Ryan, was identified yesterday by his father, Charles Rein, 5565 North Spaulding avenue, who testified at the inquest.

After Sergt. O'Connell described the battle, John J. Quan, father of one of the dead hoodlums, testified that he knew nothing of his son's activities. The elder Quan is an employé of the city, he testified, but would not tell which department.

Mrs. Alice Wilson, 229 South Leavitt street, mother of William Wilson, testified her son had been an electrician, but had been out of work.

Tells of Threats.

Powers, the union official whose complaint concerning the shakedown activities of the three racketeers led to the laying of the police trap, testified as to the threats made by the gangsters to seize control of his union from him unless he met their demands for the $10,000. Powers dodged newspaper photographers at the inquest, saying he feared for his life. The police provided a guard for him, and started a roundup of members of the gang of "Red" Bolton, with which the dead men were affiliated.

Labor leaders joined Commissioner of Police Russell in commending the members of Sergt. O'Connell's squad for their heroic work. The labor leaders viewed the incident as of great force in dissuading other racketeer assaults upon legitimate unions.

FIRE DRIVES OUT FIVE FAMILIES.

Five colored families were driven from a three story brick apartment house at 325 East 35th street late yesterday by a kitchen fire for which a 4-11 alarm was sounded before the flames were extinguished, with a loss of $1,000.

EXPECT DICKER FOR COAL UNION WAGE CONTRACT

While the Chicago Coal Merchants' association took no definite step yesterday toward negotiating for a new working agreement with the Coal Teamsters and Helpers' union, it was intimated by the merchants there will be no interruption of coal deliveries on Jan. 1. The merchants' wage agreement with the teamsters expires on New Year's day, but it is expected that negotiations for a new contract will be opened before then.

It was reported that a strike was imminent after the officers of the Coal Merchants' association notified the officers of the teamsters' union there would be no negotiations for a new agreement unless George Barker, the business agent, who is a former convict, was ousted from office. State's Attorney Swanson was said to have sugested this action, but assumed a neutral position when a strike of coal teamsters for Jan. 1 loomed.

Jacob Best, head of the Coal Merchants' association, said the organization had been attacked by agents for open shop dealers.

Wales Startles Hunt; Rides to Hounds in Queer Kit

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The prince of Wales hunted today for the first time in ten months when he and his brother, the duke of Gloucester, followed the Belvoir hounds near Melton Mowbray. People rubbed their eyes when the prince arrived, for he was dressed in an outfit which will give London's exclusive sporting tailors something to think about. He wore a black hunting coat, a silk topper, a red woolen pullover sweater, yellow gloves, brown riding boots and fawn colored breeches.

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Sizes for short and stout women are included
$65 $75 ROTHMOOR COATS AT
$43.50
There are sport, motor and travel coats—each famously Rothmoor styled and tailored of fine Scotch and English woolens.
A large selection in sizes 12 to 46
5th FLOOR
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State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

...XPECT DICKER ...OR COAL UNION ...WAGE CONTRACT

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BEGIN NEW MOVE TO REVISE BASIC LAW OF ILLINOIS

Cole Asks Referendum on One Article at a Time.

BY PARKE BROWN.

George E. Cole, octogenarian, who ...s been battling for betterments in ...ty and state governments for forty ...rs, has lifted his voice once more ...n an appeal to the thinking people of ...linois.

...n a letter made public yesterday he ...ged that the general assembly be ...mmended to call a constitutional con...ntion for the revision of the basic ...w of the commonwealth, that the ...legates to the convention be elected ...n a basis of nonpartisanship, and ...t the modified instrument be sub...tted to the voters article by article, ...stead of in its entirety as was done ...th the draft submitted to refer...dum by the convention of 1920.

...n this way Mr. Cole, who is 84 ...rs old, has brought to a focus the ...neral admission of the necessity for ...ch a convention for the moderniza...n of the tax laws, the consolidation ...f local governments, the reapportion...ent of the state, and other advances. ...he matter has been discussed among ...aders of all parties and semi-political ...rganizations since the previous pro...sed draft was voted down in 1922.

Other Topic in Legislature.

...t has been talked about in every ...ssion of the legislature since that ...me. There have been repeated efforts ...o amend this or that article of the ...onstitution. Gov. Emmerson now has ...special commission laboring at draw...g up an acceptable revision of the ...evenue article. And the reapportion...ent battle has taken up much time ...ession after session.

...Among advocates of a more general ...evision than is possible under the ...resent proscription against any gen...al assembly's recommending amend...ents to more than one section at any ...ne session, pleasure was expressed ...hat the initiative had come from Mr. ...ole. He is known throughout the ...tate as a fighter for good government. ...As far back as 1896 he led in the ...rganization of the Municipal Voters' ...eague of Chicago. He was one of ...hose who organized the Legislative ...oters' League of Illinois, and he was ...resident of the Citizens association ...or four years and in that capacity ...onducted the campaign that induced ...he assembly in 1917 to adopt the joint ...esolution preceding the referendum ...by which the people of the state voted ...for the 1920 convention.

Cole's Letter Made Public.

...The pleasure felt by many interested ...persons at Mr. Cole's initiative was ...expressed by State Senator Harold C. ...Essinger of Aurora in the current ...issue of his magazine, The Midwest ...Review, in which he also published ...Mr. Cole's letter.

...In that letter, Mr. Cole spoke of a ...constitutional convention as "the only ...practicable means of accomplishing ...improvements in our local and state ...governmental machinery that have ...long been greatly needed."

..."As one who has given much time ...and effort to this cause," he continued, ..."and who has long held the opinion ...that the convention method is the ...best if not the only one by which ...these highly desirable changes can be ...effected, I have been glad to hear of ...late that thoughtful men in different ...parts of the state are again doing ...what they can to promote discussion ...of this important matter.

..."Among the basic needs of the state ...and Chicago are:

..."1. The short ballot.

..."2. Unification of local governments, ...especially in Cook county.

..."3. Reform of the tax system of ...the state.

..."4. Consolidation of the courts of ...Cook county.

..."5. Constitutional recognition of ...and provision for regional government ...made necessary by economic growth ...which is wiping out old municipal and ...county lines.

Changes Now Difficult.

..."Little can be accomplished toward ...getting any of these reforms without ...constitutional changes, which under ...our restricted state constitution of ...1870 are difficult to accomplish.

..."For that a special state-wide com...mittee of the Citizens' Association of ...Chicago, of which I was chairman, ...worked for five years to bring about ...the state constitutional convention of ...1920. Against the protest of the ...Citizens' association, the legislature ...adopted a plan for electing the dele...gates on partisan instead of nonpar...tisan lines. And, also in the face of ...protests from the Citizens' association, ...the convention tied all its proposals ...together instead of submitting the ...most important ones separately. This ...caused each voter who objected to ...any of the proposals to vote against ...the new constitution in its entirety.

..."In the light of this experience a ...repetition of these mistakes can doubt...less be avoided in holding another ...convention."

STUDENT ADMITS SETTING FIRE TO N.U. DORMITORY

Albert Silberberg, special student at Northwestern university, confessed to the Evanston police yesterday that he had started three fires in his room in Fisher house on the university campus.

"Since early childhood I have always had a desire to see things burn," read Silberberg's statement. "Until last Saturday, however, I had never intentionally started a fire. On that day I had a sensation in my brain that compelled me to make something burn.

"I started two fires in the waste-basket but quickly put them out. Then, on Friday, I set the curtain afire, tossed the lighted match in my clothes closet and went to Chicago. Fire seems to follow me around—for instance, my bunk caught fire when I was in the navy, and once on a railroad coach my berth caught fire."

Silberberg, who is 27 years old, registered at Northwestern last September as a special journalism student. He says he formerly attended the University of California, southern branch, and declared he has a wife in Los Angeles, who is now suing him for divorce. The police said he would be charged with arson.

Snow Provides Pleasure for Chicago's Younger Generation

Jean Fisher, 4853 Monticello avenue, beside eight foot snow man built by Charles Greenberg and Phillip Moore in hour and half in front of 4853 Monticello avenue.

Charles Mooney, 855 Barry avenue (left) and John Minkley, 911 Wellington avenue, trying out their new Christmas skiis on slopes in Lincoln park yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

AUTO BATTERY SAVES 36 FROM DEATH AT SEA

Furnishes Power for SOS When Steam Fails.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Capt. Walter S. Milner of Baltimore, twenty-six members of the crew, and eight passengers of the refrigerator ship Santa Ana, from Seattle, were here today safe and grateful to the battery and spark coil of an ancient automobile that enabled them to send an S O S as their craft wallowed helplessly at sea.

The ship was towed into port from the west coast late yesterday after a struggle with wind and waves which opened seams, and at one time sent sea water high above the engine room floor. None of the passengers or crew were any the worse for their experiences, however, although the captain was glad he had stored his old car on board before putting out from Seattle last Nov. 14.

On Dec. 17 the Santa Ana ran into a storm and for three days northwest winds tossed waves over the deck. The pumps were started, but soon proved unequal to the task, and the water crept up. Finally it was decided to abandon ship and the crew was ordered on deck, preparatory to the sending of an S O S for aid.

But the radio generator would not work, due to lack of steam, which had been utilized in the effort to pump water from the boat. Then it was that some one thought of the old flivver. Hurried efforts stripped the car of its battery and spark coil, and an attachment was made to the radio equipment. The operator touched the key, and the steamer Athael Chief, only 15 miles away, heard the call. Shortly afterward it sent a line over the decks of the disabled vessel and the danger was over.

APOLOGIZES TO BORRELLI FOR AUTO ACCIDENT

An apologetic young man sought out Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli at the Felony court yesterday. He was Maurice Matz, 27 years old, 7108 Rhodes avenue, who, with Edward Sennert, 29 years old, 6803 Prairie avenue, was locked up early in the morning after their automobile sideswiped the judge's car at 22d street and Michigan avenue.

Judge Borrelli, aided by his two sons, Francis Jr. and Bruce, took Matz and Sennert into custody after a scuffle.

"I guess Sennert and I both were drinking a bit," Matz told Judge Borrelli at the later meeting. "I had tried to get Ed to let me drive the car, but he wouldn't do it."

Judge Borrelli indicated that he would recommend that Judge Joseph Schulman dismiss the disorderly charge against Matz tomorrow. But he said he would appear to prosecute Sennert on charges of assault, driving while intoxicated, and leaving the scene of an accident. Sennert was at liberty on bonds yesterday.

ONE DEAD, TEN HURT IN BUS FIRE.

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 28.—(AP)—One person was killed and ten others injured, three of them seriously, in a collision of a truck and an interurban bus today at Station 9, Hamilton Beach.

NEW YORK LAYS PLANS TO ROUT THE DEMON DIN

Noiseless Building Gets a Tryout.

New York, Dec. 28. — [Special.] — Scientists have turned their attention to this city's most baneful racket—noise. Their attack on the metropolitan din begun two months ago, is showing progress and today laws are being shaped to control the city's roar. Eleven men—authorities in the field of neurology, otology, engineering, building and law serving on the health department's noise abatement commission, have made far reaching discoveries concerning the ever pounding sound waves that rasp Manhattan's nerves.

As a result of this investigation a new branch of science has been born and the future will see new building methods, changed transportation facilities, codes of ethics for the radio owners and automobile drivers and an altered every day life.

Noise Center Located.

Samples of the city's din have been precisely charted by delicate instruments hauled about in "a noise wagon." Twelve tests have been made. The city's noise center, a place of dreadful din, at Broadway and Canal street, has been located. Further uptown, in the middle of Central park, an oasis of comparative quiet was discovered.

While noise control here still is in the experimental stage notable accomplishments already are under way.

The noiseless skyscraper will be the building of the future. An example of such architecture is found in the New York Life Insurance building erected on the site of old Madison Square Garden. Approximately 400,000 square feet in this building have been insulated against noise. The windows—extra heavy—rest on cushioned bases. An air circulating system permits most of the windows to remain closed at all times. Ceilings and walls have been insulated. Typewriters rest on insulated desk tops.

Plan to Silence Riveters.

Another innovation in construction is that recommendation that the building code be changed in the specification for structural steel and iron in order to substitute welding for riveting. With special alloy and high carbon steels such as silicon and nickel steels a saving of from 2 to 5 per cent could be effected and the noisy riveting machines silenced at the same time.

The city's din, according to Edward Fisher Brown, director of the noise abatement commission, arouses a sense of fear resulting in mental and physical jumps that are extremely bad for the nervous system. Some of the other evils of noise as described by the commission members are:

Rapidly increasing deafness; many cases of nervous exhaustion; high blood pressure; reduction of energy of office workers; death and injury of many pedestrians and motorists because of the blending of sounds into one big roar that amounts to a bombardment of the senses.

Dr. Samuel A. Brown, dean of New York university and Bellevue Medical college, says:

"If the city noises continue to grow it will be a physical impossibility for people to live in the city. These disturbing sounds persist for twenty-four hours. Although people think they get away from them when they sleep, the effect upon the nervous system is not different from what it is when they are awake."

ACCUSE TIRE MEN OF TRADE PLOT; SUE FOR $100,000

The praecipe of a $100,000 damage suit against fourteen Chicago tire and automobile supply companies was filed in the Superior court yesterday by the Automotive Operators' association. The suit is brought, according to attorneys, for loss of business due to a boycott said to have been engineered by the companies. The association was organized several months ago by a group of tire supply companies in order to obtain better prices by means of increased buying power. The defendant companies are members of the Truck Tire Credit association. They are said to have used their influence with manufacturers and customers to boycott sales of the Automotive Operators' association and to have characterized that association as a racket, according to Attorney F. M. Lewis.

U. S. SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE ON RIGHT TO SET RADIO TIME

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The crucial point in federal regulation of radio broadcasting, the power of the radio commission to compel broadcasting stations to go off the air during certain hours, will be argued in the Supreme court soon.

The General Electric company, which refused to obey an order of the commission to close its broadcasting station WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., during certain hours at night to clear the air channels for the company's station in California, today filed with the court a brief to be used when the case is reached for oral argument.

Holding that congress conferred authority exclusively on the President to close broadcasting stations under extraordinary conditions and insisting that the commission had no such authority, the brief asserted that when a station was closed by order of the President, even for a portion of a day, just compensation must be paid by the federal government.

When the radio commission refused to renew the license for WGY except upon condition that it would cease broadcasting during certain hours, the General Electric company took the controversy to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, which removed all restrictions.

The Supreme court recently consented, at the request of the government, to pass on the case.

MAYOR HAY OF GARY LOSER IN COURT BATTLE

Mayor Henry Hay of Gary, Ind., yesterday lost his injunction fight to retain his office beyond Jan. 6 pending settlement of an election fight between Roswell O. Johnson, Republican, who claims to be mayor elect, and Emmet White, Johnson's Democratic opponent at the last election. Circuit Judge E. Miles Norton, sitting at Crown Point, denied Hay's plea for the injunction asked on the ground that the finance situation of Gary demanded that he continue until the litigation is over.

Judge Norton set next Tuesday for hearing of the litigation pending between Johnson and White. White, in his attempt to prevent Johnson from assuming office, contends that under the Indiana law a man sentenced under the federal statute cannot again legally hold public office in the state. Johnson was convicted and sentenced some time ago on charges of violating the prohibition laws.

Pantages Chooses to Stay in County Jail Hospital

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28. — [Special.]—Alexander Pantages today refused to avail himself of Superior Judge Fricke's order that he might be transferred to the prison ward of the general hospital, electing to remain in the county jail hospital under care of Dr. Benjamin Blank, jail physician. Dr. Blank announced that he will place Pantages on a rigid diet with plenty of sun baths and fresh air, in an effort to alleviate his heart attacks.

Hunt Husband as Slayer of Indiana Harbor Woman

Mrs. Walter Smith, 32 years old, 3913 Main street, Indiana Harbor, Ind., died last night in St. Catherine's hospital, East Chicago, Ind., of a skull fracture inflicted, authorities stated, by her husband, who attacked her Friday night with a stove poker upon his return home after three weeks' absence. Smith fled in a car bearing an Ohio license and is being sought in the vicinity of Steubenville, O., his former home.

DYNELL
The Dual Water
The most delicious drinking water, and a health water combined. Bottled and delivered daily fresh from our own spring, for only a few cents a gallon.
Phone Hemlock 3000
Dynell is the only water delivered in Chicago which is bottled at the spring.

CLAIMS HE WED WHILE TIPSY; IS DENIED FREEDOM

2 Annulment Pleas Rejected by Judge.

Circuit Judge Lynch yesterday indicated he would refuse the demand of James Robinson, 20 years old, 4062 Kenmore avenue, for the annulment of his marriage to Mildred Waggoner Robinson, 5407 West 24th street. The youth testified that he was intoxicated during the ceremony and also pleaded that he was not of age.

In his bill Robinson characterized his wife as a woman of mature years and said the difference in their ages would cause unhappiness. Mrs. Robinson is 23 years old.

Robinson told the judge he had known his wife several years before their marriage. Last July 7 he went for an automobile ride with her. He said they visited several beer flats and became intoxicated.

Married at 3 A. M.

At her suggestion, he said, they drove to Valparaiso, Ind., where they obtained a marriage license. They were married at 3 o'clock in the morning, after searching for several hours for the justice of the peace, who was finally found in a restaurant. Robinson said he had not lived with his wife.

He admitted under questioning by the judge that he had purchased a wedding ring in the afternoon before taking the auto ride. The judge declared he did not believe Robinson was intoxicated and refused to issue the decree unless Robinson would produce a disinterested party who would testify that he was not sober.

Refuses Annulment.

Judge Lynch also refused an annulment to Mrs. Helen Gans Holub, 20 years old, 7041 South Bennett avenue, who charged that Max A. Holub, 21 years old, a salesman, 1553 Garfield boulevard, had forced her into marriage.

She testified Holub took her for a ride in a taxicab and threatened to kill her unless she consented to an immediate ceremony. He took her to the Municipal court, where the marriage was performed.

The judge continued the case to allow Mrs. Holub's attorney, E. M. Libonati, time to bring in some legal precedents.

China Lifts Ban on Japan News Bureau After Apology

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Nationalist government raised the ban today which for several days prevented the Nippon Dempo, a Japanese news agency, from using any government communication services for circulating false reports. The agency expressed regret and promised to exercise greater care concerning news reports hereafter.

SCHOOLS NEED ANOTHER LOAN FOR DECEMBER

Another loan of approximately $429,927 must be obtained by the board of education to meet its remaining December obligations, school officials said yesterday. The board last week borrowed $3,100,000 by extra legal means to pay the month's salaries of the school teachers and other employés.

According to figures of the auditor, the present indebtedness is $1,025,000 and there is only $595,073 in the school treasury. Tuesday the board must pay out $358,000 in salaries, including $270,000 for engineers and janitors; $26,000 for school clerks; $12,000 for evening school teachers, and about $50,000 for temporary employés.

A coal bill of $80,000, due since November, also is to be paid. This will leave the board with $157,073 in cash. Other bills to be met are $267,900 for teachers' pensions; about $200,000 for open orders, and $116,000 in audited vouchers.

President Caldwell last night said he did not know where the money might be borrowed. He said he is at present more interested in finding a market for $54,000,000 in 1930 tax anticipation warrants which will be issued next month. A public hearing on the 1930 budget will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the board rooms.

STONE SETTER KILLED IN FALL.

Victor Erickson, 35 years old, 5522 Flournoy street, a stone setter, was killed yesterday when he fell from the fifth to the second floor of the Berwyn State bank building, under construction at 6800 Windsor avenue, Berwyn.

Examination without charge 'til 9 P. M.

Spend Twenty Of Your Minutes

Don't hesitate to call at a Schulte Store and use the services of a Schulte Optometrist, even though you intend to get neither lenses nor glasses at the time. The Sight Specialists at Schulte's will examine your eyes, make a complete record, give you valuable advice—and thank you for calling. You will enter our files as a "Good Will" case. A record of thousands of these "Good Will" cases has shown them to be valuable assets. As the wearing of glasses is inevitable to anyone living more than forty-five years, this investment in "Good Will" is not a gamble. Accept the invitation; come for a sight test; there is no cost or obligation.

Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the Face"
17 W. MADISON
120 SOUTH STATE
126 NORTH STATE
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OPEN till 9 P. M.

The Artistic
CONOVER
True in tone
Rich in quality
Responsive in touch
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Made and guaranteed by
CABLE
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All You **PAY** Is the **BALANCE DUE** ON THIS $145

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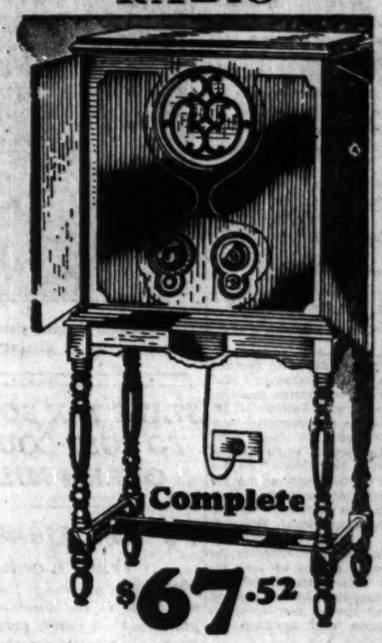

$67.52

Think of it, a saving of over $75 on this slightly used All-Electric Radio that cost over $145 new for only $67.52, complete with new tubes. Because this radio has been used so little we will guarantee it the same as if it were brand new. Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a quality instrument at such a low price. Illustrated is one of the cabinet models.

Terms as low as $1.00 a week.

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Coupon for Special **LIFE INSURANCE POLICY**

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!
No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!
Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 0½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL. **COUPON**

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter. NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... (Print name in full) (Do not use initials)

My Address Is..... (Street) (City) (State)

Date of Birth..... (Day) (Month) (Year) My Age Is.....

Beneficiary .....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid if your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will refund to the applicant the full amount of the premium with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 0½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE **ACCIDENT** INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL. **COUPON**

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, Write Policy Num b e r Here (as shown on policy). No.....

[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS ..... (Street) (City) (State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP .....
ADDRESS .....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one person. This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will refund to the applicant the full amount of the premium with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

INSULL BRAVES MOVIE CAMERA FOR OPERA SAKE

He Acts in Talkie with Artists of Company.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

"Not that I hate cameras less, but that I love opera more."

Some such sentiment yesterday nerved Samuel Insull to suffer for the sake of art—not even his own art. The opera patron and utility magnate, who has spent the last couple of decades beating news photographers to the flash, went into the movies to demonstrate his devotion to the Chicago Civic opera. And he did it gracefully.

He allowed himself to be led to pose before the Kleigs in the first talking motion picture to be made here. The film, called "Behind the Footlights" by its makers, the Fox company, presents the entire story of the Civic opera from technician and ballet to opera star and wealthy guarantor.

Artists Before Camera.

Each prima donna and male songbird had made some histrionic gesture for the camera in the temporary studio, one of the big orchestra practice rooms in the new opera house. H. M. Johnson, business manager, had spoken his piece and departed. Except for Claudio Muzio, warbling the part of Desdemona in "Otello" on the stage five stories below, the one remaining missing link was the Insull episode. Then the amateur movie actor appeared in the flesh. His gait was reluctant.

Determined to the game, however, he listened and looked as the set was arranged with a table and chairs, and the action explained to him. He opened up the prepared speech on the opera scholarship funds and scanned its pages.

Pfuff!

He was dealt a gentle sock on the nose with a squashy big powder puff, liberally dusted with ochre powder, and he flinched visibly. But as the girl makeup artist nonchalantly continued to massage his countenance into something resembling a "high yaller" tinge, for the benefit of the better color on the film, he squared his shoulders and demanded, amiably, if sheepishly:

"Well, now—haven't any of the ladies here a lipstick?"

Lipstick Is Spared.

They had, but they spared him that. He was posed by the director, in the chair at the table, with the inevitable cigar. Al but the cameramen and electricians were banished from the studio as the "sound sequence" began. The Kleigs flashed on, and with a stage presence that would have done credit to the finished performances of Mrs. Insull, Mr. Insull proceeded to go through his rôle despite the incumbrance of his new complexion.

As he stopped and the cameramen ceased cranking and the Kleigs snapped off, his expression might have been interpreted, "Bad medicine isn't so bad once it's down."

Insull Takes Part in Talkie to Boost Civic Opera

Samuel Insull, patron of Civic opera, before movietone camera being operated by Fred Bzace of Fox company in filming of "Behind the Footlights," which is a complete story of the opera.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Court Reporters Plan to Fix Lawyers' Credit Rating

Because some Chicago lawyers are not as prompt as they might be in paying their professional bills, the Chicago Court Reporters' association at a meeting at the Sherman hotel yesterday discussed plans to establish a credit rating bureau to supply information about attorneys to the reporters. It was suggested that reporters refuse to take evidence for lawyers who are bad pay.

STATE TAX BOOST TO COST COUNTY OVER 4 MILLION

To Net $16,482,000 from Cook.

The 9 cent increase in the state tax rate, fixed by the Illinois tax board, will force Cook county property owners to dig into their pockets for an additional $4,250,000 when they pay their 1929 tax bills and $4,500,000 additional in 1930. This estimate was given yesterday by Harry S. Cutmore, director of the reassessment, following the action of the state board, consisting of the governor, treasurer and auditor, in raising the rate from 30 to 39 cents on the $100 valuation.

Under the thirty cent rate Cook county taxpayers will pay a net to the state of $12,232,000 on 1928 bills, after cost and loss of collection. This tax was fixed on a total valuation of $4,667,000,000 for county real estate. The collection has been delayed through the reassessment. In 1929 the total valuation is expected to remain approximately the same as that in 1928 and bring $16,482,000 net into state coffers. However, in 1930 it is expected to reach $4,700,000,000, bringing $16,700,000 to the state.

Must Meet School Increase.

Exact figures cannot be obtained, because the reassessment has not been completed. In addition to the state increase taxpayers in the city of Chicago must meet a 51 cent increase in the school tax fund which means a $21,000,000 burden for city property owners. The school rate increases from 96 to $1.47. In 1930 it will drop to $1.35 and in 1931 it will return to 96 cents.

The state increase will be felt particularly in the country town districts, where valuations under the reassessment have been increased from $387,000,000 to $634,000,000. Previously the country town districts have evaded a just share of the burden by making low valuations and applying high local tax rates, Director Cutmore explained.

Under the reassessment the country towns will pay 80 per cent more to the state than they did in 1927, on the 30 cent state rate. With the increase of approximately one-third in the state rate the return to the state will be 110 per cent higher in 1930 than in 1927.

The increase in the state rate was made necessary, according to officials, by the increased appropriations of the last session of the legislature and the delay in collection of Cook county taxes. It is made up of a 6 cent increase in general revenue and 3 cents for school funds.

Plan Night Sessions.

The board of review announced that night sessions will be held beginning on Jan. 6 to hear complaints against 1928 valuations. The hearings will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. Approximately 75 cases will be assigned for each evening so that the reviewers will work from two to three hours. In addition the board will meet on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Hearings have not been held at these hours previously.

The system will be inaugurated to hear complaints from 3,500 Hyde Park property owners. The plan has been adopted to speed completion of the reassessment, Chairman William H. Weber said.

UNION LEAGUE CLUB OF NEW YORK OPENS DOORS TO WOMEN

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Breaking away from a half century of tradition, the new Union league clubhouse, Park avenue and 37th street, will make special provision for women guests who, for the first time in the club's history, will be given dining privileges.

In the 50 years of the club's existence, women were admitted during art exhibitions, but in no case were wives of members allowed the privilege of sharing a meal with their husbands.

Now, however, the old order is changed. The new clubhouse will contain a woman's dining room.

BUDGET MAKERS FACE FIGHT ON PAY ROLL CUTS

City employés who face dismissal in 1930 were given hope yesterday in the announcements of several aldermen that efforts would be made to increase the appropriations for next year. The budget of $55,000,000 recommended to the council by the finance committee, means the dismissal of more than 1,500 employés.

Ald. Oscar Nelson [46th] has said that he will ask the council to substitute the $60,000,000 budget of 1929 for the one prepared by the finance committee.

Opposition to the dismissal of employés 62 years old or over was expressed by Ald. Dennis A. Horan [21st]. He said the efficiency of these employés is increased by their long experience gained in handling city business.

Amendments to the budget, to increase the number of ward superintendents from the proposed 35 to 50, will be sponsored by Ald. B. A. Cronson [4th] and Ald. Louis B. Anderson [2d]. Both aldermen also have taken a stand against any reductions in the police force, as proposed in the finance committee budget.

The budget will be taken before the council tomorrow, and ordered published and deferred. At the next meeting, set tentatively for Jan. 2, the council will convene as a committee of the whole and discuss the appropriations.

Dressing Gown Worn by George Washington Found

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[U.P.]—A calico dressing gown worn by George Washington, its ample proportions testifying to the sturdy physique of the revolutionary leader, has been discovered at Alexandria, Va. It bears patches sewed on by Martha Washington.

DOCTORS, KEGEL PLAN FOR WAR ON MENINGITIS

Health Budget Cut Seen as Added Peril.

Medical experts held a conference yesterday in the office of Commissioner of Health Arnold H. Kegel. They expressed concern over the suggested reduction in the department's budget for 1930. Suggestions were made for preventing an epidemic of spinal meningitis here, such as exists at Indianapolis. A resolution drawn up for presentation to the city council points out the serious handicap the reduction in funds might impose in fighting an epidemic at its source.

Preventive measures for checking such an epidemic, should it strike Chicago, were outlined by Dr. Kegel with the advice and asistance of the physicians at the conference.

The health department was advised to inaugurate a 24 hour laboratory service for all physicians for the analysis of specimens from suspected cases, to determine the presence and virulence of the germ.

Recommend Committee.

A mobile committee to be appointed by Dr. Kegel was recommended by the group. The function of this board would be to observe every known case in the city.

Among those attending the conference were Dr. Isaac Abt, Dr. Arthur V. Kendall, and Dr. Alexander Day of Northwestern university medical school; Dr. Robert A. Black and Dr. Italo Volini of Loyola university medical school; Prof. A. J. Carlson and Prof. Edwin O. Jordan of the University of Chicago; Dr. Ernest E. Irons and Dr. Archibald Hoyne of Rush Medical college; and Prof. Lloyd Arnold, Dr. David J. Davis, and Dr. Julius Hess of the University of Illinois medical school.

Second Lowest Death Rate.

Commissioner Kegel announced yesterday that the death rate in Chicago during 1929 was the second lowest in the history of the city. Computed on the number of deaths to Dec. 27, the rate will be 11.7 to each 1,000 inhabitants, the only lower rate was that of 11.2 in 1920. Deaths in Chicago in 1928 were 12.3 to each 1,000 inhabitants.

"Chicago's health has been better than the health of the rest of the country with the exception of the last two weeks in February," said Dr. Kegel. "One of the reasons for the healthier condition of Chicagoans lies in the fact that there has been no epidemic of severe colds here since those two weeks."

The deaths to Dec. 27 totaled 36,623, Kegel said, and 38,499 in the corresponding period of 1928. He also predicted the lowest baby death rate in the history of the city for 1929. Only 61 babies out of each 1,000 born alive died, he said, compared with the second lowest rate of 62.8 in 1927.

FOUR MORE DEATHS

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.—[U. P.]—Four more deaths within the last 24 hours brought the death toll in the Indianapolis spinal meningitis epidemic to 24 today. Six new cases were reported. Scores of persons are being isolated as suspected carriers of meningitis germs.

INJURIES KILL WORKMAN.

Albert Losada, 4121 Wallace avenue, who was injured in the Chicago By-Products company, 3500 South Crawford avenue, a week ago, when he was caught in a belt, died yesterday in St. Anthony's hospital.

2 DIE FIGHTING OVER ALCOHOL TRAIN AT PEORIA

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Two men were killed in a duel early today between a Chicago and North Western special agent and three men attempting to loot an alcohol train.

The dead were: Special Agent Emmett Keen, 40 years old, and John Horn, alias Jack Lynch, 30, hoodlum.

Keen, reputed crack shot of the North Western's police system, was guarding the alcohol shipment, and when the train pulled onto a side track to permit a passenger train to go by, he dropped off into the weeds.

As he lay in wait he saw three men creeping through the weeds, he told the train crew before he died, and he opened fire with a .45 caliber automatic pistol. The trio returned his fire, two of the shots hitting him, but he continued firing until he exhausted the clip in his automatic.

The train crew rushed to the scene and found Keen dying and tracks in the snow indicating two men had dragged an inert body through the weeds.

Four suspects were taken into custody by sheriff's deputies in connection with the shooting, and two were being questioned tonight. The other two were to be released.

ANKLE CRUSHED, HORSEMAN PENS NOTE, KILLS SELF

Gillette, Wyo., Dec. 28.—(AP)—With his horse standing nearby and a smoky lantern that burned itself out Christmas eve by his side, the body of a Wyoming rancher was discovered yesterday, victim of an accident of the plains.

Guy Burr, 28 year old westerner, shot himself to death after his ankle had been crushed by his horse. A farewell message he had written in the dim light of his lantern told the story. "My horse slipped and fell on my left ankle. I can't stand the pain any longer. Good bye. Guy."

Then Burr took his .38 caliber revolver from his holster, placed it in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Three days later another rancher riding near the Burr home, four miles north of Roset, found the rancher dead. In one hand was his revolver and in the other the note—addressed to his mother, Mrs. W. H. Burr, Hastings, Neb. It was timed 5:15 p. m. and dated Dec 24.

DOMESTIC FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Mrs. Augusta Schmidt, 61 yers old, for many years employed as a domestic in Lake Forest and Highland Park, was found dead in her room yesterday morning in the home of Konrad Schreier, 142 Ravine drive, Highland Park, where she was employed.

RIVIERA PUNTERS RISK $600,000 IN A 7 DAY CARD DUEL

NICE, France, Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—Millions of francs were [illegible] the green baize tables of Frank J. Gould's palatial casino tonight as one of the greatest gambling duels in the history of the Riviera neared the end of its seventh day. The Anglo-French syndicate held the bank at baccarat against the Greek "machine" headed by M. Zographos. Tonight came the break in the luck in the form of a run of cards which would throw either of the gambling combinations.

The contest waged fiercely all day yesterday and today—with the exception of a five-hour armistice this morning—and the "battle of millions" threatened to end in a draw as the bank was the loser by a bare margin of a few hundred thousand francs although the total played reached 15,000,000 francs, or $600,000.

Since millions were at stake, casino experts were watching the play for the possibility of cheating. The sharps, termed "telegraphists" in the slang of the Riviera, were ejected three days ago. They were caught signalling by their hands or facial expressions to a man behind the croupier who communicates the proper signal to call "banco," winning unfairly.

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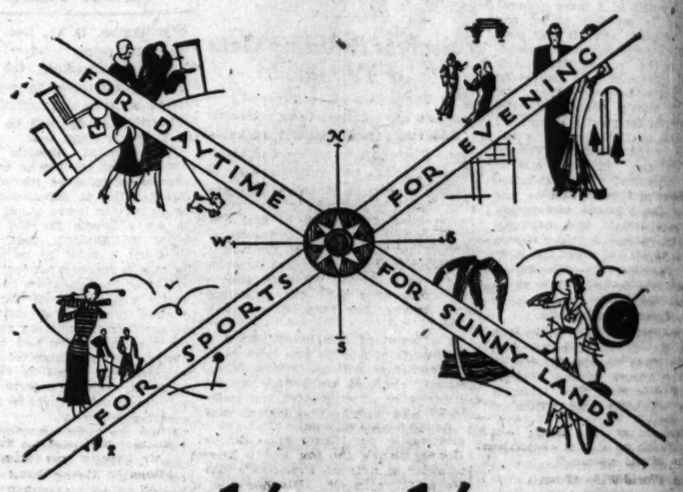

Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 on These Distinctive Kerman Fashions

The success that is attending this great clearance sale is certain proof that Chicago women thoroughly appreciate the unusual vogue and value that are typical of KERMANS.

Purchases charged on January account payable in February

FROCKS

Lovely, graceful fashions display the new silhouette—in satins, crepes and lightweight woolens. EVENING GOWNS are also available in decidedly attractive nets, taffetas, crepes and velvets.

$19.75 $24.75 $29.50 $34.75

COATS

Fashion-favored cressellas, suede-cloths and tweed in popular colors—and *black*—richly trimmed with the smartest furs.

$35 $65 $95

SUITS

Three-piece styles in tweeds and other superior quality soft woolens—many lavishly adorned with fashionable furs reveal blouses of white or eggshell satin or crepe.

$25.00 $39.50 $79.50

On the Main Floor
Lingerie—
Costume Accessories
Imported Novelties
25% OFF

Millinery
Two marvelous groups of the season's favored shapes and shades.
$5 $6.50
Values $10 to $20

160 N. Michigan Ave.—KERMANS—4720 Sheridan Road

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Sheer Ingrain Hosiery
$1.95

Regular $4 and $5 Values!

Even at their own original price these were great values! Today at this astonishingly new low price they are unparalleled! Without question these are the greatest clearance sale buys we have ever offered, and every pair is made of sheerest ingrain silk, perfectly! You'll find no better way to spend Christmas money than to spend it on this beautiful hose.

The smartest colors of the new Season are here in all their charming variety.

GOLD POINT HOSIERY

70 E. Madison
1040 Wilson Ave.
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Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled. Call Franklin 1431

STANLEY KORSHAK
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FINAL CLEARANCE
Presenting Unparalleled Values on Winter Fashions
At HALF PRICE and Less

This opportunity makes it possible for the smart woman or miss to refresh her midwinter wardrobe at surprisingly little outlay.

Evening Gowns and Wraps
Ensemble Costumes—Daytime Frocks
Cloth Coats — Hats — Costume Accessories

630 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, SOUTH

BRITISH DECLARE WAR ON RUSSIAN ANTI-GOD DRIVE

Churches Unite to Fight Red Propaganda.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Following resumption of diplomatic relations with soviet Russia, Great Britain is experiencing a widespread feeling of dissatisfaction with the soviet policy of international propaganda against God and religion.

This feeling has been intensified by dispatches from Moscow and border states telling of the vigorous action taken by the Russian government during the Christmas season to prevent any religious observance of the day. The government forbade any displays of toys or Christmas trees in the stores, substituting big signs denouncing the churches and Christ.

The earl of Glasgow is leading the fight. In a recent letter to the Morning Post he declared:

"The question at issue is a moral one rather than a political one, since the men who are to be received with honor here are, according to the soviet press, to enlist recruits 'for the front line trenches in the war against God and religion.'"

Churches Unite in Fight.

Following receipt of the earl of Glasgow's letter, the Morning Post sent a telegram to the leaders of the Christian churches of England, asking if they were prepared, "as ministers of religion, to join in a national protest against relations with the avowed enemies of the Christian faith?"

The replies to this query indicate that the feeling against the soviet anti-religious agitation is almost unanimous among the British clergy.

This indictment against the soviet is based upon the declarations of the official soviet press, which are being quoted as ample indications of what the soviets intend to do wherever they may extend their power. The Moscow Pravda, in a leading article recently said:

"A war to death must be declared on all forms of religion. This fight is the chief work of our day."

Statement of Attitude.

Another soviet paper, The Godless, in 1927 printed the following statement of the soviet militant attitude against religion and the clergy.

"Our constitution regards the clergy as a nonworking element, and they must bear the consequences—privation of civic rights, taxation, and military service. Our country is the only one in the world in which the clergy are regarded as 'an army of enemies,' whose specialty is to propagate the poisons of religion.

"The soviet power is against all religion, and in its policy it follows the resolutions of our party, which regards religion as a form of spiritual oppression of the masses."

A World-Wide Move.

Bezbochnik [The Atheist], a paper dedicated to teaching against religion, in its first issue intimates that Russia will not be contented with ousting the church and the idea of God from Russia, but will spend every effort to extend this propaganda throughout the world.

"We have done with the kings of the earth," Bezbochnik declares. "Let us now apply ourselves to the king of heaven. The anti-religious campaign of the soviet government must not be restricted to Russia; it must be carried on throughout the world."

The section on agitation of the communist party recently issued a circular outlining the means of propagating the atheistic theories of the soviet.

The Supreme Question.

"General directions concerning the organization of anti-religious propaganda have been decreed by the central committee of the Russian communist party published in No. 19 of the Agitation and Propaganda News.

"Paragraph seven of this decree advises a certain caution in anti-religious propaganda. This in no wise means that the warfare against religious concepts is to retire into the background. On the contrary, the communist education of the masses, the supreme question of all our agitation, can not obtain a satisfactory solution except on the basis of the final destruction of all religious ideas."

CERMAK TO DINE 20,000 WAIFS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Preparations to give dinners to 20,000 hungry persons on New Year's day are being made by President Cermak of the county board. The food will be dispensed at 15 North Wells street from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. The committee in charge includes John J. Berry, assistant superintendent of the forest preserves; John Conley, David Mollahe, Silvie Feretti, John Smith, Ray Geymer, and Frank Blake.

"I wish to thank those who have cooperated with me financially and by giving their services," said President Cermak yesterday. "This annual practice of giving dinners to the residents of the lodging houses finds hungry men standing in line for several hours to receive sandwiches, coffee, and fruit. On Christmas day close to 15,000 were fed at the Wells street headquarters."

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
Clark, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Monroe St. Entrance Also at West St.
Soles! Heels!
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Durable oak soles and good wearing rubber heels. Work done while you wait or delivered. For Monday, Tuesday.
Also MILWAUKEE AVE. and OAK PARK STORES
The Fair—Downstairs Store.

Picked as New Envoy to Germany

Senator Frederic Sackett of Kentucky, who has been selected by President Hoover to succeed Jacob Gould Schurman as United States ambassador to Germany, shown with his wife in Washington recently.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

SACKETT NEW AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY

Name Sent Berlin for Approval.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Senator Frederic M. Sackett [Rep., Ky] has been selected by President Hoover to be the new American ambassador to Germany, it was ascertained tonight.

Although White House and state department officials refused to confirm the report, it was learned from authoritative sources that Sackett's name has been forwarded to Berlin for approval and it will be officially announced when word is received that he is acceptable to Germany. The new ambassador will succeed Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, the retiring envoy.

Senator Sackett was federal food administrator for Kentucky under Mr. Hoover during the war and is known to stand high in the President's favor. He is 61 years old. His home is at Louisville, where he is engaged in coal mining.

One of the factors which led to the President's decision to send him to Berlin, it was said, is the fact that Senator Sackett is slated for stiff opposition for reelection next year. Gov. Flem Sampson of Kentucky is one of the strong candidates expected to run for his seat. It was said that the President wished to be sure that Senator Sackett is not relegated to private life.

Senator Sackett is on a cruise in the West Indies. His ship is expected to touch at Havana some time tomorrow.

TROOPS TO GUARD BANDIT SLAYERS IF CAPTURED

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Gov. Sampson tonight ordered seven officers and 40 enlisted men of the National Guard to duty in connection with the search for two of the three bandits who shot and killed Robert Kirby, Smith's Grove bank president.

The request for the troops had been made by Brig. Gen. H. H. Denhardt of the National Guard, who was told there was possibility of mob violence if the two men were captured. One man, Elmer Grayson, 21, is held for safekeeping at Nashville, Tenn.

HOOVER AND LAMONT DISCUSS BUSINESS OUTLOOK OF NATION

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Business conditions throughout the nation were discussed for more than an hour by President Hoover and Secretary of Commerce Lamont of Chicago this morning.

Following the conclusion of the discussion, Mr. Lamont expressed gratification over the country's apparent success in weathering the stock market crisis, but admitted that a slack period in building construction is in prospect.

"Cheap interest rates have not filtered down through the economic structure of the country sufficiently as yet to have any great effect on building construction," Mr. Lamont said. "Neither have public construction programs reached the stage as yet where stimulation of the material and contract business can be expected."

Mr. Lamont was optimistic that conditions in the building business will brighten as soon as actual work is begun on the public building programs now getting under way.

The commerce secretary said that consumption kept pace with production during the last year and that inventories remained low. These conditions, Mr. Lamont said, prevent any repetition of the business depression of 1921.

MRS. BUSHMAN ASKS RULING IN ALIMONY CASE

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Josephine F. Bushman filed a petition in the Circuit court of Baltimore county at Towson today, seeking a judicial ruling on the liability of her former husband, Francis X. Bushman, movie star, under alimony provisions of a divorce granted her in July, 1913.

In a supplemental bill, filed with court permission, she placed the liability at $57,443.64. The petition says the decree ordered payment to her of $40,000 in installments and $4,000 annually for the support of their minor children.

Some months ago Bushman was held in contempt of court for his failure to make alimony payments under the divorce decree, but the action of the court was reversed upon appeal.

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All are selected from our regular stocks. Some are slightly soiled.
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65 EAST MADISON ST.
WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN RD.

U. S.-GERMANY AGREED ON PLAN FOR ARMY COSTS

To Ignore Young Idea for Payments.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills announced today that the United States and Germany have reached an accord on the form and terms of a separate agreement covering German payments to the United States on account of army of occupation costs and mixed claims awards.

This agreement provides for payment of annuities as arranged in the Young plan for settlement of German reparations but makes the United States independent of that plan. Payments would be made direct to the United States rather than through the machinery of the Young plan.

Must Get Congress' O. K.

The tentative agreement will be submitted to congress for its approval as required by law. Should congress approve the tentative agreement which is acceptable to the German government, then a final agreement will be drafted and negotiated by Germany and the United States.

Under the new agreement the total to be paid the United States will approximate 340 million dollars. Of this amount 190 million is for army of occupation costs. The Young plan provided for scaling down the army of occupation costs by 10 per cent and this was done in the new separate agreement. No cuts were made in the total to be received for settling claims against Germany awarded by the mixed claims commission, Mr. Mills said.

Provisions of Young Plan.

The Young plan provided for annual payments beginning at 66 million reichmarks annually for both army of occupation costs and mixed claims. This amount is to be paid each year under the proposed separate agreement. Of the total received each year 40,800,000 reichmarks, or $10,000,000, is allocated for satisfaction of mixed claims and the balance, approximately $6,000,000, for army costs.

"The form of the agreement and the provisions in respect of postponement, generally speaking, follow the agreements heretofore negotiated for the settlement of the debts owed the United States by foreign governments," Mr. Mills said. "The execution of this agreement is contingent, of course, upon the coming into effect of the Young plan. In the meanwhile the United States retains all of its existing rights."

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105 SOUTH STATE STREET
ANNUAL
COAT SALE
Every coat in each group is new and smart in styling, and of the superior quality characteristic of Palmer Apparel Shop merchandise. The outstanding values of the year are offered in this Sale.
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Formerly to $56.00
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This Group at
105 So. State St., 4704 Sheridan Road and 6406 So. Halsted St. Stores Only
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Formerly to $46.00
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This Group at
105 So. State St., 4704 Sheridan Road and 6406 So. Halsted St. Stores Only
200 COATS
Formerly to $29.00
Formerly to $35.00
$15
This Group at
All Stores, Including 105 So. State St.
200 COATS
Formerly to $26.00
$9
This Group at
All Stores, Including 105 S. State St.
OTHER STORES
SOUTH SIDE
6606 S. Halsted St.
WAUKEGAN, ILL.
Cor. Washington and Genesee Sts.
NORTH SIDE
4704 Sheridan Rd.
PEORIA, ILL.
226 So. Adams St.

Richardson's
Inventory
Clearance
During our clearance event of floor samples, which *have been marked down 25 to 50%*, you will find many opportunities to save money. During this outstanding Richardson offering we do not take telephone orders, neither are the goods purchased returnable. A similar clearance event now going on at our Oak Park Store.

For the Living Room

	Reg.	Special		Reg.	Special
Metal Coffee Table....	$17.50	$3.95	Walnut Library Table.	$39.75	$16.00
Rush Seat Maple Chair.	16.00	7.50	Waln't Triangle Table.	35.00	17.50
Decorated End Table..	29.50	7.50	Mah. High Back Chair	89.00	45.00
Red Dec. Book Rack..	19.75	7.50	Walnut Coxwell Chair	82.00	45.00
Walnut Desk Bench...	22.50	9.75	Tuxedo Davenport...	127.00	69.00
Maple Windsor Chair.	19.75	9.75	Modern Lounge Chair	195.00	75.00
Art Wood End Table..	32.50	12.50	Spinet Desk & Chair.	180.00	89.00
Lacquer Coffee Table.	29.50	12.50	2 pc. Mah. Mohair Set	217.00	127.00
Amber Dec. Pier Cab..	24.75	12.50	2 pc. Tapestry Set...	292.00	162.00
Italian Marble Table..	58.00	14.75	2 pc. Heppelwhite Set	445.00	225.00

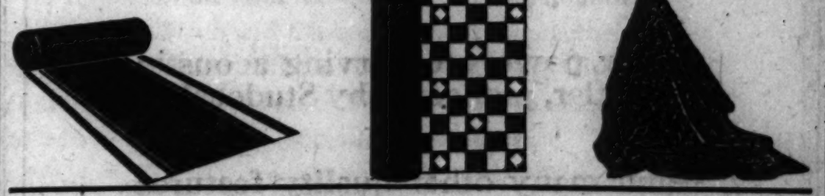
For the Dining Room

	Reg.	Special		Reg.	Special
Mah. or Wal. Servers.	$75.00	$19.75	7 pc. Mah. Suite.....	$162.00	$110.00
Odd Dinette Buffets..	109.00	19.75	8 pc. Wal. Suite.....	268.00	149.00
Walnut Dining Table.	75.00	29.75	8 pc. Wal. Suite.....	307.00	237.00
Mah. Dining Table...	103.00	35.00	10 pc. Wal. Suite....	510.00	245.00
Dec. Dinette Set, 5 pc.	85.00	35.00	10 pc. Mah. Suite....	825.00	450.00
Mah. China Cabinets.	75.00	35.00	7 pc. Wal. Suite.....	195.00	143.00

For the Bedroom

	Reg.	Special		Reg.	Special
Dec. Met. Bed, sz. 3/3	$29.75	$9.75	3 pc. Walnut Suite...	$154.00	$109.00
Walnut Toilet Table.	95.00	16.50	3 pc. Walnut Suite...	236.00	119.00
Odd Walnut Beds, 4/6	65.00	19.75	3 pc. Walnut Suite...	245.00	128.00
Maple Beds, 3/3....	79.00	29.75	5 pc. Walnut Suite...	295.00	195.00
Mah. & Satin Dresser	109.00	39.75	7 pc. Wal. 4/6 Bed...	450.00	225.00
2 pc. Walnut Suite...	160.00	89.00	3 pc. Walnut Suite...	345.00	245.00

Carpets, Linoleum, and Rugs



Inlaid Linoleum Remnants and Part Rolls 5 to 20 square yards in length at one-half price.

	Reg.	Special		Reg.	Special
Inlaid Linoleum, yd..	$3.50	$2.50	Chinese Rug, 2x4 ft..	$29.75	$14.75
Inlaid Linoleum, yd..	3.00	2.00	Persian Herez, 3.5x6.	39.75	27.50
Rose Velvet Rug, 9x15	75.00	50.00	Axminsters, 9x12 ft..	42.50	29.75
Wal. Col. Sax'ny, 7.3x9	70.00	45.00	Wool Wiltons, 9x12 ft.	84.00	54.00
Tete De Negre Chen'le	120.00	60.00	Worsted Wiltons, 9x12	98.00	69.00
Dark Taupe Chenille, 9x12 feet.....	165.00	82.50	Ghiordes Rugs, 9x12.	125.00	89.00
			Oriental Rep., 9x12 ft.	120.00	89.50
			Chinese Rug, 10x14 ft.	375.00	295.00

CARPETS at 25 to 33⅓% discount. Part rolls of plain and figured carpets ranging from 10 to 30 yards, suitable for stairs, small rooms, made up rugs. Now on display at loop store.

O.W. Richardson & Co.
Lake, near Marion, Oak Park (Est. 1875) 125 So. Wabash Ave., Just North of Wabash

COURT CRITICS BLACKEN CITY, JUDGES CHARGE

"Respect for Law Broken by Unjust Attacks."

(Continued from first page.)

Fisher, "charges our dockets are overcrowded. We made a survey. Our Criminal court serves a population in excess of 4,000,000. In our jails awaiting trial on indictment we found 489 men.

"I challenge the crime commission to show any jurisdiction in the whole world which can show such a favorable situation, particularly when a majority of those prisoners have been under indictment less than 60 days.

The survey showed 1,220 indictments. Eleven judges are siting, which means about 100 cases to a judge. Settling three or four a day, a judge has only enough cases on the calendar to keep him occupied thirty days. Reduce the number 25 per cent, because some individuals have four or five indictments.

Replies to Loesch Thrust.

"If we had less work in the Criminal court we could not keep occupied. The answer of Mr. Loesch that if we have only thirty days' work why not clear it up, is characteristic. The courts are so operating that we are disposing of as many cases as the grand jury presents. In November 441 cases were disposed of. In half these cases the indictments had been voted less than 30 days before, in 40 per cent of the cases the indictments were not over 30 days' old.

"One criticism is that we are not devoting sufficient time to our duties. A recent report of the commission says the judges spend only 3½ hours a day on the bench. Our challenge that we spend as much time on the bench as any jurisdiction remains unanswered.

"In addition to time on the bench, a judge must spend time in chambers. Evidence on confession must be heard in chambers. We call the lawyers into chambers to discuss instructions, and occasionally, at least, a judge has to consult law books.

"Can't Measure Judge by Clock."

"Not by a yardstick nor by a time clock can you judge the value of the judge to the community. Had there been justification for the criticisms of the crime commission we should not complain. We have as fine a body of judges as any community can boast of. It is humiliating to any judge to have inexperienced boys 21 or 22 years old, spying on the courts, passing judgments on the judges from which conclusions are drawn that are unjust. And the judge is given no chance to give his side.

"Why, any one of us could become a public hero if he turned into a hanging judge, and if he overrode the constitution, the bill of rights and the laws. So far the only concrete result of the crime commission's criticisms, which have never been constructive, has been to spread throughout the world that Chicago is the safest place for criminals to foregather to ply their nefarious calling. Why would not the criminals come to Chicago, when they are given to understand our judges are not to be respected or feared?

"There is more crime than there should be. But we do not admit Chicago is the most lawless city. We feel our judicial system is somewhat antiquated. The judges have welcomed coöperation from all civic organizations, but we get no help from the crime commission, only adverse criticism, and the humiliation of being watched and reported on secretly and incompetently.

"We are not here in the spirit of fighting. But we feel that under these unjustified attacks the judiciary has fallen into such low esteem that disregard for the authority of the courts brings an alarming situation. The courts should not be placed under attempted coercion and intimidation."

Inaccurate Reports Charged.

Judge John P. McGoorty declared that some of the crime commission reports contained "glaring inaccuracies."

"The situation is irksome," he said. "The Criminal court has invited searching scrutiny. It has a sense of rankling injustice when reports are issued by the crime commission from time to time, when we have been given no opportunity whatever to verify their accuracy.

"The newspapers always strive to give both sides of a situation. But the commission, which should be as meticulous as the newspapers, accepts reports from young law students and predicates criticisms upon these without giving the judges any voice.

"It has reached the point where the judges under this form of attack cannot remain silent under the tradition that they should never get into public controversies. The judiciary itself is at stake."

Judge John J. Sullivan and others dwelt upon the waiving of felonies and the taking of lesser counts. They declared when this was under special criticism some time back the only effect was to "load up the courts with 2,000 cases."

CRIMINAL COURT JUDGES REFUTE CHARGES OF CRIME COMMISSION

Seated, left to right: Chief Justice Harry Olson of Municipal court, Justice Frederic R. DeYoung of Supreme court, Judge Denis Sullivan, Judge Denis J. Normoyle, Judge Harry M. Fisher, and Attorney Sidney Gorham. Standing, left to right: Judge David M. Brothers, Judge Jacob Hopkins, Judge John J. Sullivan, Judge Daniel P. Trude, Attorney John D. Black, Judge Harry B. Miller, Judge Peter M. Schwaba, Attorney Amos Miller, Judge John P. McGoorty, Attorney John J. Healy, and Julius Rosenwald at luncheon yesterday in Chicago Bar association quarters. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SHERIFF THINKS MURDER SUSPECT IS ERDMAN OLSON

Insist Description Fits Fugitive.

Florence, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—While Sheriff Miles A. Davis is confident that the man he arrested yesterday in a lumber camp near Alvin is Erdman Olson, sought for three years for the murder of his sweetheart, Clara Olson, at Rising Sun, Wis., officials of Crawford county, where the slaying occurred, have evinced little interest.

Sheriff Davis declared the suspect, who gave the name of Joseph Kelleher, tallies in all respects with the description of Olson broadcast throughout the country on police circulars. He is awaiting only the verification by Crawford county authorities, Sheriff Davis said. This would have to come by mail, inasmuch as no one has been dispatched here by the sheriff of Crawford county.

Officials Discouraged.

The number of suspects arrested in the Olson case apparently has discouraged officials directly responsible for its solution, in the opinion of Sheriff Davis. The sheriff said he had found on the left cheek of Kelcher a scar similar to that said to have been borne by Olson. Other marks of identification, such as two missing front teeth, absence of tonsils, height and weight, are identical, he said.

When asked about a habit of Olson's—that of squinting the eyes, peculiar to nervous persons—Sheriff Davis declared:

"Why, he does that also." The information was not contained in the police circulars.

Tells Conflicting Stories.

The suspect, according to the sheriff, has told various stories as to his activities in the last three years. He claimed to have been in the army in Hawaii when Clara Olson's body was found in its shallow grave and proffered a certificate to prove that he had been discharged from the service because he was mentally unbalanced. Later he said he had been in the navy, according to Sheriff Miles.

The man held in the county jail here had been in the lumber camp only five days. His hands indicated that he had not been accustomed to manual labor, and he was wearing silk underwear beneath his rough working clothes.

DOUBTS HE'S OLSON.

Photographs of Erdman Olson were shown last night to Miss Mary Dorst, factory worker of 2234 South Sawyer avenue, who knew the suspect arrested at Florence, Wis., as Rodney Kelleher. The girl said Olson's pictures bore no resemblance to Kelleher.

Miss Dorst said she met Kelleher on a train en route to her home in Wisconsin some months ago and had seen him but once since then. She said Olson appeared from the photographs to be much younger than Kelleher, whom she described as about 26 years old. The girl had written Kelleher two letters, which were found in his possession and led to her examination of Olson's photographs.

FRENCH DEPUTIES SLAM UNCLE SAM OVER WORLD BANK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—After a long and violent debate on the Young reparations plan and the world bank at the night session of the chamber of deputies, in which the United States was the target for a good deal of criticism, Premier Tardieu won a vote of confidence by 316 votes against 271. The vote gives the French government a free hand in the forthcoming negotiations at The Hague conference.

The radical Socialist deputies, Alfred Margaine and Georges Bonnet, made a violent attack on the superbank and America's financial colonization of Europe. They spoke of "United States imperialism" and the alarming progress of "dollar diplomacy."

They pointed out that even though America seems to be maintaining its "hands off" policy in European affairs, every time there is a quarrel abroad it is consulted, indicating that the United States has a grip on Europe. They also told the chamber that the realization of the superbank would reinforce America's financial hegemony of the old world.

TAX COMPROMISE WITH DRUGGAN REFUSED BY U. S.

Official denial from Washington that the bureau of internal revenue will accept any compromise offer from Terry Druggan for $340,000 in back income taxes, was forwarded to Chicago yesterday. Druggan's south side brewery had been scheduled for sale on Friday to satisfy part of the claim, but the sale was postponed on orders from Washington.

It was reported here Friday that Druggan had made a new compromise offer and that consideration of that had halted the proposed sale. Harris F. Mires, assistant commissioner of internal revenue, said yesterday, however, that the bootlegger will have to pay every dollar of the back tax or forfeit the brewery.

The official's statement came only a day after a representative of Druggan bought the beer baron's Miami estate, which was sold at government auction to satisfy part of the claims. Druggan's representative bought the home and furnishings for $40,000, about one-fifth of its estimated value.

Boy Killed by Motor Truck; Driver Is Held

Francisco Serrillo, 3 years old, 529 North Damen avenue, was run down by a motor truck and fatally injured yesterday afternoon in an alley at the rear of 1143 North Ashland avenue. Racine avenue police held the truck driver, Charles Dallege, 31 years old, 1709 West Jackson boulevard. The boy's death increased the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 1,012.

Suffragan Bishop in Japan Will Preach Here Today

The Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, suffragan bishop of north Tokio in the Episcopal church, and principal of St. Paul's school, Tokio, will preach this morning at St. Chrysostom's church 1424 N. Dearborn street. This was announced by the Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, rector.

Brand New Specials!

RADIO!

Start the New Year right! Choose *your Radio* now at Cable's while prices are down. Special low terms tomorrow. Select from—

C. A. EARL	8-Tube	$69.00
R. C. A. RADIOLA—33	6-Tube	$86.25
MAJESTIC—91	7-Tube	$137.50
R. C. A. RADIOLA—46	5-Tube Screen Grid	$148.50
ERLA—32	8-Tube Screen Grid	$172.00
VICTOR—32	10-Tube	$178.00
SPARTON—931	9-Tube	$179.50

Prices include tubes, installation and full guarantee. These prices are as low as these same units have ever been offered.

Terms as Low as $5 DOWN

or $2.00 a week, if desired.

CABLE Piano Company

Wabash and Jackson — Open Evenings

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Watch for Announcement Next Week

Dynamic New Erskine

—more power per pound than any other car under $1,000

—114-inch wheelbase

—new power-conserving acoustic muffler, pioneered by Studebaker

—and many other quality features new to the Erskine price field

$895 up at factory

BUILT BY STUDEBAKER

Builder of Champions

Sensational RADIO SALE

Monday Only

JUST 86 TO SELL

The Famous Screen Grid

Steinite

SUPER SCREEN-GRID RADIO

COMPLETE

Terms $2 Weekly

ONE DAY ONLY $98.50

Wurlitzer's greatest radio sale—just one day. Here is your opportunity to buy the famous Steinite screen grid set for $98.50 complete, delivered in your home. Remember this is for Monday only.

All sales made Monday will be delivered Tuesday for New Year's day. Store open until 10 P. M.

WURLITZER

329 So. Wabash Ave.

New Year Revolutions

Why not start a revolution in your home this new year? Why not revolutionize many of your household goods to bring them up to date, to make housework easier, entertaining more delightful? Here are a few good reasons for a bloodless revolution.

Mirror Plaques on Tables
Tables sparkle as brightly as smart conversation when mirror plaques down the center are part of the table decorations. New, of course, but already at Wieboldt's. $10

Modern Pieces Blend
No home can be accused of having a closed mind if in each room there's a bit of pottery or glass. At Wieboldt's there's a modern piece to blend with any period. $3.50

Cir-O-Lar Cards Are Smart
Give the conventional evening of bridge a fillup of excitement by supplying decks of the new circular playing cards, imported from England. Each deck, $2

An Automatic Toaster
The toast has burned for the last time when an Edicraft timed-toaster comes into the home. The sentiment one attaches to an old toaster should be nothing compared to the saving of one's temper. $15

A One-Piece Foundation
Several months of experimenting with the new silhouette is convincing that one can't look like 1930 with 1928 ideas of lingerie under a molded gown. $5

A Kitchen Cloth
The kitchen table sacrifices none of its utility if it sports one of the new colored hemstitched oilcloth covers—non-crackable, waterproof, and washable. 54 by 72 ins. $1.19

Rayon Is Smart
Why sacrifice dignity, not to mention health, chattering in every cold draft and wintry blast, when rayons are cut so smartly and trimly these days? The two pieces. $2.35

An Electric Clock
Having the correct time is the rule instead of the exception when you have an electric clock. Just plug it into the electric light socket—no winding required. $9.75

Pajamas for Housework
Madame can fly about the most housewifely chores, and like it, if she dons one of the new tub-fast cotton kitchenette suits that look like the Lido's smartest pajamas. 3-Piece Set. $3.90

An Oval Platter
The flaw in the enjoyment of entertaining—lack of the necessary silver pieces—is being literally tossed out by hostesses who've discovered the new silver plated platters. $4.95

WIEBOLDT'S

On Ogden Ave. Near Madison Canal 1000 — On Milwaukee Ave. Near Ashland Armitage 1000 — On Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Wellington 1000 — Evenings 672-824 North St. University 5000

All Items Herein Advertised Are Not Carried in Our Evanston Store, But There Are Wide Varieties of Similar Merchandise.

FORMER TRIFLES SOLVING CRIMES, GODDARD SHOWS

Tells Prosecutors Science Can Help Them.

Obscure trifles have become important clews and seeming absurdities irrefutable evidence since science has started detecting crime, Col. Calvin Hooker Goddard, head of the new school of crime detection at Northwestern university, declared yesterday. He spoke before a joint meeting of the Illinois State's Attorney's association and the Chicago Bar association, in the quarters of the latter at 160 North La Salle street.

A man may commit a crime and lie about what he had for dinner and that may have a bearing on an investigation. Now a first class laboratory on crime can determine what the suspect had for dinner and whether he had dinner when and where he said he did, Col. Goddard explained.

Dust Furnishes Clews.

Microbes in dust, the dust itself scraped from the finger nails, automobile tires, typewriters, rubber heels, and many other objects may be converted into important clews. Ultra violet rays will disclose forgeries of money and documents. There are more than a hundred main avenues through which science may walk to clear up a murder or some other mysterious crime, the speaker declared.

"Such a crime as a stomach analysis would not offhand seem important," said Col. Goddard. "Yet a man may commit a crime and in a general denial of facts may tell a lie about his dinner. If we can tell him he did not have that dinner and tell him exactly what he had and perhaps that he did not have it at the place he says he did, it is the first step towards breaking him down."

Science Convicts Suspect.

He told of an Australian case. A murderer killed a woman by putting a finger down her throat and pressing on the larnyx. He was captured soon after the crime but there was no evidence against him. Science found some of the throat particles under his fingernail and he was convicted.

Col. Goddard explained the science of ballistics, which has only recently come into vogue. The colonel illustrated his points with slides showing how it may be microscopically determined that given bullets were discharged from a certain weapon and no other.

Clew Massacre Bullet Case.

He told how last March he was given 70 bullets taken from the bodies of the seven gangsters in the St. Valentine's day massacre on North Clark street. He also received a number of the shells picked from the floor. The speaker then related the method of determining that two machine guns found in the home of Fred R. Burke near St. Joseph, Mich., almost nine months later, were the guns from which the bullets were fired.

John D. Black, president of the Illinois Bar association and member of the judicial advisory council created by the last legislature, spoke at the request of State's Attorney William D. Knight of Rockford, chairman of the meeting. Mr. Black described the work of the council towards reforms in criminal and civil law and procedure for Illinois and told of the recent study of Canadian administration.

Judges Have Greater Powers.

"Swifter justice in Canada in my opinion is due to the fact that a Canadian judge has far greater powers than we give a judge in Illinois," Mr. Black said. "In Canada a judge may comment to the jury on the credibility of witnesses and even on the guilt or innocence of the accused.

"It is very doubtful, however, if such power should be given a judge here, especially in view of the fact they are elected here by popular vote instead of being appointed for life as a result of their good character and conduct and standing at the bar."

Mr. Black said he believed the judges in their visit to Toronto and Montreal found nothing that would be 100 per cent applicable to conditions in Illinois.

COMPULSORY DRY PROPAGANDA HIT BY SCHOOL HEAD

Cleveland, O., Dec. 28.—[U. P.]—The Cleveland school board may rebel against the program prepared by W. C. T. U. workers making compulsory two hour temperance drill of all Ohio school children.

R. G. Jones, superintendent of schools, charged today that the Ohio law governing temperance day observance in the schools is unconstitutional. He said he intended to put the matter up to the board at its first 1930 meeting.

Jones' charge was made when he received the long program designed to impress dry theories on school children from the state director of education. The W. C. T. U. is credited in the heading with "suggesting" the program.

Songs, testimonials, recitations and tableaux pointing out the evils of whisky, wine and beer, are included in the program.

Washington and Lee Head to Retire After 49 Years

Lexington, Va., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Dr. Henry Louis Smith, 70, president of Washington and Lee university here, will retire Dec. 31, after serving 49 years as college teacher and university head, it was announced today.

In Memory of
Morris Joseph
Laid to Rest at
Jerusalem,
Palestine,
Dec. 29th, 1927
Joseph Bros.
Lumber Co.

Frances Alda Retires from Opera

Frances Alda, leading soprano for Metropolitan opera for twenty-two years, who retired yesterday to accept radio contract, shown with one of her pet dogs.

SEEKS TO LINK BURKE WITH 3 DETROIT KILLINGS

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—William Cavers, ballistic expert of the Detroit police department, today was testing bullets fired from the two machine guns found in the home of Fred Burke, slayer and bank robber, in an effort to link him with the killing of three Detroit gangsters in March 1927. The three men were shot down as they entered a Detroit apartment house in response to a telephone call. They were members of the Fish Bloomfield gang.

Bullets taken from the bodies of the slain gangsters, Frank Wright, Joseph Bloom and Ruben Cohen, were brought here by Cavers. Two shots from each of Burke's guns were fired into a bundle of waste in the Berrien county jail and the bullets from the Detroit gangsters' bodies were placed with them under a microscope. Cavers, however, refused to reveal his findings.

Burke has been sought in many parts of the country since the slaying of Policeman Charles Skelly of St. Joseph. The murder led to the discovery of the guns and $318,000 in stolen securities in his home. Viola Brenneman of Kankakee, who had been posing as Burke's wife, is still in custody here. Prosecutor W. W. Cunningham today received word that Attorney J. T. Burns of Kankakee is on his way here in an effort to obtain her release.

BROTHERS HELD AS ROBBERS.

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Clarence Gumion, 23, and his brother, Frank, 25, are held in jail here, following their identification as bandits who held up and robbed eight motorists here Dec. 16.

Given Ovation

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—While a huge audience out front thundered prolonged applause and mingled its "good-bys" with admiring "bravos," Frances Alda today bade farewell to her associates of the Metropolitan Opera company.

She has retired to accept a radio contract after 22 years as one of the Metropolitan's leading sopranos. This afternoon she gave her last performance, in the "Manon Lescaut" of Puccini.

The Metropolitan was packed for her farewell, from the orchestra to its lofty ceiling, and several times the audience broke in on the performance with its applause.

After the final curtain, while the audience still lingered out front, Mme. Alda came to the footlights, and there Antonio Scotti, who has been a leading baritone at the Metropolitan for thirty years, presented her with a scroll and a wreath on behalf of the management and her colleagues.

Mme. Alda turned to the audience. After a moment's silence, she said:

"In all my years here I have always tried to give you the best that God gave me. And in my new field I will do the same."

Wife Charges Husband Left Her After 47 Years

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. Katherine Goehl is suing Thomas Goehl for divorce here. She charges that Goehl deserted her after 47 years of married life. They were married Sept. 1, 1882.

Chicago's Gayest and Most Colorful Celebrations
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Frolic and Carnival
—at each ballroom
TRIANON
62ND ST. AND COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE
ARAGON
LAWRENCE AVENUE NEAR BROADWAY
10 Marvelous Acts of Big-Time VAUDEVILLE and a great program of dancing
Buy Tickets NOW!
Supreme Entertainment in an Atmosphere of Superb Beauty. Fun and Happiness for All.
At the Trianon:
Eddie Neibaur, Earl Hoffman
And Their Orchestras
At the Aragon:
Wayne King, Herbie Kay
And Their Orchestras
ALSO GALA PROGRAM OF DANCING ON NEW YEAR'S DAY
4:30 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.
Doors Open at 4 P. M.
DANCING TODAY
3 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.

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SUIT SALE
Offering thousands of Stein-Bloch, Charter House and Other Fine Suits . . . at Drastic Cuts
$50 and $60 Suits—Now
$39.50
$65, $75, $85 Suits—Now
$49.50
Thousands of fine Suits, all in this season's styles—every one taken from our own hand-picked selections. What were outstanding values at their former prices—become simply overwhelming at such decisive reductions. It is our belief that such an opportunity has not been equaled in recent years for the purchase of the world's finest Clothing—in such varied selections—at such attractive prices.
High Lights of this Remarkable Sale
No Manufacturers' Left-Overs
All this season's smartest styles
Incomparable Values
Charge Purchases will be Placed on January bill, Payable in February
Sale in Progress in All of Our 5 Stores
And This Great Sale of
OVERCOATS
Presents the Smartest Styles and Colors of the Season . . . $50, $60 and $65 Coats—Now
$39.50
Here are Coats conforming in every respect to the rigid standards of our finer qualities. Coats tailored in our own controlled Stein-Bloch and Charter House manufacturing plants as well as from other leading and respected makers. Dress Coats, big Ulsters, street Ulsters, Blue Coats, dark Oxfords, fine imported fancy weaves, Coats to meet the taste of any man accustomed to wearing $50, $60 and $65 Clothes.
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GARY

OPINIONS DIFFER ON NAVY PARLEY NOTE TO FRANCE

Some See Obstacle to Any London Accord.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Opinion was divided in Washington today on the question of whether publication of the French position on naval reduction had disclosed obstacles which would frustrate all attempts to effect a five power agreement in London when the powers meet in January.

Administration officials, while less optimistic following the French disclosure that that government still insists that any agreement effected at London must be preliminary to a league of nations arms agreement, still were hopeful that a way would be found to iron out this difficulty and pave the way for a treaty all five countries could sign.

Says France Must Change.

Congressional opinion, as expressed today, was not so optimistic. Chairman Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.] of the house naval affairs committee issued a statement in which he asserted that France would have to change her position or a five power agreement would be impossible. He expressed the view that insistence by France on the approval of the league of nations for any agreement entered into at London should be followed by the effecting of a three power agreement signed by the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

"The French proposal to make the London agreement subservient to the league of nations will receive little or no consideration in the United States and if France is to be taken literally to the effect that any agreement on naval armament entered into between the five world powers should be subservient to and subsequently approved by the league of nations, we might as well throw into the discard any idea of an agreement with France," Mr. Britten said.

"If the London agreement contains the slightest indication toward subservience or adherence to the league, directly or indirectly, it will be impossible of approval by the United States senate. No one knows this better than the statesmen of France. "If a five power agreement is impossible I am in favor of taking a three power agreement."

President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson are convinced that any agreement reached at London must be an independent one and will oppose any move to make it preliminary to a later league agreement. This government, however, would not oppose early action by the league of nations' preparatory arms commission and it is possible an arrangement may be worked out which would allow France to hold up ratification until action had been taken by the league.

Work for Accord.

For the present Washington officials will make every effort to iron out the difficulties threatening the London five power conference through diplomatic channels, rather than through the medium of the press.

Officials refused to discuss reports from Tokio that Japan was disgruntled over the failure of Great Britain and the United States to agree to a 10-10-7 ratio in auxiliary craft for the Japanese.

During the three weeks that remain before the conference formally begins United States diplomats abroad will bend every effort to smooth over existing difficulties. Walter R. Edge, the American ambassador at Paris, has already been engaged in conversations with the French government on the subjects dealt with in the note just made public by France. John Garrett, the American ambassador at Italy, is in constant touch with the Italian government, while William R. Castle, the new ambassador to Japan, is already on the way to Tokio.

Children of Club Members Frolic at Christmas Party

Paul C. Loeber acting as Santa Claus yesterday at party held in Medinah Athletic club for children of members. More than 700 youngsters were present to receive gifts and watch entertainment. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

U. S. FACES NEW FRANCO-BRITISH NAVY AGREEMENT

Paris Wins MacDonald to League Idea.

(Continued from first page.)

be regulated by the league of nations, it is understood that the French premier indicated today that the Paris government is ready to make any agreement reached at London definitive, since the accords of the five principal naval powers must be acceptable to the other states participating in the Geneva discussions whose sea powers are considerably smaller.

M. Tardieu also indicated that France is standing pat on its submarine policy and will not abandon the right to have submersibles.

Big Arms Budget Passes.

On the eve of the five power conference, France today adopted budgetary charges exceeding $180,000,000 for military and naval construction.

The chamber of deputies voted solidly for $132,000,000 to forge a steel ring of fortifications along the eastern frontier and to protect mobilization centers against hostile airplane attack. Then the chamber voted authorization for the ministry of marine to build fourteen new warships aggregating 42,000 tons and costing $50,680,000.

The new naval units comprise another 10,000 ton cruiser, costing $8,840,000; six super-destroyers costing $18,720,000; six powerful submarines costing $11,680,000, and a submersible mine layer costing $1,120,000.

Adoptions of this new series of warships places France well above Italy in naval construction, and execution of the work forbids France from accepting the ratio allocated at Washington for capital ships to these other categories.

Will Fortify Eastern Border.

When the fortification of frontiers came up for debate, Deputy Ernest Flandin objected because the plan does not provide for fortifying the northern frontier but concentrated everything on the eastern frontier.

The minister of war explained that $116,000,000 is for earthworks and $16,000,000 for anti-aircraft defenses, and that the construction will require five years.

MacDonald's Son on Way to See Chicago Architecture

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Alister MacDonald, eldest son of the prime minister, sailed for his first visit to the United States today aboard the steamship Andania. He will spend two months on his American tour, and will visit New York, Chicago, Washington, Boston and Detroit. Mr. MacDonald is an architect and his visit is for the purpose of studying American methods of construction.

Guards Quell Mutiny of 126 Convicts on Jail Ship

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The colonial office reported today that serious mutiny among the 126 convicts on the Portuguese prison ship Guinea bound for the African penitentiary at Loanda, Angola, had been quelled by the guards and crew only after desperate hand-to-hand fighting. The convicts made two breaks for freedom, one five miles from shore, the other as the Guinea was going into port.

WHOPPER TALES ABOUT WEATHER TRACED TO LAIR

Oldest Inhabitants Are Cheered Up.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 28.—(AP)—An unexpected source for the well known exaggerated weather story has been discovered by Eric C. Miller, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau, Madison, Wis. He reported it today to the weather section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

When the oldest inhabitant tells of the worst storm way back when and is matched by a taller tale, liar's license is not necessarily the explanation. Both narrators may be exhibiting one of the great peculiarities of observation which Mr. Miller found in studying years of statistical weather record of this and other countries.

Lunch Hour a Factor.

He said these records showed remarkable inconsistencies in rainfall statistics kept by hundreds of trained and volunteer observers. Records kept in the same places disagreed. He was somewhat startled to find that such things as the lunch hour, the period when men start the rush of the day's work and later hours when their minds are more at leisure, all appeared in some of the weather statistics. They appeared in fairly uniform differences of exactness in recording which depended on lunch hours and numerous other personal preoccupations.

The explanation is that the weather goes on all the time, but man's watching is intermittent. He may fail to catch the high point the other fellow saw. Some are more careful than others in reading these split fractions of an inch in precipitation or the split degrees of temperature.

Total Variations Great.

Although these differences are slight, Mr. Miller found their totals considerable and of public concern. He told of a lawsuit on overflow hinging on readings by two honest observers whose cumulative figures disagreed. He said these fractional differences sometimes are important in damage cases involving slipperiness of streets and visibility.

Man made air different from nature's brand was described in the chemical section by Dr. J. Willard Hershey of McPherson college, McPherson, Kas. He made the new airs by changing the normal mixtures of oxygen, nitrogen, argon, helium, neon, krypton, and carbon dioxide. Oxygen and nitrogen compose all except about 1 per cent of the atmosphere, but Dr. Hershey said his laboratory animals would live only seventeen days if their air was completely deprived of the gases forming the 1 per cent. He found some combinations which seemed to support life in mice better than ordinary air, and suggested study of relief of disease by specially prepared atmospheres.

Tells of Racial Change.

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, explained why dark skinned Hindus have changed from a once fairer race of men. The great causes of racial change, he said, are isolations, in-breeding, mixture of races by intermarriage, environment, and a comparatively new scientific principle called mutation, whereby the life cells themselves tend to be altered slightly.

The high emotional state of the average young person today tends to handicap him in getting a technical job, said P. W. Frisk of the American Enka corporation.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to avoidable operation of the use of antiquated trusses, as one set where the hernia is and not where the opening is. The opening is enlarged (that's about the same matter the size of a rupture) and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil.

The Spermatic Shield-Cowdrey (in connection with the Rodgers-Cowdrey Treatment No. 747247 and other patented ing)—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture, promptly, but contracts the opening in 10 days or the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or other treatment and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are accepted at one time as against further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases of abdominal rupture (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and is Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions.

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily. Central 4732.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

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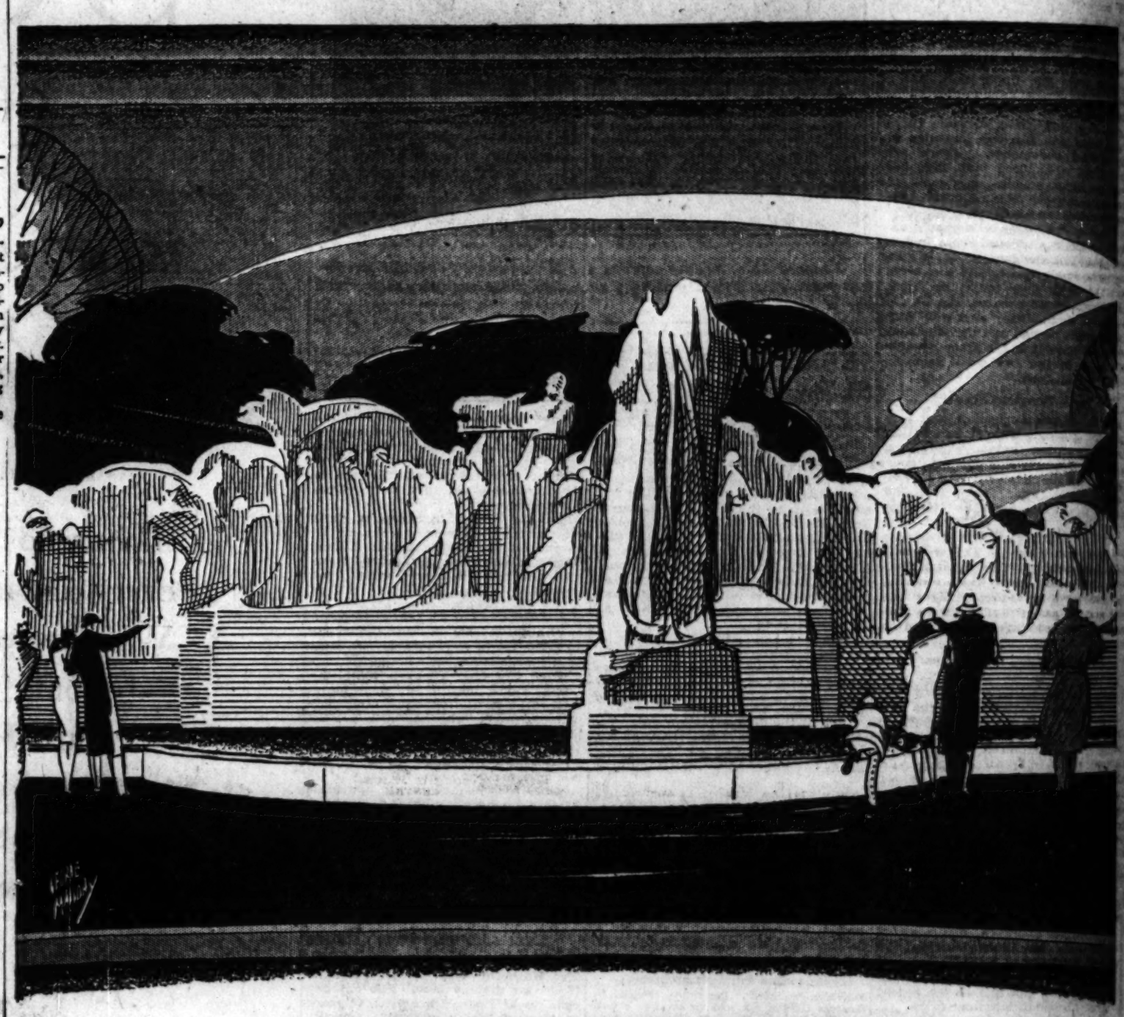
Advertise in The Tribune

THE WORLD'S LARGEST COOPERATIVE CAB COMPANY



TIME! What tragedies, comedies, sorrow and joy are defined by those four letters. As Lorado Taft has so well portrayed in his sweeping sculptural gesture sketched above. The warrior, the nun, the child, the man—all of life's motley are here recorded for Chicago's passing millions. Mayhap you have seen this famous statuary from the window of a Midway travelling Checker. In that case, you enjoyed the sight all the more, for you were riding in a clean, luxurious, leg-roomy and private car—one of the more than two thousand handsome sedans comprising our modern fleet. All manned by stockholder-drivers who have a thoroughly personal interest in serving you—an interest no paid employee could be expected to match. He—and his company—join heartily in wishing you a most prosperous New Year, a happy one every day.

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY

MONroe 3700

"FOR A COURTEOUS RIDE WITH A COMPETENT GUIDE"

Loftis Bros. & Co.

Diamonds -:- Watches -:- Silverware

Special Bargains for You

"Co-Ed"

One fiery blue white Diamond in center, two smaller blue white sparkling Diamonds on either side of the square prong top. Solid 18-K white gold ring, pierced and engraved..... $65

$1.75 a Week

Our shelves must be cleared of various broken lines and miscellaneous items left after our heavy Christmas sales. Accordingly prices have been drastically reduced on great numbers of items of merchandise. Come in and see for yourself the savings you can make. Convenient credit terms.

To reduce inventory, we have marked down all our beaded bags, leather purses, costume jewelry, bric-a-brac and giftwares.

Diamond Wrist Watch

A very appealing design in solid 18-k white gold set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Special..... $41.85

$1.00 a Week

On perfumes, silver pitchers, silver vegetable dishes, bread trays, compotes, pearls and all cut glass items, there is a discount of 33⅓% off.

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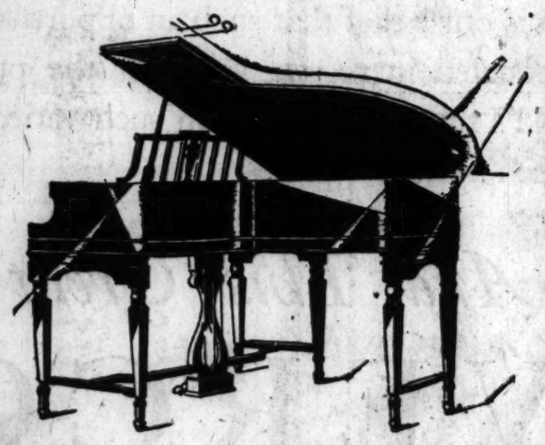
OPEN EVERY NIGHT DURING HOLIDAY WEEK

What better way to invest your Christmas bonus?



than in a charming

Chickering Baby Grand

Let your Christmas check bring home an exquisite Chickering Baby Grand, or Ampico Baby Grand, built by Chickering, for 106 years honored as America's oldest piano, selected by Liszt, by Jenny Lind and by an austere group of the world's leading musicians.

You can choose your instrument from among many enchanting Chickering period designs. To-day, Chickering's gorgeous tone is encased in a slender grace and beauty of design that has been acclaimed by America's leading interior decorators. Chickering Baby Grands range in cost from $1095.

$109.50

SECURES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—THE BALANCE OVER A PERIOD OF YEARS—YOUR OLD PIANO ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT.

CHICKERING & SONS

AMPICO HALL

234 So. Wabash Avenue

Open Evenings Till Nine

Telephone Wabash 1840

PLAN TO ENLARGE AIR FIELD AGAIN AT A STANDSTILL

City and Schools Idle Despite Aviation's Plea.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

The protracted negotiations over the expansion of the Municipal airport apparently have again come to an impasse. The history of these parleys dates back two years, but the project is no farther advanced today than it was when the air line operators first made an appeal for more room.

Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, who instituted the latest negotiations by proposing that the school board lease to the city available ground adjacent to the present field, is in Florida. And Theophilus Schmid, chairman of the schools building and grounds committee, remarked yesterday that he won't act on the matter until Wolfe returns.

Simpson Urges Exchange.

Further complicating the negotiations is a communication from James Simpson, head of the Chicago plan commission, to President Caldwell, of the school board. Mr. Simpson reviews and recommends the proposal that the school land in question be exchanged for playground property owned by the city at Clarendon beach.

President Caldwell yesterday refused to comment on the proposal, saying that he has not received Mr. Simpson's letter. But the school president in previous statements has voiced disapproval of several aspects of the exchange. He has objected to it on the grounds that the Clarendon tract was not large enough for the building of an educational center, as urged by Ald. John A. Massen [48th] and favored in theory by Supt. Bogan.

Mr. Simpson in his letter to the board says that the Clarendon property is worth more by $1,000,000 than the section of land including and adjoining the Municipal air field at Cicero avenue and 63d street. But in view of the urgency of airport relief he recommends the exchange, pointing out that it would be a good business bargain for the schools.

Two Plans Before Board.

The board has before it this proposal and another made by Commissioner Wolfe calling for a long term lease on 800 acres at 63d and Cicero. Caldwell and a majority of the trustees have expressed favor with this latter proposal but have taken no action upon it for a month. Ald. Massen opposes the plan because it leaves out Clarendon beach and the school center. At a recent meeting of line operators and aviation leaders appointed the long term lease plan, expressing the belief that it would be the shortest route to an airport large enough to be a credit to the city and to insure safety for those who use it. They point out that a lease would prevent later exchange of the property.

And there the matter stands—has stood for many months.

PRIZE WINNER AT ART EXHIBIT

"Mother and Child," by Roy Collins, which was awarded first prize of $1,000 in members' show at Chicago galleries.

List of Awards

Prize awards have just been announced for the current members' show at the Chicago galleries, 220 North Michigan avenue, where paintings and sculpture have been on view this month. The jury of awards was composed of Curtis B. Camp, Thomas Tallmadge, lay members, and John A. Spelman, Karl A. Buehr and Helga H. Dean, artist members.

"Mother and Child" by Roy Collins was given the first prize of $1,000. Carl R. Krafft won the second prize of $750 with his Christmas painting, "Holiday Party." O. E. Berninghaus was awarded the first of the $500 prizes for "Taos Indians on Mesa." The second $500 prize went to "A Song of Winter" by Frank V. Dudley.

Prizes were also awarded to Francis Chapin, Oskar Gross, John T. Nolf, Anna Lee Stacey, Carl C. Preussl, Jessie Arms Botke, Gerald A. Frank, Lucie Hartrath, Gerald Cassidy, Anna Lynch, Orrin A. White, Karl Ouren, Laura Van Pappelandam, Edgar Cameron, J. Jeffery Grant, Paul Trebilcock, Frank C. Peyraud and Alexander M. Valerio.

In sculpture the Mrs. E. Mansfield Jones prize of $200 went to Emory P. Seidel and the Chicago galleries prizes of $100 each were awarded to Mrs. Alice Littig Siems and John David Brcin.

Co-ed Says She's Engaged to Richard Dix of Films

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Maxine Glass, 21 year old University of Southern California co-ed and resident of this city, displayed a diamond ring on her engagement finger today which she said was given her by Richard Dix, film player. Friends of Miss Glass said the couple will be married within three months.

Half Soles

For Monday!

Genuine Oak Leather Soles, sewed or nailed to any size shoe—attached While-U-Wait, in individual booths, or delivered.

67c

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER

BOSTON STORE

EAST MADISON AND DEARBORN

BOULDER POWER QUESTIONS RULED ON BY MITCHELL

3 Legal Points Delaying Contracts Decided.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Three difficult legal points which had been delaying contracts for sale of Boulder dam power were settled by Attorney General Mitchell today, and Secretary Wilbur now only awaits the outcome of the conference of lower basin states, tentatively called for Jan. 6, to make a final allocation.

Canal Advances Ruled Upon.

The points decided by the attorney general were:

First, that advances for construction of the all-American canal to supply Imperial valley, California, supplanting the present canal which runs through Mexican territory, should not be interest bearing.

Second, that the $25,000,000 allocated to flood control must be amortized, but not necessarily within fifty years.

Third, that interest on the unpaid principal of the $25,000,000 should be paid out of power revenues, but that interest, like the principal, may be deferred, and power rates need not be set high enough to keep interest payments on the flood control item current.

States' Contention Hit.

The section of Mr. Mitchell's ruling which attracted the most attention here was the one which set forth that the secretary of the interior is not required to make provisions to insure any payments of revenues whatever to Arizona and Nevada during the fifty years amortization period. This was in direct opposition to the contentions of Nevada, Arizona and the four upper basin states, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah.

Had advances for construction of the all-American canal been allowed to bear interest, that $40,000,000 project, by carrying interest over the fifty year period, would have necessitated an increase in the power rate—which must be set high enough to cover all construction costs.

The tentative sale price of 1.53 mills per kilowatt hour set by Secretary Wilbur on Boulder dam power provides for a return of about $300,000 per year each to Arizona and Nevada and also includes payment of interest on the flood control item.

Takes Poison as Police Sift Deaths of 2 Wives

Rushville, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—George Kolb, 56, under investigation regarding the deaths of his second and third wives, slipped away from his helpers and took strychnine yesterday. He is in serious condition. "I'd rather be dead than accused," he told police.

"A Large Store of the Home"

REVELL'S

at WABASH and LAKE

FOUR of the HUNDREDS of BARGAINS

Offered During the

INVENTORY SALE!

Occasional Tables

Reduced to

12.75

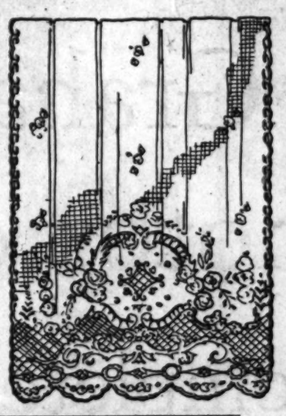
One of a group of fine tables specially reduced! Finished in rich, beautiful and neatly designed to harmonize with all interiors. A $28 value!

IMPORTED SWISS PANELS

12.50 Values, Reduced to

4.95

Exquisitely beautiful lace panels in clever designs for living or dining rooms. 40 in., 45 in. and 54 in. panels; choice of the group at $4.95.



FLOOR SAMPLES, ODDS and ENDS at SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS!

SMOKERS

Reduced from $8 to

3.75

These smokers will go fast at this marvelous price! Finished in walnut with compartment for supplies and smoking accessories on top. Has convenient handle for carrying.

45 PERSIAN RUGS

Drastically Reduced for Clearance

Hamadan, Mosul and Kurd rugs all in their natural colorings . . . ideal for hard wear . . . the colorings will mellow into soft tones with age. Sizes range from 3 ft. 4 in. to 3 ft. 8 in. wide and 5 to 6 ft. in length. Values up to $45, now priced from $27.50 to as low as

19.75

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED! MAKE SELECTIONS EARLY!

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

January Clearance Sale

Drastic reductions have been made on high-grade winter merchandise in all departments downstairs at Stevens

Coats Reduced

$10 $15 $20

500 Other Coats Reduced to
$27 $37 $47 $57

Silk Dresses Reduced

Formerly Priced up to $25 — **$10** — Not All Sizes in Each Style

Plain and printed crepes, flowered chiffons and all-silk back transparent velvet dresses are included. The velvets come in misses' sizes only.

Leather Bags

Reduced to

$3.95

Formerly $5 and $7.50

Many styles and colors in fine leather bags.

One and Two-Piece Jersey Dresses

Reduced to

$3.95

Attractive styles and colors—in all sizes.

Women's and Misses' Rain Coats

Reduced to

$1.00

Were $3.95

Cut to trench models of gabardine—14 to 44.

Corselettes, Corsets and Brassieres

Greatly Reduced

Slightly soiled pieces and broken lots—to clear.

Underwear

Greatly Reduced

75c to $3.95

Slightly soiled garments and broken lots—to clear.

Fur Coats

Reduced to

$85

Were up to $115

Coats in various furs, radically reduced. All other coats reduced.

Maids' and Nurses' Uniforms

Reduced to

$1

Were $3.95 and $5

Regulation chambray, nurses' cloth and poplin uniforms—to clear.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

Charge CLOTHING Purchases Upon Request Will Be Posted on January Bills, Payable February 1st

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

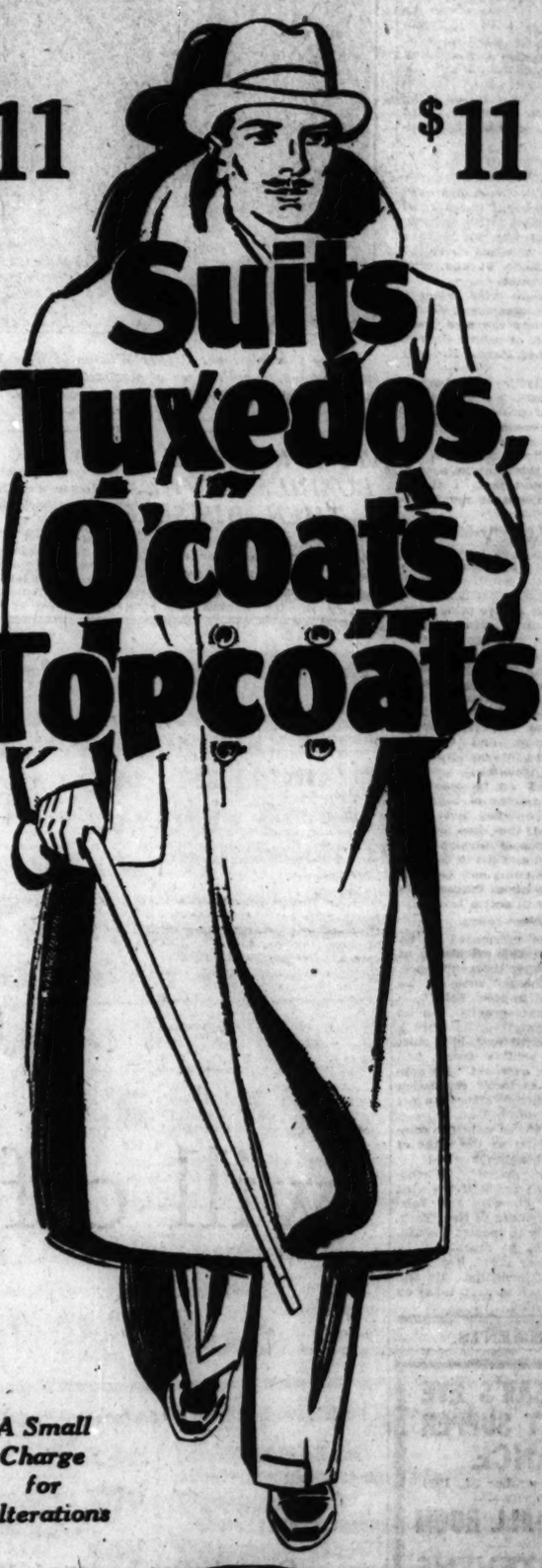
FASHION AT A PRICE

Men! Chicago's Outstanding

Clothing Value

Be Here Monday at 9 A. M.!

$11 $11



Suits Tuxedos, O'coats Topcoats

A Small Charge for Alterations

$11

SUITS, $11

Single or double breasted suits, many with 2 PAIRS OF PANTS! Wanted shades and fabrics. In Regulars, Stouts, Longs, Shorts. Sizes 34 to 46.

TOP COATS, $11

Get that new spring model NOW. A wonderful selection here in smart tweeds, and fancy heather mixtures. Single models in patterns as well as plain colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

OVERCOATS, $11

Big warm ulsters, dressy Chesterfields or smart raglan models. Burly coats that are the finest for winter. In plaid backs or solid colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

TUXEDOS, $11

All with genuine Skinner's Satin facing. The newest styles with wide trousers and braid trimming. Just 189 in the lot, so be here early for they won't last out the day. Sizes 34 to 44.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

WHALEN VIEWS CHICAGO—IT'S A WONDERFUL CITY

Praises Burst from Him at Every Sight.

Superlatives burst from the lips of Grover Whalen, New York police commissioner, in a steady succession yesterday as he was shown some of the outstanding architectural and park features of Chicago.

"Astounding!" exclaimed the commissioner as he drove rapidly southward along the outer drive in the morning and was shown the skyline by Police Commissioner Russell.

"Marvelous!" he breathed as he was ushered into the Union Stockyards and saw the slaughtering pens. His well shod feet picked their way carefully through the mud and his personal guard, John Lind, who apparently acted also as a valet for the dapper police chief, strove to guard his superior as trucks drove by, spattering the mire.

He Admires Sausage Arts.

"Extraordinary!" declared Commissioner Whalen as he was shown huge quantities of pork being transformed into luscious breakfast sausages. Only a hypercritical observer would have said that his nose wrinkled above the curly black mustache at the combined aroma of the yards.

"Delicious!" he asserted when a thick, juicy sirloin steak was served him at a luncheon in the new stockyards dining room, at which Charles H., Gustavus F., and Harold H. Swift were his hosts.

"Wonderful city!" the commissioner told an invisible audience when he was invited to speak into the microphone at the packing company's radio plant. "I regard this as an unusual opportunity to join with the Chicago police department in a combined assault upon crime. I pledge the Chicago commissioner my heartiest cooperation."

Views South Park System.

"Stupendous!" he commented as he was driven back through Jackson park and shown the south side park and boulevard system. "It is for just this inspection that I have come here. New York has much to learn in traffic problems and I am in hopes that Chicago can advise us."

To the city hall journeyed the commissioner and his entourage of police officials, newspaper reporters and photographers. Coroner Bundesen, Maj. Goddard, ballistics expert; Deputy Commissioner Stege, and Commissioner Whalen went into conference.

"Miraculous!" exclaimed the New York commissioner as he was told the details of the science of ballistics, which identifies bullets shot from weapons. "I see the time coming when no New York criminal will be safe in committing a crime in Chicago and vice versa with this new development aiding us and both departments cooperating."

Visits Tribune Tower.

"Beautiful!" he murmured as he was driven to the Tribune Tower at his request, following the conference. "A business cathedral such as we have not yet seen in New York!"

He posed for photographs. As on Friday, when he arrived, he wore a dark, double breasted suit, blue shirt and dark tie, a shallow derby, and close fitting black overcoat. He supported well the sartorial reputation which Mayor James Walker has set up for New York officialdom.

Up high in the tower went the commissioner to exclaim at the sight of the city laid out beneath him.

And "Utter nonsense!" he concluded when asked again if his visit had anything to do with the Yale-Marlow murder mystery of New York. His visit was solely to inspect the Chicago traffic system, he repeated.

The commissioner spent last night in renewing old friendships. He will depart for New York at noon today on the Broadway Limited.

Commissioner Whalen Visits Tribune

Police Commissioner Grover Whalen of New York (left) and William E. Walsh, commissioner of standards and appeals, as they appeared in the pressroom of The Tribune plant yesterday.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VITALE ASSERTS DETECTIVE'S GUN FOUND IN STREET

Judge Helps Solve 'Fake' Holdup Mystery.

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—One mysterious phase of the holdup of a testimonial dinner to Magistrate Albert H. Vitale on Dec. 8 in the Bronx Roman Gardens restaurant was cleared up by the magistrate himself today. He explained why he did not return the service revolver of Detective Arthur C. Johnson, who was among the forty guests, to him until two hours after the raid.

Magistrate Vitale's explanation was made through District Attorney J. E. McGeehan of the Bronx who said that the magistrate would be among witnesses to be heard on Monday by the grand jury. An indictment of Joseph Bravate as one of the robbers will be sought then, McGeehan added.

Doctor Is Involved.

"I have had a conference with Judge Vitale this morning," the district attorney revealed in a formal statement, "in which he went over in detail the entire story of the holdup. He has informed me that Dr. Feraca gave him Johnson's gun about an hour after the holdup, and that Dr. Feraca informed him that he found it alongside of his car parked outside the Roman Gardens.

"Both Judge Vitale and Dr. Feraca have volunteered to go before the grand jury on Monday. I will personally present the evidence at that session of the grand jury and four more witnesses will be called."

The physician referred to by the district attorney is Dr. Joseph S. Feraca of the Bronx. He said today that he was invited to the dinner given for the magistrate the night it was held. He went to the dinner with his brother, Dr. James Feraca, who is a member of the Tepecano Democratic club.

Gun Found Beside Auto.

After the holdup the Feraca brothers went to their car. It was about 2 a. m. They found the revolver lying on the sidewalk near the running board of the car. Dr. Joseph Feraca went back to the clubhouse, he said today, and gave it to Judge Vitale.

Detective Johnson, who was demoted and put on trial by Police Commissioner Whalen for failure to resist the robbery and identify seven of the guests who had police records, testified at his trial at headquarters on Thursday. He said then that the magistrate gave him the revolver two hours after the holdup without disclosing how he [Vitale] had come into possession of it.

The trial of Johnson is scheduled to be resumed before Commissioner Whalen at headquarters Monday. Further details of the "murder contract" which Inspector J. J. Donovan disclosed on Thursday are expected.

Robbery Allegedly Faked.

The inspector swore that the robbery was a fake, planned by Ciro Terranova, artichoke merchant of Pelham Harbor, N. Y., to regain the contract.

According to the inspector's story, which he said had come to him from members of the secret service squad, Terranova agreed to pay a Chicago gunman $20,000 for the murders of Frankie Yale and Frank Marlow. Yale, a Brooklyn gang leader, and Marlow, a Broadway racketeer, were encroaching on Terranova's preserves, according to Donovan. He testified that Terranova paid $5,000 but refused to pay the remainder after the murders were committed.

The gunman threatened to take the "contract" to the police, and Terranova, assuring himself that the gangster would have the document in his possession, invited him to the dinner in honor of Magistrate Vitale. The contract then was seized by the seven holdup men, who also took jewelry and money to conceal the real purpose of their raid.

Terranova has not been molested by the police, and headquarters continued its silence on the case today.

BANQUET ROBBED

Magistrate Albert H. Vitale, who has thrown new light on robbery at banquet in New York.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]

ATTORNEY KILLS BUSINESS RIVAL, THEN HIMSELF

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28.—(AP)—O. Parker Baker, lawyer for the First Mortgage Bond Homestead association, fatally wounded John F. Steinmetz, secretary of the association, then killed himself in the association's building tonight.

Baker was arrested in 1928 charged with attempting to shoot Frederick M. Supplee, an insurance broker, in a quarrel over efforts to gain control of the association. After a jury disagreement the case was dropped.

Correspondence between Baker and Steinmetz indicated they had quarreled over control of the association.

CHINA CONCEALS RUSS PACT TEXT; FORBIDS PRINTING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.—A delayed telegram from THE TRIBUNE correspondent in Harbin, filed at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, stated that Chinese military authorities in Harbin had forbidden publication by the Harbin newspapers of the text of the Chinese-Russian protocol signed at Habarovsk, leading to the belief in Harbin that the Mukden and Nanking governments have not ratified it.

The only knowledge that Harbin received of the terms of the protocol was an alleged text circulated by a soviet official agency, which was published in the foreign papers at Tientsin.

The entire party of soviet Russian officials of the Chinese Eastern railway, as well as of the Harbin consulate, which left Harbin early on the morning of Dec. 27 for Mukden to confer with Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, is expected to remain there five days. The American Red Cross at Washington has remitted $3,000 for relief purposes among Chinese-Russian refugees at Harbin to United States Consul George C. Hanson there.

Store Closed First Time in 30 Years—It's Moved

Walter Krouskoup, who has conducted a drug store at 338 South Clark street for 30 years, moved his store yesterday but was unable to lock the door to protect the room for future tenants. The key, if there ever was one, had never been used as the store was open continuously. The place has been known as a gathering place for persons who await the sun before attempting sleep.

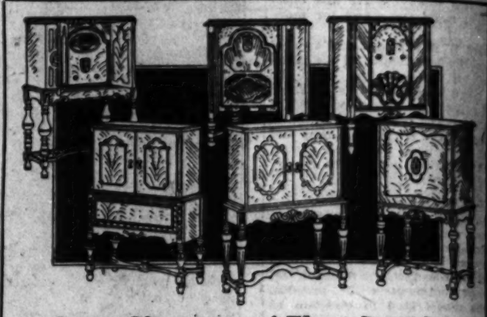
L. Fish Furniture Company . . . Established 1858

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Reductions of 25 to 50 Per Cent

FISH'S great annual bargain event! Every piece of furniture in our seven great stores and warehouse has been reduced for quick clearance! Sensational savings in every department! Thousands of dollars will be saved by wise furniture buyers at Fish's during this sale. Free delivery within 50 miles. Here are only a few of the many remarkable bargains!

Specially Reduced Terms of Payment



Great Clearance of Floor Samples

Nationally Known Radios

At Reductions of 35 to 60 Per Cent!

CLOSING out 168 floor samples . . . nationally known all-electric radios . . . each in a beautifully designed walnut veneer cabinet . . . complete with built-in speaker and full set of tubes . . . guaranteed in perfect condition and ready to plug into your light socket. Greatest radio values of all time! Come early for best selections! 30 days' trial on any radio selected. Here are a few of the many sensational bargains:

Was $116.00—Now, Complete..... $ 49.85
Was $109.75—Now, Complete..... 69.50
Was $129.50—Now, Complete..... 88.75
Was $150.00—Now, Complete..... 104.50
Was $168.75—Now, Complete..... 119.50

Terms as Low as $5.00 Down!

$1.49
One to a Customer!
BOOK trough end table in walnut finish. Regular $3.95 value! Spacious top and book shelf. 125 to clear. No phone or mail orders, please.

$1.97
One to a Customer!
SEWING or bedroom rocker in charming Windsor style. Worth $3.98! On sale while only 332 last. No phone or mail orders, please.

$6.94
Only $1.00 Cash!
ATTRACTIVELY styled humidor smoker with copper lined compartment! Finished in rich walnut. Lacquered tray set included. Usual $10.98 value! Hurry!

$7.98
Only $1.00 Cash!
REGULAR $11.98 living room chair, comfortably upholsterey for real rest. Only 163 left to sell for only $7.98! No phone orders, please.

$14.97
Only $1.00 Cash!
CHARMING occasional table with beautifully matched walnut veneer top! Sold regularly for $19.95, but priced at $14.97 while only 57 last!

$6.99
Only $1.00 Cash!
WHITE enameled kitchen cabinet base with 22x27-inch PORCELAIN TOP! Regular $12.50 value! Reduced almost half for quick clearance.

L. Fish Furniture Co. Est. 1858

Loop Store, 208-12 S. Wabash Ave.
(Just South of Adams)

1906-08 Wabash Ave.
1901-11 State St.
822-24 W. 63d St.
3036-38 Lincoln Ave.
654-56 W. North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.

Loop Store Open Monday Evening

GRAHAM PAIGE

The Grahams will offer motor car buyers complete protection of *shatter-proof* plate glass

On and after January 1, 1930, all cars built by the three Graham brothers will be advanced in price, but at the same time motor car buyers will be offered the complete protection of shatter-proof laminated plate glass, in windows and doors as well as windshields.

The motor car industry and the motor car buying public have long recognized the danger of glass that will shatter and splinter.

It is admitted that, in due time, all motor cars must offer the complete protection of shatter-proof safety glass.

Heretofore, the larger motoring public, by force of circumstances, has had to shut its eyes to the constant hazard and danger of broken and flying glass.

Before this, shatter-proof glass could only be had as extra equipment at almost prohibitive cost for the individual car; or in cars of the highest price ranges.

Now, the Grahams have solved the problem of cost, with the cooperation of their distributors and dealers.

The shatter-proof safety plate glass to be used in all cars built by the Grahams is proof against shattering under impact, and while it may be broken by shock or the force of a flying missile, it will not shoot dangerous sharp particles and pointed slivers through the interior of the car.

It joins the clear vision and the strength of high quality plate glass to the toughness of the non-brittle bonding sheet between the two plates of glass, and is one of the most perfect examples of permanent lamination which the glass industry has been able to evolve.

The Grahams and their distributors and dealers are happy to be able to offer to the public an invaluable protection which will probably not be generally available for many months to come.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CABARET SUPPER DANCE
Tuesday, December 31, 1929
—IN THE—
GRAND BALL ROOM
—OF—
THE STEVENS
$15.00 PER COUPLE
SINGLE TICKET $7.50
Featuring a different type of New Year's Eve celebration—with dancing, entertainment, decorations, souvenirs and favors of a decidedly Parisian "Quartier Latin" flavor.
THE STEVENS
Michigan Boulevard, 7th to 8th St.
CHICAGO
Telephone Wabash 4400

It's HOTEL Shoreland this New Year's Eve
A Gala Celebration—Feature Entertainment—Favors for the Ladies—A Surpassing Supper—and Snappy Dance Music by
ART LYONS
And His Society Orchestra
Select Your Table NOW
$10 Per Person
Hotel Shoreland
Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake
Telephone Plaza 1000

CANADA SPLIT ON BILL TO BAR LIQUOR TO U. S.

Rum Interests Mass for Bitter Fight.

BY GEORGE SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—The biggest Canadian parliamentary battle of the decade was heralded at Ottawa this week when definite announcement was forthcoming that the Mackenzie King government this session will introduce a bill to prohibit the export of liquor from Canada to the United States.

Even the cabinet, consisting of the prime minister and the ministers at king, head of the various federal departments, is known to be divided on the issue. And the commons and the senate members may be expected to split party harness when the votes upon the measure are taken in the respective house of parliament.

William Euler, minister of customs and revenue, is said to be the strongest opponent in the cabinet of the bill to make it illegal to send booze to the United States. He is supported in his opposition by some of the French speaking members of the cabinet. Premier Mackenzie King, however, is the main proponent of the bill. He deems such prohibition to be in the best interests of continued international good feeling, and he has behind him the majority of the cabinet, including all the English speaking members.

U. S. Asks Prohibition.

The move to prohibit liquor clearances to America is the result of the direct request of the United States that Canada make the border booze trade illegal. Nearly two years ago Washington sent a commission to Ottawa to submit the request of the American authorities. The request was twofold: First, that liquor exportation into the United States be declared illegal, and, second, that the extradition laws be made applicable to Canadians breaking or conspiring to break the Volstead Act.

After the American commission had deliberated with Canadian cabinet heads, deputy ministers and preventive officers all officially interested in such a move, the Americans left with a direct negative answer to both their requests. There did not appear to be a hope at this time of Canada ever acquiescing in a request to help keep America dry. Mr. Euler in the house of commons last session added emphasis to the negative answers then given by declaring that Canada would never pass such laws unless and until the United States authorities showed more "sincerity" in their own efforts to keep the country dry. In his vigorous speech on that occasion he even charged corruption within the American preventive service.

Fear International Difficulty.

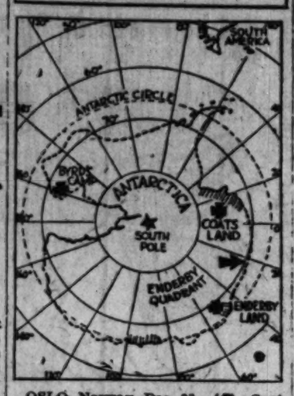
The reversal of attitude toward the issue on the part of the majority of the Canadian cabinet ministers is said to be largely due to the anti-booze drive put on by the American authorities along the Detroit river last summer. These pretentious rum blockades, during which the rum running schooners were blockaded on the Canadian side for weeks, convinced the Canadian authorities that the Americans were in earnest in their desire to mop up the border. And the most weighty consideration of all was the recurrence of shooting incidents along the Michigan-Ontario border, in which American bullets on occasions smashed the windshields of a motor car peacefully operating in Windsor, and penetrated a Windsor home, narrowly missing a sleeping baby. The prime minister of Canada particularly felt that sooner or later there would be a border flare up which might end in serious international difficulty.

The Canadian liquor interests stand to lose a $30,000,000 annual trade with America if the bill becomes law. The Canadian treasury stands to lose about $9,000,000 of excise revenue. The liquor men are said to be already preparing for the biggest parliamentary lobby of the decade in their effort to defeat the bill.

GUNMEN HOLD UP SHOE STORE.

Two armed men yesterday robbed the Father and Son Shoe store, at 7920 South Halsted street, of 45, after threatening William McNalley, 7936 South Peoria street, a clerk. They fled in an automobile.

FIND NEW LAND



OSLO, Norway, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Capt. Riiser Larsen, participating in an antarctic exploring expedition in the steamer Norwegia, reported to the newspaper, Tidens Tegn, today that he and his fellow airman, Lieut. Luetzow Holm, had discovered new land between Enderby Land and Coats Land.

The two airmen left the Norwegia in their plane and alighted on the open ice near the land. They went ashore and raised the Norwegian flag, taking possession of it in the name of their country, according to international forms.

They then returned to the Norwegia, which was waiting 100 miles away.

[Enderby Land is located at the eastern extremity of the so-called Enderby quadrant of Antarctica, in about 50 east 65 south. Coats Land is located at the western edge of the Enderby quadrant at about 20 west 75 south. The arrow on the map points to the newly discovered land.]

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has been asked to assist the 16 whalers searching for the Norwegian aviator, Leif Lier, who has been accompanying the Norwegian whaler Kosmos in the antarctic and has been missing for the last 40 hours. He was making a reconnaissance flight with Dr. Ingwald Schreiner, physician aboard the Kosmos.

FOSSIL DIGGERS VIEW SKULL OF CAVE MAN'S "PA"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEIPING, Dec. 28.—The earliest known human was formally introduced to world famous fossil diggers here this afternoon by its discoverer, W. C. Pei, a Chinese geologist, at a meeting of geological survey of China. The skull of the "Peking Man" was estimated to be 1,000,000 years old by the scientists.

A score of explorers and scientists applauded the young Chinese explorer's account of his dramatic experiences in finding the skull of the Sinanthropus Pekinensis, Dec. 2, after a three year search in the bleak and barren hills, 40 miles outside of Peiping, which may have been the Garden of Eden.

World Aided in Search.

Although the single tooth found two years ago in the same region, promised further discovery of valuable fossils, the actual search was as tedious as the hunt for a needle in a haystack. It was discovered as the result of international coöperation.

The Rockefeller Foundation financed the Chinese society, which was scientifically assisted by Dr. Davidson Black, noted Canadian anthropologist, Pere Teilhard De Chardin, a French Jesuit palaeontologist, and Dr. A. W. Grabau, German-American geologist, formerly a Columbia university professor and W. C. Pei's instructor.

The fragile specimen imbedded in a ponderous rock matrix, was carried into the exhibition room by Dr. Black. The brain case is well preserved, but the bones of the face have been lost. Dr. Black declared the skull is of greatest value in reconstructing the head of the earliest intelligent man. The massive brow ridges and the powerful jaw is similar to other primitives, but the well developed forehead and higher skull vault, indicates a greater brain capacity.

Most Complete Discovery.

The cave in which this specimen was found was apparently the home of the original man, but there is a complete absence of traces of fire and the useage of implements, which are indicative that this specimen pre-dates the stone-age. Twenty fossils of contemporary animals were also found, including many beasts unknown to science today. These fossils are now undergoing an attempt at identification.

But today's skull is recognised as the most complete find of its kind in history, and the nearest approach to the so-called missing link, or the father of cave men.

Among the scientists at the showing were Dr. Sven Hedin of Sweden, also an explorer; Prof. Charles Wilson Brown of Brown university and Prof. Amedeus William Grabau of the Chinese geological survey.

ROUND UP MAIL ORDER DOPE RING IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Fifteen United States agents under the direction of Ralph H. Oyler, former head of the narcotic division here, spread a dragnet through the city tonight to round up principals of three narcotic rings which have been conducting a nation-wide business out of New York. Fourteen have been arrested.

The roundup was the result of an investigation based upon evidence of the "Rothstein ring" seizures. For a month ten special agents from Washington have been posing as wealthy dope users. The raids were made upon information obtained by them.

Federal authorities disclosed the name of one prisoner whom they described as the head of a big mail order business which has been sending cocaine, morphine, and opium to Hollywood, Cal., and to many other cities. He is Louis Faccarona, alias Louis Black, proprietor of a black and tan speakeasy in Harlem. Faccarona's name first became known to them in the "Rothstein ring" seizures. Since then agents have been frequenting his place and were taken into his confidences. He said he could supply them with $2,000,000 worth of drug on twenty-four hours' notice.

Faccarona also bragged, federal officials say, that he had no fear of molestation by the police, since he was paying for protection.

Ninety persons in Faccarona's place when the raiders entered were held for questioning. The agents said narcotics were peddled across the counter.

Two alleged principals of another mail order drug syndicate also were taken into custody. They are Joseph Fellito and John Ferghi.

JAPANESE WIFE TRIES TO DIE.

Mrs. Irene O'Tsuna, 28 years old, 6600 South Dearborn street, wife of Henry O'Tsuna, owner of a Japanese restaurant at 624 South State street, was in the Psychopathic hospital yesterday after attempting to commit suicide Friday night by slashing her right wrist and her throat. Her wounds are not serious.

JOHN D. GIVES HALF MILLION TO DIXIE BAPTISTS

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A Christmas donation of $500,000, presented by John D. Rockefeller Sr. to the relief and annuity board of the Southern Baptist convention on Christmas eve, was made public today by Dr. Thomas J. Watts, executive secretary of the board.

In making the gift Mr. Rockefeller said that, while there were no conditions attached, he was confident that the board would raise an equal amount through individuals and churches of the Southern Baptist convention, Dr. Watts said.

The new donation increases the total of the Rockefeller gifts to the Southern Baptist relief and annuity board to $1,000,000.

Ben Air-Vanderbilt, Augusta, Ga. Sunshine, Golf, Tennis, Horseback Riding.—Adv.

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...some pieces as much as 50%

Before breaking up these fine pieces of jewelry and putting the material back into our stock to be made into new pieces, we offer them to you at extraordinary savings . . . exquisite designs made in our own shop and set with diamonds imported by us.

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About 25 brooches . . . circles, bowknots, bars and other fancy shaped designs . . . some set with emeralds, rubies, sapphires, round and fancy shaped diamonds. Some have been reduced as much as 50%.

Range of Prices, $100 to $2,000

RINGS

Including quite a number of fancy platinum rings . . . little finger styles . . . dinner rings . . . set with round and fancy shaped diamonds, emeralds, sapphires and rubies. Priced at less than cost of manufacture today.

Range of Prices, $100 to $1,000

BRACELETS

Diamond set bracelets of discontinued patterns . . . attractive designs of the highest quality materials (many of them have baguette diamonds) . . . at less than cost . . . some reduced as much as $3,000.

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WATCHES

Diamond set watches, many of them platinum cases made in our own shop, containing fine Swiss movements by Longines, Movado, Vacheron, Blancpain and other watch makers . . . many offered at 50% of their former selling price.

Range of Prices, $100 to $4,000

Chicago's Largest Precious Stone Importer for Over a Quarter of a Century

LEBOLT & COMPANY
27 North State Street, Chicago
FIRST AND ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR
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PIGGLY WIGGLY *Convenient Self Service* IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS - ROCKFORD - SOUTH BEND - DAVENPORT - ROCK ISLAND - MOLINE

For Your Convenience We Will Remain Open in Chicago and Suburbs Until 9 P. M. Tuesday, Dec. 31

Food Savings to Welcome 1930

Crab Meat	FANCY QUALITY	½'s Tin	33c
Sardines	KING OSCAR IMPORTED	¼'s Tin	19c
Sardines	PORTROLA BRAND IN TOMATO SAUCE	1 Lb. Oval Tin	10c
Corned Beef	ARMOUR'S FANCY QUALITY	1 Lb. Tin	21c
Chicken Ala King	COLLEGE INN	Tall Can	48c
Chili Con Carne	SERVE HOT 2	No. 1 Cans	25c
Pimentos	FANCY QUALITY	4 Oz. Tin	8c
Chili Sauce	NATIONAL OR HAZEL BRAND	12 Oz. Bottle	25c
Red Cherries	FANCY QUALITY MARASCHINO	3 Oz. Bottle	10c
Salted Peanuts	SPANISH SALTED	Lb.	18c
Walnuts	DIAMOND BRANDED NO. 1 SOFT SHELL	Lb.	29c
Walnuts	DIAMOND BRANDED FANCY LARGE BUDDED	Lb.	32c
Cookies	NATIONAL OR HAZEL BRAND FRUIT, LEMON, COCOANUT, SUGAR	Pkg. of 10	10c
Candy	AMERICAN HOME BRAND 100% FILLED SATIN FINISH	Lb.	19c
Cocoa	NATIONAL QUALITY BRAND FINEST BREAKFAST	½ Lb. Tin	15c
Peaches	AMERICAN HOME BRAND—HALVES—YELLOW CLING	No. 2½ Can	27c
Tea	NATIONAL OR HAZEL BRAND ORANGE PEKOE	¼ Lb. Tin	40c
Milk	NATIONAL OR HAZEL BRAND EVAPORATED 3	Tall Cans	23c
Beans	VAN CAMP'S BEAN-HOLE BEANS 2	Medium Cans	25c
Corn	AMERICAN HOME BRAND COUNTRY GENTLEMAN	No. 2 Can	13c
Corn	DEL MAIZ FANCY QUALITY	No. 2 Can	15c
Tomatoes	AMERICAN HOME BRAND NEW PACK	No. 2 Can	12c

For your convenience we will remain open in Chicago and Suburbs until 9 P. M. Tuesday, December 31

Your Happiness and Prosperity in 1930 can be increased by accumulated savings on better groceries from day to day, month to month, by shopping daily at your nearest National Tea Co. store or Piggly Wiggly.

During 1930 National Tea Co. pledges to pass on to you all savings derived from our ever improving economical methods of food distribution.

Note these savings on timely New Year's Parties and Dinner Suggestions we are offering this Monday and Tuesday.

Heinz Spaghetti Prepared With Tomato Sauce 2 Med. Cans 23c

Red Salmon American Home Brand Fancy Red Alaska Tall Can 25c

Popular Cheese Foods—Serve on Toast or Toasted
Kraft's Kay—Velveeta—or Pabstett Pkg. or Jar 21c

BUFFET LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

Olives	National or Hazel Brand—Spanish Queen	Quart Jar	39c	Mayonnaise	Hazel Brand	8½ Oz. Jar	20c
Olives	National or Hazel Brand—Stuffed Manzanillas	6½ Oz. Jar	20c	Rye Bread	National or Hazel Brand—Light or Dark	1 Lb. Loaf	7c
Sweet Girl	Spiced Jellies Strings and Drops	2 Lb. Box	43c	Sandwich Bread	National or Hazel Milk Bread	1½ Lb. Loaf	10c

NEW YEAR'S REFRESHMENTS

Grape Juice Welch's Pure Concord Grape Pint Bottle 25c

Grape Juice American Home Pure Concord Grape Pint Bottle 20c

GINGER ALE Large 24 Oz. Bottle 17c Handy Pantry Package of 6 Bottles $1
American Home Brand 5c Refund on Each Empty Bottle Returned

Hazel Brand Sparkling Pale Dry GINGER ALE
Packed in Convenient Handy Pantry Packages
Pint Bottle 14c | Pkg. of 3 Pint Bottles 40c | Pkg. of 6 Pint Bottles 75c

For Tasty New Year's Salads, Sandwiches and Desserts

Fruit Salad	SELECTED FRUITS	Tall Can	23c	Marmalade	NATIONAL OR HAZEL BRAND—PURE SEVILLE ORANGES	16 Oz. Jar	23c
Cranberry Sauce	DROMEDARY BRAND	12 Oz. Tin	17c	Preserves	AMERICAN HOME BRAND—PINEAPPLE OR PEACH	16 Oz. Jar	23c
Jelly	NATIONAL OR HAZEL BRAND PURE CURRANT OR GRAPE	5½ Oz. Jar	10c	Peanut Butter	HAZEL BRAND	16 Oz. Jar	25c
Marshmallows	CAMP-FIRE FRESH	Lb. Box	23c	Hazel Jell	DELICIOUS GELATINE DESSERT	3 Pkgs.	20c
Marshmallows	BULK FRESH FLUFFY	Lb.	19c	Puddings	WOLF'S WHOLE MILK	3 Pkgs.	25c
					CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, LEMON FLAVORS		

A COFFEE FOR EVERY TASTE

Good Coffee brings delight and real enjoyment with every meal. These coffees lend this rich satisfaction to your New Year's Party.

COFFEE	National or Hazel Brand "For Critical Coffee Drinkers"	1 Lb. Air-tight Tin	45c
COFFEE	American Home Blend "A Rich Mellow Flavor"	1 Lb. Pkg.	36c
COFFEE	Our Breakfast Blend "Its Flavor Gains Favor"	1 Lb. Green Bag	29c

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA, 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE STATES AND FEDERAL POLICE POWER.

The more moderate supporters of national prohibition at times ask citizens who oppose it what their alternative is, what their constructive program is, what they propose to do if they should be in a position to do it.

To THE TRIBUNE the ideal policy would be to return to the states the police power which they conferred on the federal government when they adopted the eighteenth amendment. That would confess that a fundamental mistake had been made when the federal government was granted jurisdiction in police regulations which had been properly reserved by the states. It would require a repeal of the eighteenth amendment and a restoration of liquor control to the people of the states to dispose of according to their wisdom and desire.

It is hardly to be imagined that any state would permit the return of the liquor traffic as it was before prohibition. The sentiment of the people is not in that direction, but state control would permit the adjustment of present day opinion to the law and would make the law reflect the prevailing intention in each unit.

This solution would be fundamental in that it would take from the federal government the exercise of functions which should not be imposed upon it and which it cannot successfully undertake. It would be a return to the principles of American government which were born of intelligent thinking and which were being justified in human experience.

The states are adequate units for police regulation. This country represents a great spread as to climate and soil. It produces varieties of people who are uniform for national government but nevertheless diversified as to habit and methods of life. Kansas and New York have enough in common to form a nation. They have not enough in common to accept uniform police regulations. That is why such police power should not be undertaken by the United States government and why it was not intended that it should be.

Many states, with this police power returned to them, would continue absolute prohibition. Others might try the government control which now prevails in nearly all the Canadian provinces after an unsatisfactory experiment with prohibition. Whatever rule was adopted it would be in accord with the ascertainable will of the people and in each case law would be returned within the province of law. It would have the sanction which it requires.

It is plain to all sensible Americans that federal prohibition does not work. They may not all find the same reasons to explain it, but they have to concede the fact. Federal law enforcement did not encounter such scandals and outrages until the Volstead act, applying the eighteenth amendment, compelled federal administration to undertake a thing which was not proper for it to do. An improper law will produce an improper administration of it. The faults of national prohibition enforcement are inherent in the national prohibition law. The law is a violation of sound federal principles and its enforcement naturally becomes a violence against the human and the legal rights of citizens.

It is also natural that when a law finds so large a part of the population opposed to it and resenting it the agents of its enforcement should be of an undesirable type, many of them unscrupulous, corruptible and violent. The manslaughter record of national enforcement is a stain on national government, but it is what might be expected of a misdirection of federal purposes and of a distortion of federal principles. The regulation of personal habit is not a proper function of federal government. If the elementary principles of the American Union are to be recovered and put in effect again such control will be relinquished and discarded in theory and practice.

In the future treatment of the liquor question the federal government should not enter. It should not prohibit nor should it attempt to regulate the use of beverages. There may be various systems of control, but none of them should be federal. The United States should not be a public vender of liquor. Some of the states might undertake that as most of the Canadian provinces have. The whole question whether as to prohibition or regulation is out of the purview of the American federal administration of law.

The essential and the incidental abuses of prohibition would be removed or diminished under state jurisdiction and the American system of government would have its life breathed back into it.

TIME, THE PRESENT; PLACE, CHICAGOLAND.

The front page of the picture section today presents a calendar for the coming year and a map of Chicagoland. The calendar is complete; the map is not. Had space permitted, the editor would have extended his map eastward to include the playground on the east shore of Lake Michigan and he would have extended it in the other directions also, for the essentially urban character of the region does not terminate at the boundaries indicated.

The map and the calendar belong together. A hundred years ago the land sections of the map would have been almost as empty of marks as the water section. The year 1930 shows the region dotted with green patches, each of them indicating the existence of an incorporated city or village. If you wish to test your knowledge of the region you may do so by sketching in the railroad lines which link up the green patches. Some of the newer suburban communities will be found off the railroad lines, and it is a safe prediction that, as time goes on, more communities will be dependent wholly upon the highways for communication.

The political map of Chicagoland is destined to undergo great changes in the next few decades. Any one who wishes to test his gift for prophecy may do so by sketching in the changes that he expects to see in the next decade or quarter century. The map, too, will afford an interesting New Year's day diversion as the years unfold their changes, for it can be made to serve as a record of growth, much as many families mark the growth of the children from year to year on a convenient door frame.

Some of us would prefer another age in which to live; others, perhaps, another place. We can do nothing about the time, but the fact that we remain here is a pretty satisfactory indication that we regard the place as a good one in which to live. It is a pleasant land, with sufficient variation of contour and weather to defeat monotony. It is rich in the diversity of its population and their occupations. It is growing in wealth and in opportunities for advancement. It is a region which is destined for many happy New Years.

WAGING THE KELLOGG PEACE.

The reported demands of the Japanese delegation to the conference on naval limitation provide rather ironic commentary on the influence of the Kellogg-Briand treaty. We are being told by American enthusiasts that the treaty inaugurates a new era of international relations, in which war will be obsolete and armaments rapidly reduced to the minimum of police requirements. Japanese statesmen, however, seem to think otherwise. Their demands are for an increase of Japanese naval strength, relatively if not absolutely. In the categories most effective in their strategic situation they ask for a correction of the ratio to their own advantage and show no tendency to rely as a substitute for military power upon the Kellogg-Briand treaty or upon our renunciation of the right to develop bases in the western Pacific or upon the probability of a renewal of the treaty with Great Britain and us for peaceful adjustment of differences in the Pacific. France also, having entered upon a renewed prosperity, insists upon its right to the protection of its imperial interests, its foreign trade, and its prestige. It wants more ships, not fewer; greater naval power, both absolutely and relatively, not less. We do not think Fascist Italy shows any signs of putting the potentialities of war out of its philosophy or its practical policy. Germany is building some of the most effective new fighting ships, and even the British Labor government has manifested as yet no intention of adopting the motto, "All for love or the world well lost."

ROUMANIA TO RUSSIA.

Jean Herbette, the French ambassador in Moscow, might very well ask the world to be reasonable. The American state department used him to irritate the soviet government with a note informing Russia that in the celebrated Manchurian peace it was faithless to its word under the Kellogg treaty. Russia seems to have won that peace hands down and to have taken what it wanted by force and was able to suggest that the United States mind its own business. [Try to make it.]

Now some one has had M. Herbette hand in a similar protest from Roumania, another country which does not recognize that the present Russian government exists. This was too much for the commissars and some of their rage narrowly missed the French ambassador himself.

Litvinoff of the foreign affairs office said he would receive no admonitions as to good faith and international morality from the Balkan rabbit. The soviet state of mind is understandable. Roumania has a part of Russia, Bessarabia, and is one of the aggressive oppressors of subjected nationalities within its new boundaries. When it admonishes, after the accomplished fact, as to Manchuria it amuses the cynical.

Editorial of the Day

HAY HUTS.

[New York Sun.]

A woman who had been engaged to render songs and dances of the Maoris, New Zealand's native race, in conjunction with a film at one of New York's cinema palaces gazed with astonishment at a number of huts scattered round the stage. The huts were made of hay; each had an aperture about big enough for a pygmy to crawl through. At the first rehearsal she carefully explained to the stage manager that the residential hut of the Maoris was made of rush leaves fastened to frames of wood. It was no use. The stage manager catalogued Maoris under the all embracing term of natives, and all natives, he was firmly convinced after a long study of Broadway plays and films, live in diminutive hay huts.

At Cain's warehouse, where scenery of plays that have failed goes into storage, are many of these huts. Some will find new use in plays in which Bimbo, the beautiful half caste, causes the white trader to forget his wife and children back home. Whether the scene be laid in Africa, India, the South Seas or the antipodes, out come the hay huts for the use of stage natives.

This seems anomalous in view of the close linking of the habitable world by ocean liners, radio and film travelogues. As time goes on it may come to be understood even on Broadway that all natives are not alike and that they do not all live in hay huts.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the second chapter of Luke. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method.

CHRIST IS BORN

Now it came to pass in those days, there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment made when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all went to enroll themselves, every one to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David; to enroll himself with Mary, who was betrothed to him, being great with child. And it came to pass, while they were there, the days were fulfilled that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son; and she wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same country abiding in the field, and keeping watch by night over their flock. And an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, "Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people: for there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord. And this is the sign unto you: Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased."

And it came to pass, when the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing that is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us." And they came with haste, and found both Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger. And when they saw it, they made known concerning the saying which was spoken to them about this child. And all that heard it wondered at the things which were spoken unto them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken unto them.

And when eight days were fulfilled for circumcising him, his name was called Jesus, which was so called by the angel before he was conceived in the womb. And when the days of their purification according to the law of Moses were fulfilled, they brought him up to Jerusalem, to present him to the Lord (as it is written in the law of the Lord, Every male that openeth the womb shall be called holy to the Lord), and to offer a sacrifice according to that which is said in the law of the Lord, a pair of turtledoves, or two young pigeons. And behold, there was a man in Jerusalem, whose name was Simeon; and this man was righteous and devout, looking for the consolation of Israel; and the Holy Spirit was upon him. And it had been revealed unto him by the Holy Spirit, that he should not see death, before he had seen the Lord's Christ. And he came in the Spirit into the temple; and when the parents brought in the child Jesus, that they might do concerning him after the custom of the law, then he received him into his arms, and blessed God, and said, "Now lettest thou thy servant depart, Lord, according to thy word, in peace; for mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all peoples; a light for revelation to the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel."

And his father and his mother were marveling at the things which were spoken concerning him; and Simeon blessed them, and said unto Mary his mother, "Behold, this child is set for the falling and the rising of many in Israel; and for a sign which is spoken against; yea and a sword shall pierce through thine own soul; that thoughts out of many hearts may be revealed." And there was one Anna, a prophetess, the daughter of Phanuel, of the tribe of Asher (she was of a great age, having lived with a husband seven years from her virginity, and she had been a widow even unto fourscore and four years), who departed not from the temple, worshipping with fastings and supplications night and day. And coming up at that very hour she gave thanks unto God, and spake of him to all them that were looking for the redemption of Jerusalem.

And when they had accomplished all things that were according to the law of the Lord, they returned into Galilee, to their own city Nazareth. And the child grew, and waxed strong, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him.

And his parents went every year to Jerusalem at the feast of the passover. And when he was twelve years old, they went up after the custom of the feast; and when they had fulfilled the days, as they were returning, the boy Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and his parents knew it not; but supposing him to be in the company, they went a day's journey; and they sought for him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance; and when they found him not, they returned to Jerusalem, seeking for him. And it came to pass, after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the teachers, both hearing them, and asking them questions; and all that heard him were amazed at his understanding and his answers. And when they saw him, they were astonished; and his mother said unto him, "Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? Behold, thy father and I sought thee sorrowing." And he said unto them, "How is it that you sought me? Knew ye not that I must be in my Father's house?" And they understood not the saying which he spake unto them. And he went down with them, and came to Nazareth; and he was subject unto them; and his mother kept all these sayings in her heart. And Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men.

FAVORITE POEMS

O LITTLE TOWN.

Phillips Brooks (1868).

O little town of Bethlehem!
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary;
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth!
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of his heaven.
No ear may hear his coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive him, still
The dear Christ enters in.

O holy Child of Bethlehem!
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin and enter in,
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel!
Amen.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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THE FAR DISTANT SUN.

THE sun travels an orbit that is far away from us in these December days. He does not show above the horizon until after seven in the morning, and it is about two hours later when he arises above the bank of dirt and smoke that fills the air.

He sinks below the level of smoky, dirty air about three in the afternoon, and one and one-half hours later he has fallen below the horizon. At seven and from then until nine he is worth something to us as a source of illumination and heat, but from the health standpoint he is about worthless.

Between about three and five he is again a source of some light and heat, but not of health protection. His rays during this period do not radiate any sterol bodies within us nor do they kill the disease producing bacteria which may be in the air or on the soil. The period in which we get these values from sunlight is limited to the hours between nine and three. In many places this period is a full hour shorter.

Even in midday, instead of being straight overhead and sending his rays to us through the least possible amount of air dirt and smoke, we find him way off to the south. All of which places us at a disadvantage in promoting bodily vigor and protecting ourselves against disease.

To throw off the germs of pneumonia, colds and perhaps rheumatism, meningitis and some others, we draw daily on the reservoirs of sunshine products which we tanked in better days. Some of us piece out by running away for some open air in warmer climates. The more vigorous of us build up by skating and other out-of-door winter sports. Some borrow capital from cod liver oil, irradiated foods and treatments with lights.

The growing children are still worse off. They must grow. They must somehow manage to escape rickets, as well as the infections which threaten their elders. Their need to stay in the open, to skate and to play in the snow exceeds that of their parents. When these preventives are not available they are in need of substitutes such as light, oil, or irradiated foods.

The lower animals are even worse off than we are. Pigs, chickens, and turkeys need more sunlight than they can get in midwinter. They develop rickets. Chickens will not lay eggs, or laying, vigorous chickens will not hatch from the eggs. The eggs from such chickens and the milk from cows starving for sunlight do not possess the vitamins we need.

IT MAY BE RICKETS.

Mrs. H. W. writes: I have a boy about nine years old. After sleeping for ten minutes every night his forehead perspires. What is the cause of this and what can be done about it?

REPLY.

Is his bedroom too hot? Did he ever have rickets or are there any signs of rickets now? Does he play enough in the open air and sunshine?

If no cause is found, give him cod liver oil or some sterol preparation, or both, and keep him in the sunshine.

ANTI-PROTEIN DIET.

M. H. writes: Will you list the protein poor foods? I have been told not to eat too much protein.

REPLY.

The foods which are rich in protein are meats, fish, eggs, and cheese. Peas, beans, and breads are tolerably rich in them. If you are certain you want a low protein diet, eat sparingly of these foods.

SOCKS FOR GIRLS.

Mrs. H. C. B. writes: What is your opinion of girls wearing ankle socks in winter weather? Do you think it is conducive to health? It seems unreasonable to me.

REPLY.

I think it is all right. Women who wear thin stockings in cold weather are prone to develop skin trouble around the ankles. Ankle socks worn over stockings should overcome this tendency.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

HE IS A CITIZEN.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—[Friend of the People.]—An Italian boy entered this country at the age of 16. His father has been an American citizen since 1923. The boy is now 19 years old. Is he an American citizen or must he apply for citizenship papers at the age of 21?

M. A.

If the Italian boy referred to made a legal entry in the United States in 1923, he is a citizen by reason of the naturalization of his father before the boy attained the age of twenty-one years. H. L. ROETHE,
Acting District Director of Naturalization.

ACCIDENT IN BORROWED CAR

Chicago, Dec. 20.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A owns a car on which he carries no insurance. A loans his car to B, a minor, for business dealing with B's interest only. B damages C's car. 1. As no damages can be collected from B because of insufficient funds, can A, the owner of the car, be held responsible and sued for damages to C's car? 2. Can A be held responsible in any sense for loaning his car to an irresponsible party such as B? 3. Does the fact that A assisted B in starting a small business affect the case in any form? N. C. B.

1. Not on the bare facts stated. 2. No. 3. Not unless it means that the trip was on business in which A had a share.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT FEASIBLE AT PRESENT.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—[Friend of the People.]—The city has been laying water pipes in Roscoe street from 72d to 80th avenue. The work is practically completed. Since this was done Roscoe street is muddy and full of holes and it is impossible to drive without detouring over vacant lots and sidewalks. H. P.

The superintendent of the 39th ward reports as follows in this matter:

We shall endeavor to fill in said street as soon as conditions permit. At the present time it would be necessary to send in trailer units and it would be hard to get in and out with same.
JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

PRELIMINARY REPORTS ARE EXTREMELY ENCOURAGING

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 29, 1864.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A Richmond paper says: "Sherman's program for his grand campaign northward seems to be no secret. He will start from Fort Royal and move straight for Branchville, the point of junction between the Georgia and South Carolina railroads. He then proposes to follow the main railroad towards Virginia, stealing and murdering as much as he can by the way. All very fine, but if Sherman proposes, Lee disposes."

NEW YORK.—The Herald's correspondent gives details of the expedition of Gen. Torbett's cavalry of Sheridan's army to Gordonsville. A sharp fight occurred at Liberty Mills and the rebels were driven back. Gordonsville was found to be strongly defended, reinforcements having arrived from Richmond. Torbett concluded it could not be taken by force and returned.

NEW YORK.—The Richmond Whig of Dec. 26 states that Gen. Stoneman's command has captured Saltville in southwestern Virginia. The valuable salt works which supply nearly the whole confederacy are situated there and they have been defended with great persistency by the rebels ever since the beginning of the war.

CHICAGO.—Thirty orphan children of both sexes, from 7 to 15 years old, from the New York Juvenile asylum, passed through Chicago on their way to Galesburg, Ill. The institution is doing a noble work in providing homes for hundreds of children annually.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 29, 1899.

DURBAN—Winston Churchill, who was captured by the Boers and escaped from Pretoria, reached here. He says that President Kruger believes that the British will sue for peace and suggests that the latter cede territory now held by them, pay an indemnity of $100,000,000, and grant complete independence to the Transvaal.

LONDON.—Ladysmith was heavily bombarded again by the Boers. The results are unknown here, but the report that Sir George S. White is supplied with two months' rations and has improved his field fortifications relieves some of the fears regarding the safety of the besieged town.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—John R. Tanner declared he is not a candidate for renomination by the Republicans for governor of Illinois. He made the announcement at a conference of friends. After the announcement John M. Smyth, William Lorimer, Henry L. Hertz, and James Pease agreed that they will support Judge Elbridge Hanecy for the nomination.

CHICAGO.—County Clerk Knopf's division of tax money among the local municipal bodies raised a loud clamor. Mayor Harrison wired from Mount Clemens, Mich., that Gov. Tanner could make himself popular in Chicago by calling a special session of the legislature to give Chicago the revenue it needs.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 29, 1919.

DUBLIN.—Phoenix park, surrounding the residence of Viscount French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, was the scene of a gun battle in which two men were killed. One was a British officer, a guest of French. The other was an Irishman suspected of being one of the attacking party. It is believed the attack was part of a plot to kill Gen. French, who has been closely guarded since an attempt was made to ambush and kill him on Dec. 19.

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sedgwick of Highland Park announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to J. A. D'Calli of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore Hunt of Detroit announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Wetmore, to Norman Hosmer Preble, son of Dr. Robert H. Preble, 1513 North Dearborn parkway.

BALTIMORE.—A. G. Clapham, a prominent financier of Washington, was asphyxiated at his summer home in Washington, where he had gone because the apartment occupied by his family was crowded with guests. Fumes from a gas stove, lighted because there was no other heating apparatus, caused death.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE BOROUGH SYSTEM.

Berwyn, Ill., Dec. 18.—Many people would like to see the mass of little, weak towns surrounding Chicago welded into one great city, but many suburbs do not like the idea of giving up their identity and so have for years opposed annexation.

The Rev. Albert W. Palmer struck a keynote when, at a dinner the other evening, he advocated a borough system of city government for the metropolitan area of Chicago. The plan has worked fine for New York for nearly thirty years and ought to be just as good for Chicago.

The word borough comes to us from feudal times and is derived from the Saxon word burgh or borgh, which means fortified castle of a sovereign within a walled city or a walled tribal section of a walled city. In feudal times related tribes would come together for mutual protection. Each would govern itself, but all would unite under one leadership in case of threatened danger from without or within.

The word has now come to mean a community of a metropolitan area which has some special rights conferred by the recognized ruler. Thus, when in 1901 New York was trying to bring the suburbs into the city, they found objections, especially in Brooklyn, and so they adopted the borough system and took Brooklyn in as one of the five boroughs, allowing it to retain some powers of self-government.

The president of the borough has some of the powers of a mayor and the borough council has some of the powers of the central city council, board of local improvements, zoning board, etc., so that to a certain extent the borough is independent of the city.

The city should be first divided into three or four boroughs; then Cook county should be divided into districts and each district should be annexed as a separate borough with the special rights retained by each carefully defined; then each outside county should be annexed as a separate borough until the entire northeast corner of Illinois is made into one greater Chicago and this entire section of the state would form one city.

GEORGE E. SANFORD.

BEHIND THE LAKE FRONT.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—There are several things this city needs which are much more important than a beautiful lake front. One of these needs is adequate facilities for removing snow. A complete system of storm sewers. Another need is water that is fit to use, and, last but not least, a police department.

Chicago is like a pauper's shroud, it has a front and not much else. Millions for bigger and better lake fronts, while the south side sewers back their filth into the basements of thousands of homes every time there is a heavy shower, causing thousands of dollars' damage. At the same time street cars are tied up at practically every subway, forcing people to splash through the rain and water, damaging wearing apparel and costing thousands of hours in delay. How long are the people going to tolerate these conditions?

The water on the south side is filthy—not fit to wash in, let alone drink. If so much money wasn't spent on our shirt front we might be able to get a clean pair of drawers. How long are the people going to stand for this condition?

G. N. S., Jr.

THE RATTLESNAKE DEBATE.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—About two years ago the hoopsnake controversy was righted through the Voice of the People. Another seems to be ready for adjustment.

On Friday, Dec. 13, a news item appeared telling of the dispatching of a rattlesnake. The snake's age was given as eight years because it had eight rattles and a button. This conception is false, because rattles are often lost when the skin is molted, and also two or more rattles have been known to grow in one year.

Reference to Ditmar's "Reptiles of the World" or "Biology," by Truman Moon, will substantiate the above statements. HOMER E. HALE,
Science Instructor, Carter H. Harrison High School.

WHAT THE DREADED GANGSTERS USE.

De Pere, Wis., Dec. 13.—For a long time I have been tempted to call your attention to a consistent error your writers make. The weapons used by yeggs, photographs of which you run in your paper, are not "machine guns." They are automatic rifles. Machine guns are mounted on tripods and are made only for the army.

Also "knots per hour" is incorrect. A knot is a term denoting both time and nautical distance for one nautical mile. For example, a ship is running at a speed of 10 knots, meaning ten nautical miles per hour.

WILLIAM H. CLARK,
Captain Engineer Corps, U. S. A.

A NEW DAY

[London Opinion.]

Motorist—Usen't there to be an old smithy round here somewhere?
The Other—Yes, you're talking to him now!

TUNE IN TONIGHT ▼ WGN 7:45 C.S.T. ▼ HEAR THE DIXIE FLYER MUSICAL TRAVELOG

MOCCASIN BEND FROM LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN—CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

MILE FOR MILE AMERICA'S MOST INTERESTING TRIP

ALONG THE SCENIC HISTORIC DIXIE FLYER ROUTE TO FLORIDA—CUBA

From Chicago to Florida—only a little more than a full day's trip via the scenic, historic Dixie Flyer Route—yet what a remarkable change in scenery and temperature! One emerges from the bustling snow-covered North to the leisurely sun-kissed South—from fur coats to sport togs. World travelers say that the Dixie Flyer Route offers "mile for mile America's most interesting trip."

To begin with, the trip to Florida via Dixie Flyer Route can be made on either of the two most luxurious trains out of the Northland—the far-famed "Dixie Flyer" or its equally well-known companion train, the "Dixie Limited."

Crossing the Ohio River at Evansville—the gateway to Dixieland—the Dixie Flyer Route passes through the rolling stretches of the Kentucky Bluegrass region, through the picturesque hills of Tennessee to Nashville—proud city of the Old Southern aristocracy—now one of the most interesting of all Southern cities.

Onward to Chattanooga—scene of some of the most dramatic incidents in American history. A visit to this intensely interesting city is well worth one's time, especially since the glorious deeds enacted here by the men in Blue and Gray were deeds performed by the immediate ancestors of many living Americans.

From here to Atlanta the route of travel crosses and recrosses the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains many times—an intriguing journey—a beautiful sight!

Southeast from Atlanta are the famous peach and pecan districts. Next comes Jacksonville—gateway to East and West Coast Florida resorts. Here one first glimpses the beauty and charm that is Florida. Thousands of Northerners pass through Jacksonville daily.

See Cuba—only slightly more than six hours from Florida. Direct connections at Key West.

With delicious Southern food prepared by Southern chefs—always served in generous portions—together with the willing, intelligent service of the entire train personnel, traveling on Dixie Flyer Route trains is a delight in itself.

"Dixie Flyer" leaving Chicago daily at 10:30 p. m. carries observation, drawing room, compartment, open-section sleeping cars, new style club-lounge. Through sleepers to Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa, Sarasota, St. Petersburg. Coaches. Diner for all meals. Valet service.

"Dixie Limited," through to Palm Beach and Miami, leaves Chicago at 2:00 p. m. daily. Observation, drawing room, compartment, open-section sleeping cars. Through sleepers to Jacksonville, Tampa, Sarasota, St. Petersburg. Club car. Diner for all meals. Valet service. All-Pullman after January 1.

Both trains leave Chicago via Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry., Dearborn Station (Polk and Dearborn Sts.)

DIXIE FLYER ROUTE

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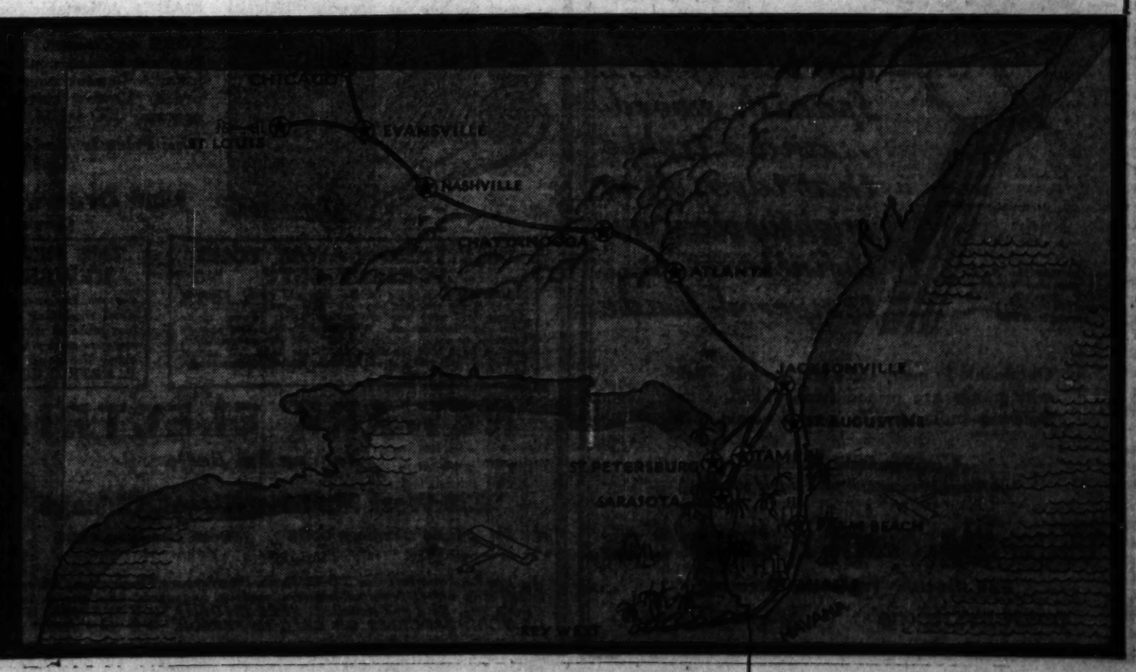

For full information call Harrison 5100, or mail coupon at once.

Ask about Special Low Round Trip Fares to FLORIDA March 14 and April 19

Dixie Flyer Route Travel Bureau
Room 705, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago
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DAYTONA
ORLANDO
TAMPA
SARASOTA
ST. PETERSBURG
HAVANA

Am leaving for Florida about_____

WALES DEMANDS RIGHT TO RUN ITS OWN EDUCATION

Bill to Be Submitted to Parliament Soon.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CARDIFF, Dec. 28.—The move for Welsh autonomy is starting with a drive for home rule in education.

F. Llewellyn Jones, member of parliament for Flintshire, will present a bill soon providing for the establishment of a national educational council for Wales. The bill has the backing of Welsh educationalists, universities, municipal educational committees and of the central Welsh board, the examing authority for secondary education. Welsh members of parliament are expected to support the measure, regardless of party affiliations.

Former Attempt Defeated.

A similar movement was initiated nearly twenty-five years ago, with the support of the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Free Church clergy, and of a number of members of parliament.

Mr. Llewellyn Jones points out that though the Welsh members were not successful at that time in gaining a separate educational council for Wales, their principle was conceded by the establishment of a Welsh department in the board of education.

Further attempts were put aside until after the war, when a departmental committee was appointed to inquire into the organization of secondary education in Wales and to consider how it might be consolidated and coördinated with other branches of the educational system for the establishment of a national system of education for Wales.

The committee reported in favor of the establishment of a general body for Wales which should have supervision over all forms and grades of education. The chief objection to the scheme was the provision that the board should be elected, which necessitated going to the expense and attendant difficulty of holding special elections.

Mr. Jones now proposes, however, to adopt the American composite ballot system and have the educational board elected at the time of the regular municipal elections, thus doing away with the necessity for a special election to name an educational board.

Feeling Is Strong.

Whatever reasons existed in Wales in 1906 and 1920 for national autonomy are stronger today than then, Mr. Llewellyn Jones said. The country is in sympathy with a more prominent position for the Welsh language in the cultural development of Wales, and the recent official adoption of the language in most of the counties constitutes a new ground for autonomy in education.

The problem of self-government for Wales is a difficult one, as he admits, but he believes that the time must come when much of the work now done by the imperial parliament could, with advantage, devolve upon provincial legislatures.

Ferdinand Hengesch, 61, Wholesale Milliner, Dies

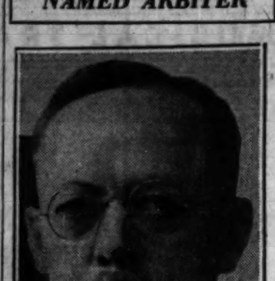
Funeral services for Ferdinand Hengesch, 61 years old, retired wholesale milliner, will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Lady of Mount Carmel church. Burial will be at All Saints cemetery.

Mr. Hengesch died at his home at 415 Aldine avenue on Friday evening after an illness of several years. He was a native of Luxemburg and came to America as a young man.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Hengesch, and one son, Ferdinand Jr. He was a member of the Illinois Athletic club, Lake Shore Athletic club, Chicago Riding club, and Chicago Yacht club.

EDWIN B. BODLEY, Chicago lawyer and counsel for the Chicago Auto Trades association, dropped dead last night while walking at West Madison and Dearborn streets. He was taken to the Iroquois Memorial hospital by Policeman Edward Larson. Death apparently was due to heart disease, a physician said. Mr. Bodley was 65 years old and lived at 5007 Blackstone avenue.

NAMED ARBITER



PROF. B. M. SQUIRES.

Chicago master cleaners and dyers and Ben Abrams of the Cleaners and Pressers' union have agreed to adjust their differences over alleged racketeering in the cleaning industry. Dr. B. M. Squires of the University of Chicago has been selected impartial umpire.

All disputed points which led to a lockout of 2,500 union cleaners and pressers on Nov. 1, will be submitted to arbitration. When the lockout was ordered the master cleaners demanded the removal of Abrams from his job as union president. At the time Abrams was supervising the construction of the $1,000,000 Super Method Cleaning plant at Diversey and Tripp avenues, which he intended opening in competition with the master cleaners. Terms of the agreement provide the retention of Abrams and some plan will be worked out by Dr. Squires whereby the Abrams plant will not compete with the master cleaners.

It was said Dr. Squires expects considerable difficulty in adjusting the plant angle, as members of the Abrams family hold a controlling vote on the board of directors.

A. I. WHITESIDE, TEACHER OF ARMY SIGNAL MEN, DIES

Alvin I. Whiteside, 55 years old, Spanish-American war veteran, who died on Friday at his home at 2300 Lunt avenue, will be buried tomorrow at Rosehill cemetery, following a Masonic service in the cemetery chapel at 2:30 p. m. and military rites at the grave, conducted by members of the Board of Trade and the drum and bugle corps of the Board of Trade post of the American Legion. During the war Mr. Whiteside, a telegraph operator at the Board of Trade, was in charge of the signal corps school organized by the board and trained 4,500 men for service in the army.

Mr. Whiteside was a member of the old Seventh regiment of the Illinois National Guard and saw service with the regiment on the Mexican border. His death followed a two months' illness. He is survived by his widow and two children, Helen and Clarence.

Mrs. Seidewitz Is Dead; Acted on Stage and Screen

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. Marie Frances de Sales Bussey Duffy Seidewitz, former stage and screen actress, daughter of the late Robert H. Bussey, former state's attorney for Baltimore county, died last night in her apartment in Baltimore. She had been ill several days. Mrs. Seidewitz made her theatrical debut in Baltimore in 1914 as Queen Anne in the "Palace of the King." While in Chicago making a picture, Mrs. Seidewitz met her first husband, William Duffy of Rochester, N. Y. They had two children. William Bussey Duffy and Marie Bussey Duffy. Mr. Duffy died in 1919 and she married Edwin Seidewitz of this city.

ADAM ORTSEIFEN, FORMER HEAD OF BREWERIES, DEAD

Dies at Daughter's Home in New York State.

Adam Ortseifen, a resident of Chicago since 1873, and who was city treasurer of Chicago in the 1900 term of Mayor Harrison, died early yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Sullivan at Larchmont, N. Y. Mr. Ortseifen was born at Montbauer, Germany, on Dec. 2, 1854, coming to America when 19 years old.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Ortseifen succeeded the late Charles H. Wacker as president of the McAvoy Brewing company and the Wacker and Birk Brewing company. He had started in Chicago as an assistant in an architect's office, but soon drifted into the business of sign painting, making a specialty of brewers' signs. He became acquainted with leading brewers and finally became identified with the McAvoy and the Wacker and Birk interests.

Mr. Ortseifen retired from active business some years ago, going to make his home with his daughter at Larchmont. In November, 1928, he and Mrs. Ortseifen celebrated their golden wedding. Mrs. Ortseifen died last July.

Mr. Ortseifen is survived by two sons, George L. Ortseifen, 337 Essex road, Kenilworth, and Adolph J. Ortseifen, also of Kenilworth, and by two daughters, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Philip J. Reddy, 1648 East 50th street. The body will be brought to Chicago aboard the Twentieth Century tomorrow and be taken directly to the St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic church, Sheridan road and Buena avenue, where services will be held. Interment will be in St. Boniface cemetery.

HENRY L. FICK, ALDERMAN FOR 30 YEARS, DIES

Henry L. Fick, for 30 years an alderman from the old Ninth ward, died yesterday in the county hospital after a long illness of gastric ulcers. He was 65 years old and lived at 639 West 18th street.

Mr. Fick, for many years the owner of a saloon at Roosevelt road and State street, was elected to the city council from the 9th ward in 1897 and continued in office until 1927, when he was defeated by the forces of City Collector Morris Eller. He had been consistently opposed throughout his aldermanic career by the Municipal Voters' league. In his later years he made a fight to clean up the Maxwell street market and was a bitter foe of the Eller faction, whom he accused of fostering unlawful conditions at the market.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Fick, and three daughters, Mrs. E. J. Shalek, Mrs. H. C. Huart, and Mrs. J. K. McDonald. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at his late residence with burial at Waldheim cemetery.

Ohio Manufacturer Dies on Florida Golf Course

Fernandina, Fla., Dec. 28.—(AP)—S. M. Neville, president and treasurer of the Leece-Neville corporation, manufacturers of electrical equipment for airplanes at Cleveland, O., died suddenly on a golf course here today. He would have been 68 years old tomorrow.

Granted Parole

WILLIAM SCHUMACHER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

William Louis Schumacher, 31 year old McHenry farmer, who killed his father, Christopher Schumacher, 55 years old, in the barn of his father's farm near Crystal Lake on Oct. 20, 1927, was paroled from the Joliet penitentiary on Christmas eve. This was learned yesterday when Schumacher returned to McHenry county after his release from the penitentiary, where he served two years of a sentence of one to fourteen years.

Schumacher pleaded guilty to killing his father in November, 1927, after having confessed that he shot the older Schumacher because of years of mistreatment. The long course of abuse which his father practiced toward his family culminated, young Schumacher said, in an attack on his mother, whom her husband accused of infidelity. Schumacher had left his home some time prior to the shooting and had arranged an elaborate alibi to exonerate himself. When his alibi failed to convince Sheriff Cyrus Sanford of McHenry county, he confessed.

MEET TOMORROW IN MEMORY OF IROQUOIS DEAD

The 26th anniversary of the Iroquois theater fire, in which 675 persons lost their lives, will be observed tomorrow by the Iroquois Memorial association. At a meeting at the Iroquois Memorial hospital, survivors of the fire will tell of their experiences in the tragedy. Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health commissioner; Dr. Edwin Wachlin, superintendent of the hospital; Fred E. Smith, retiring president, and J. E. O. Pridmore, president-elect of the association, will speak. The fire occurred on Dec. 30, 1903.

Army Flyer Forced Down on Desert; Hikes 35 Miles

Tonopah, Nev., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Lieut. Robert Seiff, army aviator, who left Rockwell field, San Diego, yesterday morning, bound for Crissy field, San Francisco, walked into Tonopah tonight after having made a forced landing on a dry lake bed thirty-five miles east of here. Lieut. Seiff said he lost his way and was carried off his course by heavy winds. He crossed the Sierra Nevada mountains when the visibility was so low that he did not see them, he said, and as he reached the Nevada desert he found his gasoline giving out.

FRANK B. WOLTZ, FOREMAN BANK DIRECTOR, DIES

Frank B. Woltz, vice president and director of the Foreman State National bank and the Foreman State Trust and Savings bank, died unexpectedly last night at his home at 2912 Commonwealth avenue, after an attack of heart disease.

He apparently had been in good health up until a few hours before his death and was at his office in the Foreman bank building at 33 North La Salle street on Friday. He was stricken about 2 a. m. yesterday and died at 6 p. m.

Mr. Woltz was born in Chicago on Christmas day, 1872. He had spent his entire life in Chicago and had been engaged in banking during most of his business career.

He began his banking career with the old Corn Exchange National Bank of Chicago and in 1910 he joined the Foreman Brothers Banking company as an auditor. In December, 1919, he was made an assistant cashier of the Foreman bank and several years later he was elected second vice president. In 1926 he was promoted to vice president and on Dec. 14 of this year he was made a director of the Foreman banks.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Woltz, and one son, J. Newton Woltz. He was a past president of the Ridgemoor Country club and a member of the Midland club and of the Masonic order.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon, probably at the chapel of Graceland cemetery.

S. A. COE, BORN IN COOK COUNTY 86 YEARS AGO, DIES

Samuel Augustus Coe, one of the oldest natives of this vicinity, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ford B. Porter, 4051 Central avenue, Western Springs. Mr. Coe was 86 years old and was born upon a farm on the Butterfield road, in Cook county. Though he spent most of his life in the community, he lived for a time in South Dakota and California. He is survived by six sons and two daughters. He was a member of Naper post of the G. A. R. Funeral services are to be held tomorrow at the daughter's home. Interment will be at the Fullersburg cemetery.

N. Y. Rabbi Will Speak at Clubs' Dinner Tonight

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of New York will speak at a Chanukah dinner to be given tonight by the Chicago Conference of Temple Men's Clubs at the Palmer hotel. Rabbi Wise is the son of Isaak Wise, translator of the Jewish prayer book, and is the leader of the Central synagogue in New York. Chanukah, or the feast of illumination, covers a period of eight days, and refers to the successful revolt of Judas Maccabeus against the Greeks in the second century, B. C. A play depicting the origin of the feast will be given tonight by the pupils of Beth Israel school in the school auditorium, 1357 North California avenue.

HURSEN Funerals

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Gen. Edward Bellows Dies at 73 in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Gen. Edward C. Bellows, consul general to Japan under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt and a nationally known banker, died today at his home here after a long illness. Gen. Bellows was 73 years old.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GAUGHAN—Michael Gaughan. In sweetest memory of our dear little boy who passed away two years ago today. FAMILY.

JACOBSEN—Maybell Jacobsen. In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING PARENTS, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

JACOBSEN—Maybell Jacobsen. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today.
NORMAN AND SONS.

JONES—William H. Jones. In loving memory of our dear father and husband, William H. Jones, who passed away six years ago, Dec. 29, 1923.

JOSEPH—Morris Joseph. In loving memory of our dear brother, who rests in that far-away land with our dear mother.
LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

KNUDSON—Jeanette Wilcox Knudson. In sad and loving memory of my dear wife who passed away 5 years ago today, Dec. 29, 1924. Gone but not forgotten.
YOUR LOVING HUSBAND, BERNARD.

O'SHEA—Rev. William O'Shea, founder and pastor of St. Bartholomew's parish. Memory of our beloved friend and pastor, William J. O'Shea. Passed away among friends in his own parish Saturday, Dec. 29, at 11:45 a. m., 1923. Requiem high mass St. Bartholomew's church Monday, Dec. 30, 9 a. m.
Of such is the kingdom of heaven.

SWARTZ—Lee K. Swartz. In fond and everlasting memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away five years ago Dec. 29.
In the graveyard softly sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
In his lonely, silent grave.
FROM HIS LONESOME MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

TREMBACZ—In memory of our dear husband and father, Adam J. Trembacz, who passed away 1 year ago today. High mass at St. Roman Catholic church, Dec. 29.
Gone, but not forgotten.
LOVING WIFE, IDA, AND CHILDREN OF RAYMOND, MILDRED, AND EVA.

YERBURY—Be Yerbury. In loving memory of my dear wife, who passed away one year ago today.
JACK YERBURY.

ACHTENBERG—Paul B. Achtenberg, Dec. 27, 1929, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Alma Achtenberg, nee Gohlke, fond father of Wilbert H. Achtenberg and Mrs. Gertrude L. Fuller, son of Mrs. Louisa Achtenberg, brother of August Achtenberg and Mrs. Emma Wegner, grandfather of Wilber L. Achtenberg. Funeral from his late residence, 7556 Langley-av., Monday, at 1:30 p. m., to Immanuel Evangelical church, 79th st. and Michigan-av., the Rev. H. J Schick officiating. Interment at Cedar Park. For information call Fairfax 2900.

ANDERSON—Tennessee Mitchell Anderson, Dec. 20, at her late residence, 153 E. Erie-st., sister of Mrs. Joseph Beck of Clinton, Ark. Funeral to be announced later. Jackson, Mich., papers please copy.

BARLEY—Charles C. Barley of 7509 Ridgeland-av., beloved husband of Suzan, fond father of Mrs. Vera McMinn. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Graceland. Phone Stewart 0076.

BIHL—Edgar Ernest Bihl, beloved husband of Lula, nee Newman, fond father of Virginia and Beatrice, son of Ernest and the late Amanda, brother of Mrs. Ellen Hales, Mrs. Ruth Erickson, Mrs. Myrtle Gaessler and William. Funeral services at chapel, 304-6 W. 110th-st., Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

BILLS—Jane E. Bills [Aunt Jane], wife of the late John H. Bills. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Maywood Home for Soldiers' widows, N. 1st-av., Maywood, Ill. Interment Forest Home.

BOYLE—Frank Boyle, 1059 N. Leamington-av., beloved husband of Dora, fond father of Lillian, Alyce and grandfather of Robert. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av.; interment Elmwood. Remains will be at home until Monday, 10 a. m.

BUCKLEY—James Buckley, Dec. 28, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Regan, brother of Patrick and Jerry. At chapel, 3150 Madison-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Mark's church. Interment Calvary. Brunswick 2625.

CAESAR—Elizabeth Caesar, late of 1254 W. North-av., Dec. 28, aged 78 years, widow of the late John Caesar, dear mother of Mary Caesar, Mrs. Anna Ehrenheim, Elizabeth Frank, the late Henry and Peter Caesar. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9:15, from daughter's residence, 2138 Caton-st. Solemn requiem high mass at 10 a. m., St. Theresa's church, Osgood and Centerstas. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

CARLSON—June Dorrea Carlson, Dec. 27, 1928, beloved daughter of Lawrence and Magdalene Carlson, sister of Jane Carol. Funeral from residence, 1152 W. 64th-st., Monday, Dec. 30, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Brendan's church, 67th and Racine; interment at St. Marie's.

COE—Samuel Augustus Coe, aged 86 years, formerly a member of Naper post, No. 468, G. A. R., beloved husband of the late Julia Whitney Coe. Funeral services will be held at residence of F. D. Porter, 4051 Central-av., Western Springs, Ill., Monday, Dec. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Fullersburg cemetery.

CONWAY—Mary Conway, nee Tunney, Dec. 27, at 719 W. 48th-pl., beloved wife of John, sister of Kate, Mrs. Ann Harrion of New York and the late Bridget Tunney. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Native of Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland. Member of Monroe council, No. 891, Knights and Ladies of Security, and Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H. Particulars, Yards 0703.

DAUGHERTY—Gertrude Daugherty, nee Bulger, beloved wife of Michael, mother of Robert, Mary, Gertrude, Elizabeth, and the late daughter of Thomas and the late Julia Bulger, sister of Thomas and John Bulger, Mrs. Catherine Horan, and Mrs. Theresa Kenealy. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 3553 S. Rockwell-st., to St. Agnes' church; burial Mount Olivet cemetery.

DEEGAN—John H. Deegan, Dec. 28, 1929, beloved husband of Dorothy Mullen Deegan. Funeral from residence, 934 Sunnyside-av., Tuesday, Dec. 31, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment St. Boniface.

DOYLE—James Doyle, husband of the late Nera Quill Doyle, fond father of Catherine, Joseph Edward, Mrs. Genevieve Brinlee, Thomas, Cornelius, William F. Doyle, O. S. A., of Washington, D. C., and the late Arthur and Anthony Doyle. Funeral from late residence, 2240 W. 72d-st., to St. Rita church, 63d and Washtenaw-av., Monday, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

DUNPHY—Stephen Montague Dunphy Sr., Dec. 28, loving brother of Lettie Wayman, beloved father of Florence C. Davisson, Nettie Tapp, Stephen M. Dunphy Jr. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, 1:30 p. m., from Luneral home, 1109 Central-av., Wilmette. Burial private; please omit flowers.

EBLER—Max Ebler, suddenly, beloved son of the late Julius and Sophie Ebler, fond brother of Carl and Rose. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 12 noon, from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., to Free Sons' cemetery, Waldheim.

ELMSTROM—Anna Lucia Elmstrom, beloved wife of the late Sexton, fond mother of Manda, William, Alice, Rudolph, Evelyn, and the late Rose. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 5030 Loomis-blvd. Interment Oak Hill.

FICK—Henry Fick, formerly alderman of 20th ward, dearly beloved husband of Bessie Fick, fond father of Mrs. E. J. Shalek, Mrs. H. C. Huart, Mrs. J. K. McDonald and the late Mrs. G. Burchal, at his late residence, 639 W. 18th-st. Funeral notice later. Canal 1344.

GERRY—Edward Gerry, age 77 years, late of 12 S. Peoria-st. Services at chapel, 913 W. Madison-st., 10:00 a. m., Monday, Dec. 30.

GILL—George Gill Jr., Dec. 28, age 2 years 6 months, beloved son of George and Clara, nee Niemz. Funeral at Lake Geneva, Wis.

GORMELY—Bridget Gormely, nee McGrath, beloved wife of the late Patrick, loving mother of Mrs. Margaret Olson and the late Michael and James, dear grandmother of Ruth Olson, mother-in-law of Walter E. Olson. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5139 Parkav., to St. Genevieve church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 4070.

GREENE—Henry Weston Greene, aged 89 years, father of Mrs. John C. Hoof, Mrs. J. J. Pleas, Mrs. R. G. Wilcox, and Henry W. Greene, at his home in La Grange, Ill., Dec. 28, 1929. Funeral at residence of his daughter, Mrs. John C. Hoof, 101 N. 5th-av., Dec. 31, 1929, at 2:30 p. m. Oswego, N. Y., and Detroit papers please copy.

GREEN—James M. Green, beloved son of the late Richard A. and Rebecca, brother of the late Richard and Mrs. Abbott, uncle of Cora J. Abbott. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4138 Madison-st. Interment Forest Home.

DEATH NOTICES

GREENE—Henry Weston Greene, age 89 years, father of Mrs. John C. Hoof, Mrs. J. J. Pleas, Mrs. R. G. Wilcox and Henry W. Greene, at his home, 101 N. 5th-av., La Grange, Ill., Dec. 28, 1929. Funeral notice later.

HANNON—Frances Josephine Hannon, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hannon, loving sister of Julia Ann of Chicago, Louise, Martha and Grace of Black River Falls, Wis. Funeral from chapel, 4717 Broadway, Monday, Dec. 30, to Mount Carmel church, where mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

HARSHA—Adelia S. Harsha, Dec. 27, at 4540 Drexel-blvd.; beloved wife of Dr. W. M. Harsha; mother of Dr. W. T. and Edward H. Harsha. Funeral services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner 42d-pl., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment private at Oakwoods.

HAUSSER—Arthur H. M. Hausser, Dec. 28; beloved husband of Lillian, nee Diversey; fond father of Edgar, Adolph and Theodore, father-in-law of Catherine and Ethel Hausser. Past Master of Victory lodge No. 1019, A. F. and A. M.; member of Fort Dearborn chapter No. 245, R. A. M., and Chicago commandery No. 19, K. T.; Worthy patron of Star of Victory chapter No. 875, O. E. S. Remains at home, 3851 N. Leavitt-st., until Tuesday noon. Funeral with Masonic services Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 2:30 p. m., at Consolidation Masonic temple, 3900 N. Damen-av. Interment at Rosehill. For information call Lake View 7514.

HEINIG—Henry G. Heinig, Dec. 27, age 32 years, loving husband of Gertrude M., nee Fischer, fond father of Virginia, brother of Bernhard, Herman, Otto, Rudolph, Mrs. Gertrude Kinzer, Elfrieda Heinig and Mrs. Elvina Binner. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 6130 Roscoe-st. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

HENGESCH—Ferdinand John Hengesch, husband of Margaret Ann, father of Fred Jr., brother of Charles. Funeral from residence, 415 Aldine-av., Monday, Dec. 30, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment All Saints'. Kindly omit flowers.

HIGGINS—Frank Higgins, Dec. 27, 1929, dearly beloved husband of the late Anna Burke Higgins, fond son of Mrs. Nellie Breen Higgins and the late William, and brother of May Young, William, Thomas, George, Clarence, Joseph, Jane, and the late John M. Higgins. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3517 S. Rockwell-st., to St. Agnes church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. For information call Lafayette 0980 or 8980.

HILLER—Gust A. Hiller, of 3543 Ellis-av., dearly beloved husband of Mary, nee Graffy, fond brother of John and William Hiller, Mrs. Pauline Durass, Emma Williams, and the late Elizabeth Merritt and Mary Schneider. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6115 S. Ashland-av. Interment St. Mary's. Reservations Prospect 1000.

HODGE—William H. Hodge, beloved husband of Helen, at his residence, 3812 W. Monroe. Funeral Tuesday, St. Barnabas church, 4241 Washington-blvd., at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HODGES—Mary Hodges, nee Ward, wife of Charles, fond mother of Mrs. Bertha Edenburn, Fred, and Ward Hodges. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Precious Blood church; burial All Saints' cemetery. Rock Island and Peoria papers please copy.

HUCK—Margaret Huck, nee Fichter, late of 5423 N. Ashland-av., Dec. 28, suddenly, beloved wife of the late William Huck, fond mother of Mrs. Lillian Graves, William, Mrs. Mayme McCoy, and Mrs. Bernice Lane, grandmother of Kenneth Graves and Mary Jane McCoy. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6338-40 N. Clark-st., to St. Gregory's church. Burial at St. Boniface. Member of St. Michael branch, No. 579, L. C. B. A.

JEDLICKA—Frank Jedlicka, dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Cermak, beloved father of Agnes, Thomas and Rose. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2517 S. Hamlin-av., to Blessed Agnes church. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery. For reservations phone Crawford 0688.

JOHNSON—Earl Avery Johnson, 2260 E. 70th-st.; beloved husband of Myrtle Mahon Johnson; beloved son of Lucy B. Scully Johnson and the late John B. Johnson; brother of Lawrence A. Higgins, Mrs. Elizabeth Burton, Funeral from chapel, 1018 W. 79th-st., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment at Mount Olivet. For reservations, call Vincennes 0600 or Yards 2799.

KEARIN—Johanna Kearin, nee Horan, beloved wife of the late Humphrey C. Kearin, fond mother of Lieut. Thomas P., Dennis A., Joseph J. of Chicago and Mrs. J. MacLean of Canada, Humphrey A., Mrs. N. Brennan, Mrs. H. E. Rourke of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from son's residence, 1139 Augusta-st., Oak Park, to St. Giles church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LAVALLE—Anne Lavalle, nee Brennan, fond mother of late Bernard and James. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., from 2743 Lake-st., to St. Matthew church. Interment, Mount Carmel, Cleveland, O., papers please copy.

LOEB—Herman Loeb, beloved husband of Bertha Loeb, fond father of Lee and Mrs. Walter Rubovits; brother of Flora and Isaac Loeb. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill. Cincinnati [O.] papers please copy.

LUNT—Stella Burke Lunt, wife of the late George Lunt, beloved mother of Margaret Lunt Gardner, suddenly in Algiers, Dec. 28. Funeral notice later. Washington and Omaha papers please copy.

MARKWELL—Rebecca Markwell, Dec. 28, 1929, beloved mother of Stella Breckler and Harry Markwell. At rest at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Monday, Milwaukee, Wis.

MARTIN—Ann Martin, Dec. 27, wife of the late Michael Martin, at her home, 4248 W. Washington-blvd. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Burial private.

MEACHAM—Laura Jane Meacham, Dec. 27, 1929, beloved wife of C. W. Meacham. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 28, 3 p. m., at La Salle, Ill.

MILBERG—Albert Theodore Milberg, Dec. 26, beloved husband of the late Olivia Milberg, father of Agnes, Esther, Ellyn, Eric, and David. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 2553 Aubert-av. Interment Graceland. Member of Vest Gota Gille and Dry Goods council, National Union.

MILLER—Gertrude Miller, late of 2506 N. Kedzie-blvd., fond daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Carson Miller, fond sister of Mrs. James Rower, James W. Robert J., Mary and Margaret. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

MILLER—Howard C. Miller of 5020 Cullem-av., beloved husband of Clara Rose, nee Koeppe; fond father of Russell and Lester, dear son of Henry and Mary Miller, brother of William and Clarence. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3914 Lincoln-av. Interment Montrose.

MURRAY—Loretta Murray, beloved daughter of John and the late Margaret, nee O'Brien, fond sister of Mrs. Catherine McBride, Mrs. Helen McClelland, Mrs. Margaret Foran, John, Bernard, Edward, Patrick, Joseph, Francis and Mary Murray. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, from her late residence, 6916 S. Throop-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Burial Mount Olivet. For information Prospect 3889.

NEWMAN—John T. Newman, beloved husband of Mabel Newman, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Corden and Mrs. Florence Dolan. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., from late residence, 2056 W. Madison-st. Services at 2 p. m. under the auspices of Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, K. T., at commandery hall, 2418 N. Kedzie-av. Burial Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Lake View lodge, No. 774, A. F. & A. M.; Palmer Square chapter, No. 259, R. A. M.; Humboldt Park council, No. 113, R. & S. M., and Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, K. T.

NIELSEN—Albertina Nielsen, beloved wife of the late Peter C., mother of Edwin, Abel, Hertha, Lydia, Alice, Howard and Stewart. Services at residence, 4876 N. Hermitage-av., Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

ORTSEIFEN—Adam Ortseifen, age 75 years, at his daughter's residence, Larchmont, N. Y., beloved husband of the late Josephine, fond father of George L., Mrs. Harry Sullivan of Larchmont, N. Y., and Mrs. Philip Reddy. Soleam requiem high mass will be celebrated Monday, Dec. 30, 11 a. m., at St. Mary's of the Lake church, Buena-av. and Sheridan-rd. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

OSBORNE—Ida Osborne, beloved wife of the late Francis A., sister of Paul Whitlock. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Woodlawn cemetery.

O'SHEA—Patrick O'Shea, beloved husband of Mary, nee Blake, son of John and the late Ellen, nee Sullivan, brother of Thomas, Denis, John, and the late James, Michael, and Mary. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1116 E. 146th-st., East Chicago, Ind., to St. Mary's church. Interment at Hammond, Ind. Native of Dingle, County Kerry, Ireland.

PETESCH—Henry C. Petesch, beloved husband of Mae, nee Sullivan; fond father of Mrs. James Barron. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5334½ Winthrop-av., to St. Ita church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DEATH NOTICES

PARSONS—Lizzie Parsons, nee Thomas, wife of George, beloved mother of John Meyer, sister of Mrs. Frank Cole, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, and Sam, William, Ernest, and Juanita. Funeral services Monday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 9600 Cottage-av., East Chicago, Ind. Burial at Oakwood Park, Ill.

PIGGOTT—William S. Pigrott, beloved husband of Bertie, nee Maxwell, brother of Mrs. Emma Harper of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Laura McNeely of Arkansas. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., at parlors, 1300 E. 87th-st. Interment Beverly cemetery.

PLETZKE—Augusta Pletzke, Dec. 27, 1929, beloved wife of August, fond mother of Margaret, John, Francis, Augusta, Rose, Mary Genevose, O. S. M., and Josephine. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from residence, 4733 S. Lincoln-st., to St. Joseph church, 48th and Hermitage-av. Interment St. Adalbert's.

POLSON—John B. M. Polson, Dec. 27, 1929, at his home 5123 Wentworth-av., beloved husband of Jessie McKinley Polson of Glasgow, Scotland; father of John Polson. Funeral services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner of 42d-pl., Monday, 11 a. m. Interment Mount Hope.

QUAN—William F. Quan, beloved husband of Clarece, nee Tuck, son of John J. and the late Catherine, nee Joyce; brother of Mrs. John, the late Thomas F. and Catherine Jackson-bird. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3133 S. Halsted-st.

QUATROCHI—Vincent Quatrochi, beloved husband of Frances, nee Graziano; son of Josephine and the late Salvatore; father of Marion, Joseph, Salvatore Jr., Anthony, Frank, and Anna, and of Mrs. Andrew and August. Funeral from late residence, 512 Addison, Monday, Dec. 30. High mass will be celebrated at Addolorata church 9 a. m. Autos to Mount Carmel.

REPP—George B. Repp, 315 W. 63d-st., Dec. 28, 1929, husband of Mary F. Repp, father of George W. Repp. Service at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Isaac Kindy lodge, No. 114, K. of P. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

ROBERTSON—Rose Brady Robertson, Dec. 26, 1929, beloved wife of James Robertson, mother of Helen M. Reese, Jr., and William H. Robertson. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 6748 Bissell-st., to St. Vincent church; interment at Mount Carmel cemetery.

ROSENNEBURG—Sophia Rosenneburg, Dec. 28, 1929, beloved wife of William, mother of William Jr. of Englewood, Cal., Ida Rosenneburg of Oconomowoc, Wis.; Emma Tuchel and Julia Rottmueller of Chicago. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Thursday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

ROSE—Anna J. Rose, 2521 N. Ashland-av., Dec. 27, 1929, beloved wife of Herman H. Rose. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, 1929, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Montrose cemetery.

SCHMUCKAL—William Schmuckal, beloved son of Edward and Emily; fond brother of Gretchen, Ervin, Edward, and Gertrude, of 220 N. Park-av., Brookfield, Ill. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 114 Grand-blvd., Brookfield. Interment Concordia.

SCULLY—Francis J. Scully, beloved son of John and Catherine Meehan, fond brother of William, John, Edward, Helen, and Marie Hermann, and Precious Blood church. Member of the Stanley F. Sullivan post, No. 746. Funeral from his late home, 753 W. Marquette-rd., Monday, Dec. 30, 8 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

SHAW—Mark W. Shaw, suddenly, at his home, Dec. 27, Hollywood, Cal., husband of Bessie Spencer Shaw, father of Dorothy Kellogg and Mrs. Harriet Shaw Lee, brother of Mrs. John W. Burdsal, Fred D., and of James C. Services Dec. 30, at Hollywood.

SINCLAIR—Archib

ALDERMEN WILL ASK STATE FOR FEEDER BUS O. K.

Take Plea to Commerce Commission Jan. 7.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The crusade for motor feeder buses, with 7 cent fares and street car transfer privileges which began in February, 1924, is to be renewed on Jan. 7. On that day a committee of Chicago aldermen will go to Springfield to appear before the Illinois commerce commission with a petition for more than 90 miles of routes.

The committee is composed of Aldermen Thomas J. Bowler, Byrne, Meyer-Self, and Hoellen. In addition, Chairman McDonough of the local transportation committee will be in the party and Ald. Arthur Albert will act as lawyer for the group.

"I believe we are going to get permits for the feeder buses," said Ald. Bowler yesterday. "I have seen Chairman Hadley of the commission and he has promised that the commission will give us a hearing.

200,000 Sign Petition.

"From our viewpoint it is an emergency matter. On the northwest side alone there are 300,000 at least who will be benefitted. More than 200,000 have signed a petition which has been filed with the state commission.

"People from large areas of the northwest side are now compelled to pay 14 cents a day to get to work and back home again. High school students of Norwood Park and Edison Park must pay 14 cents a day to get to and from school. The residents of Forest Glen and Edgebrook must pay 14 cents. The same burden is placed upon residents of Addison and nearby streets.

"There is no question about the merits of our pleas. The people want and need the feeder buses, the street car company is ready to buy and operate them, and there is now no legal reason to interfere."

In the battle for the feeder buses several opinions have been given by the city law department. The first came from former Corporation Counsel Busch. This was adverse to the program and other opinions expressing various views, have followed.

Permit Granted, Revoked.

The Illinois commerce commission at first was favorable. It granted a permit, then revoked it, and there followed various acts which interfered with or prevented motor buses. The matter has been to the state Supreme court three times. On as many occasions the city council has passed ordinances asking for feeder buses. On Sept. 12, 1928, the council passed bus feeder ordinances, which were vetoed by Mayor Thompson. He stated that feeder buses are a make-shift. On Sept. 25, 1928, the council repassed the ordinances by unanimous vote.

The day before this action was taken the Illinois commerce commission, at a session in Springfield, granted permits to the Chicago Motor Coach company to operate buses on 11 miles of streets, and the matter has been in the courts ever since. Judge Kerner decided that this permit was defective and the Supreme court has recently sustained that view.

DIES AS RESULT OF FALL.

Kalachi Wilkerson, 43 years old, 606 West 14th street, colored, died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries he received when he fell in his own home on Friday.

Irish Leader Here

LIEUT. GEN. SEAN MacEOIN. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Lieut. Gen. Sean MacEoin, chief of staff of the Irish Free State army, and member of the Irish parliament, arrived in Chicago yesterday to spend a few days with friends. Lieut. Gen. MacEoin is a member of a good will delegation to the United States which is touring the country. He partook actively in the pre-treaty strife in Ireland and was imprisoned in Mountjoy prison. He is stopping with friends in Chicago at 211 East Delaware place.

Woman Found Murdered; Husband and 3 Sons Held

Miller, S. D., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Anton Lopka and his three grown sons, farmers 22 miles north of here, are held in the county jail for investigation in connection with the death of Mrs. Lopka Dec. 14. Her body was found two days later in a straw stack a mile from the home. She had been stabbed to death.

PLEDGE HEARINGS ON ROAD ROUTES FOR COUNTY WORK

21 Million Will Be Spent in Three Years.

BY HAL FOUST.

Commissioner Emmett Whealan, acting president of the county board, yesterday pledged that there will be a thorough public hearing before the county adopts a program for use of its highway funds in 1930, '31, and '32.

Recommendations for the three year program are being prepared by a joint advisory committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago Regional Planning association. These recommendations are being prepared behind closed doors with the press barred.

Public to Be Informed.

"There will be no secrets when the board adopts its program," said Commissioner Whealan. "The motor clubs, civic groups, and local improvement associations will be invited to appear before the board to criticize the advisory committee's report and to offer recommendations.

"The county commissioners will assume the responsibility of making the final decision. And the public will be fully informed before the decision is made."

21 Million Is Available.

The committee of the planning association and the Association of Commerce suggested several projects, in these secret conferences, that were criticized by the Chicago Motor club as designed to build roads for the benefit of subdivisions rather than to aid traffic.

The total available for county construction during the three years is approximately $21,000,000, including the county's 1 cent from the gasoline tax, the county road tax, refunds from the state for county construction of state highways, and a little remaining of the $15,000,000 county bond. This $21,000,000 is $3,000,000 more than original estimates.

4 WHEEL DRIVE AUTOS EXPECTED IN 6 OR 7 YEARS

1 Piece Steel Chassis Also Forecast.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Visions of the automobile six or eight years from now that make the present car look like a 1906 "chug buggy" were spun here today by Charles E. Thompson, manufacturer of parts for internal combustion engines and former director and president of the Automobile Accessory Manufacturers' association.

Thompson spends much of his time endeavoring to be prepared for future advances by visiting factories and discussing trends with automobile and airplane makers and engineers.

Within the next six or eight years a vastly improved automobile will be placed on the market, Thompson believes. His forecast is that the next step in automobile construction will be four-wheel transmission, with the engine in the center, possibly under the front seat, and insulated from the interior of the car.

"Four wheel transmission will be more nearly the ideal," Thompson said. "It will make more flexible and will respond more readily to the inclination of the driver. It will afford more speed, cause the automobile to jump ahead faster and turn corners more rapidly."

He suggested that the means of transferring power from the engine to the wheels may take a decidedly new form.

"The more immediate improvement will be made in the chassis. It will be made more dependable, more rigid, and less wearing on the body and the rider. All vibration will be confined to the engine, wheels, springs, and shock absorbers. The present day chassis weaves about too much, tearing apart the body and tiring the occupants."

The whole chassis, he believes, should be built out of one solid piece of steel tubing without bolts or rivets.

Thompson also discussed some of the trends in airplane development. He foresees the airplane operated by a central power plant with small, less noisy propellers situated on various parts of the wings. The propellers, perhaps, will be made to turn upward to make the plane rise more perpendicularly.

GORHAM NAMED CHIEF OF FAIR'S GROUP ON TRAFFIC

Declaring the success of the 1933 Century of Progress exposition depends largely upon the way traffic is handled during the fair, Rufus G. Dawes, president of the executive committee, yesterday announced the appointment of a traffic committee to work out a solution of the problem.

Attorney Sidney S. Gorham, chairman of the group, said he would call a meeting of the committee at once for this purpose.

"Picture crowds in Chicago day after day," he said, "they will be many times larger than those of the Eucharistic congress, the world's series, or the Army-Navy football game."

Public officials and transportation experts on Mr. Gorham's committee are: Guy A. Richardson, Bernard J. Fallen, Garret T. Seeley, Britton I. Budd, Thomas Hogan, Richard W. Wolfe, Bion J. Arnold, Leslie Sorenson, R. F. Kelker Jr., Capt. Frank Matcheti, Loren D. Gayton, Charles G. Sauers, Charles N. Hayes, R. H. Nau, Elmer Stevens, Sidney Williams, Robert Kingery, Lester D. Seymour, Capt. Edward E. Taylor, Eugene S. Taylor, and Abner Bernard.

2 MILLION MORE AUTOS RUNNING THAN YEAR AGO

New York, Dec. 28.—[U.P.]—Two million more motor vehicles are traveling in the United States today than a year ago, according to a compilation of registration by Motor, automotive magazine.

There is a car or a truck in use for every 4.5 persons.

The total registration is 26,562,713, with New York leading the list of states. The Empire state's registration is 2,292,123; California is second with 1,941,833; Ohio third, with 1,763,044; Pennsylvania fourth, with 1,733,500; and Illinois fifth, with 1,630,000.

Lindberghs Make Visit by Plane to His Mother

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh landed at Ford airport last night for a visit with the flyer's mother, Mrs. Evangeline L. L. Lindbergh, of Grosse Pointe Park. The plans of the couple are indefinite, it was said at the Lindbergh home today.

SENATE LEAVES CROWDER QUIZ TO WAR DEPT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Investigation of reports that Gen. Enoch Crowder, former American ambassador to Cuba, had divulged war plans of the general staff to a sugar company official will be left to the war department by the senate lobby committee.

Announcing today that plans for questioning Crowder had been abandoned, Chairman Caraway said any action by his committee had been rendered unnecessary by the investigation started by the war department.

The war department investigation was started as the result of testimony before the lobby committee that Crowder had learned plans of the general staff of the army provided that no attempt to keep a traffic line open between the United States and the Philippines would be made in case of war.

This was contained in a letter written by H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba company, who testified that the information "must have come" from Crowder. Both men have been opposing a high duty on sugar in the pending tariff bill, as testified before the lobby committee.

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Steel Letter Files

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$24.75 Value!

Four spacious drawers glide on rollers. Spot welded joints; excellent workmanship throughout. Olive green finish, bronzed hardware. Just the cabinet for you!

The Fair—Dearborn Street Balcony.

L. C. Smith Typewriters

Pay $10 Down

Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

$37.75

Silent model 8, factory renewed. Completely equipped with all accessories and guaranteed for one year. Pica or Elite type.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park.

Save on Office Desks and Chairs

A Complete Assortment at Lowest Prices!

1930 Calendars and Diaries

Diaries — 30c to $3.50

Many styles, including Priscilla, Standard, and the 5 year Line-a-Day. Priced low for the sale!

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Black enamel base with pads. All popular styles. Also 1930 pads to fit all bases. 35c.

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The old standby for busy people. Offered at ⅓ market price. Buy now—at the low price!

Compare These Prices!

Typewriter Ribbons Each	65c	T.W. Carbon Papers 100 sheets	$1.85
Rubber Bands ¼ pound	29c	Second Sheets Yellow ream	29c
Notebooks Dozen	45c	Esterbrook Pens Gross	$1.10
Mongol Pencils Dozen	39c	Round T.W. Erasers Dozen	38c

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POCAHONTAS

Pocahontas Lump .... $11.50 per Ton
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Pocahontas Nut .... 10.00 per Ton

The Most Wonderful Coal POCAHONTAS (SMALL NUT)

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For bungalow heating plants, steam and hot water boilers, stoves and ranges. Regardless of price is the best coal you can buy, 100% clean.

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Egg .... $12.00 per Ton
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ECONOMY EGG AND NUT
Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal
Egg, 6x3" .... $7.00 Per Ton
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100% CLEAN

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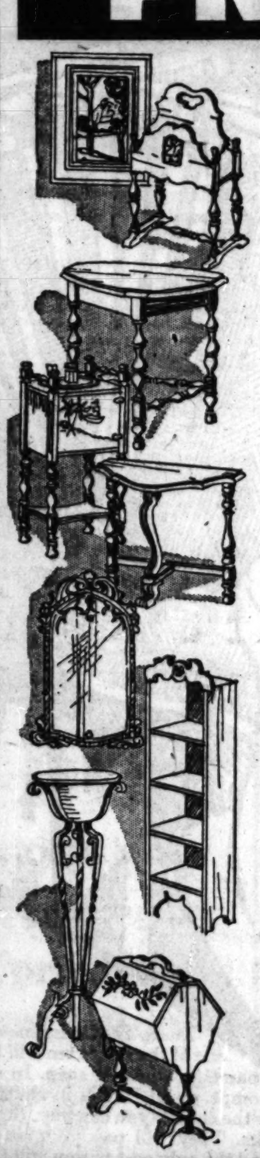


500 Odd Pieces

YOUR CHOICE $3.95

Values from $4.95 to $7.50!

Your choice of a wide assortment of beautiful Pictures! Buy now and save!

Handsome Magazine Basket in walnut finish, decorated! Only a few of these!

The Lamp Table is an amazing value now! Don't miss it at this price!

Decorated Humidor in walnut finish with 3-piece smoker's set included!

The ever-useful End Table in fashionable walnut veneers!

Console Mirror with elaborate top frame and floral etching! Only 25 of these!

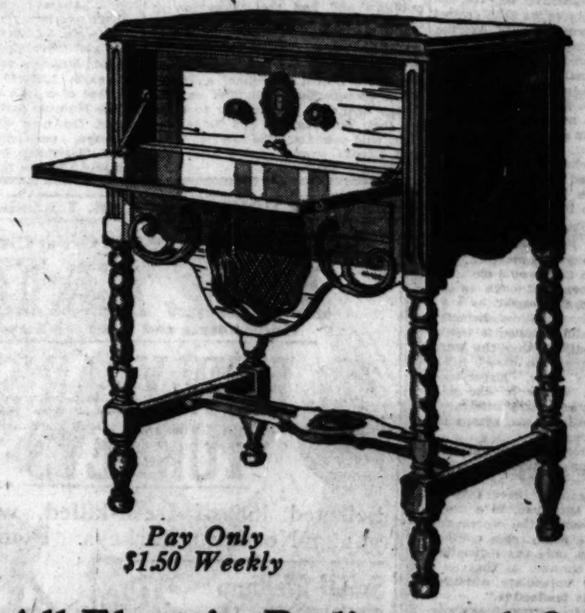
Smart Pier Cabinet, popular walnut finish! 4 shelves!

Genuine wrought iron Fernery! A clean-up bargain! Come early for yours!

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet in mahogany finish, decorated!

Quantities in Each Case Limited!

To clear our floors before inventory, hundreds of items in every department are substantially reduced! Quantities are limited! Only odds and ends are offered. All are wonderful bargains! Be here early!



Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

59 All-Electric Radios at 1-2 Off!

To clear our floors immediately, we have marked these 59 all-electric Radios at less than One-Half price! The cabinet is smartly styled in walnut veneers—an attractive piece for any home. The set is the latest 7-Tube, all-electric model with full shielding. Worth $100, now offered at $49.50! Only 59 remain! Come early for yours!

FREE INSTALLATION

Worth $100

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Nothing Else to Buy!

CLEAN-UP BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Clean-Up of 315 Convertible Tables!

A wonder table! A simple turn and you convert it from a Console Table to a Card Table, Writing Desk, Dressing Table or Coffee Table! Never sold for less than $16.50! Amazing bargain price tomorrow!

$9.95

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Living Room

$89 Jacquard Velour Suites, 2 pieces	$59
$125 Bed-Davenport Suits, 2 pcs.	$89.50
$159 Davenport and Chair, All Mohair	$124.75
$229 "Heritage" All Mohair Suite	$179
$27.50 Coxwell Chair, Jacquard velour	$19.75
$45 Secretary Desk, walnut finish	$34.50
$14.50 Walnut Top Occasional Table	$9.95
$22.50 Gateleg Table, walnut finish	$12.95
$19.50 Pull-Up Chair, moquette cover	$13.95
$24.50 Pedestal Table, mahog. finish	$16.50

Household

39c Colored Goblets, Sherbets, Wines. Each	14c
$2.50 Electric Iron, complete with cord	$1.79
$3.50 Windsor Chair, in colored enamel	$2.39
$10.50 Green Enamel Pan Set, nine pieces	$6.98
$11.50 Steel Dish Cabinet, finished blue	$7.49
$12.95 Cooker with 3 spacious burners	$9.98
$17.50 Kitchen Heater and Incinerator	$12.98
$34.50 Import'd China Set, 52 pieces	$24.95
$39.50 Dinner Set and Silverware, 117 pcs.	$29.95
$34.50 Circulating Heater, in cast iron	$24.98

Clean-Up of Rugs

$2.95 Import. Smyrna Rugs, 30x54 inches	$1.89
$49.50 Heavy Seamless Axminsters, 9x12	$34.95
$76 Superb Royal Wool Wiltons, 8.3x10.6	$45
$124 Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12	$86
$35 Hamadan Orientals, 2.4x4.6	$19.98
$210 Gorgeous, Silky Chinese Rugs, 8x10	$169
$279 Chinese Rugs, 9x12, limited number	$198
$3.25 Wool Velvet Carpet, 27 ins. wide, yd.	$2.45
$9.50 Feltoleum Art Squares, 9x12 size	$5
79c Gold Seal Congoleum, 2 yards wide. Square yd.	54c

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DON'T BE HASTY, SNOW'S PLEA TO CRITICS OF G. O. P.

Asks Chance to Succeed with Reorganization.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Using the phraseology of diplomacy, Chairman B. W. Snow of the Republican county central committee, urged yesterday that critics of his reconstruction program refrain from condemning his efforts until those efforts have had at least some opportunity for success and that in the meantime a sympathetic attitude be adopted toward the task he and his associates have assumed.

This request was made in a letter written to George O. Fairweather, assistant business manager of the University of Chicago and a leader in the present reassessment work. But it was understood as directed to a far larger audience consisting of those Republicans inclined to scoff at the proposal to clean up the party's local organization as long as the personnel of the committee remains unchanged.

Makes Reply to Fairweather.

The letter was written in response to an open letter from Mr. Fairweather in which, among other things, the university official, as Mr. Snow implied, suggested changes that cannot be made until the committee election next April or until favorable action is had from the legislature. But the county chairman opposed a suggestion for the election of precinct committeemen instead of ward committeemen in Chicago.

"Recognising you as a man of experience, character and high order of intelligence," wrote Chairman Snow, "I have read your letter carefully in the hope of finding practical suggestions as to the effective way of accomplishing the object we both desire; and you will permit me to express disappointment that your discussion does not get beyond the necessity for general reorganization.

"That being admitted in advance, there is little to be gained by academic discussion of the necessity. What is really important is a method of accomplishing the object. To that end I am working along what I believe to be practical lines and I want to assure you that I desire the coöperation of yourself and men like you."

Opposes Precinct Plan.

Taking up the Fairweather suggestion that the voters elect precinct committeemen who in turn would elect the ward committeemen that make up the county committee, Snow said:

"This change would be harmful rather than helpful because it would tend to remove still further the ward committeeman from the direct influence of the party voter. Experience has shown that voters in choosing precinct captains are easily influenced by personal considerations, sympathy or good fellowship.

"On the contrary, a candidate for ward committeeman faces a wider electorate, is personally acquainted with a much smaller percentage of the voters and, therefore, to a much larger extent becomes the representative of an idea, a policy, or a political group. However, only the legislature can make this change, so that as a remedy for our immediate condition the suggestion is ineffective."

In discussing Mr. Fairweather's suggestion that the Republican organization should set up machinery to formulate programs and policies and aid in the selection of administrators Chairman Snow said he was in accord with the proposal.

MRS. BARTLETT FILES DIVORCE ACTION IN RENO

Reno, Nev., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Fitch Bartlett has filed suit for divorce here against Walter Scott Bartlett, wealthy New Yorker.

In her complaint, placed on record recently, she charges that her husband would not return to their home at New Canaan, Conn., evenings with other commuters, but spent his time in New York with other women. He would not even return home for weekends, she charges.

He boasted to their friends of entertaining other women, she adds, and finally in July of this year told her he no longer loved her.

The Bartletts were married in Milwaukee, where Mrs. Bartlett was a social leader, on Dec. 29, 1917, and have two children. A property settlement has been made out of court.

BUY FUEL OIL DIRECT SAVE MONEY
19-23 - 5c per gallon in lots of 1,000 gallons
25-30 - 6 1-2c per gallon in lots of 1,000 gallons
Furnace oil 7 1-2c per gallon in lots of 500 gallons
Large fleet of trucks assures prompt delivery day and night from biggest stock in Chicago. All oil filtered and guaranteed.
CONSUMERS PETROLEUM CO.
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360 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

Postal Vet Retires

JOHN J. KEEGAN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

John J. Keegan, 6210 Rhodes avenue, ended forty years employ in the postoffice service when he retired yesterday. Keegan went to work for the government on Nov. 1, 1889, in the mailing division of the old main postoffice. Until yesterday he was assigned to the Quincy office.

Woman Who Knew Lincoln Dies in Michigan at 91

Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 28.—(Special.)—In the death today of Mrs. Emma Lightner Brooks, 91, at Hartford, Van Buren county loses a pioneer who knew the early days of three states—Ohio, her birthplace; Indiana, where her first child was born at Kendallville, and Michigan.

Mrs. Brooks boasted of being a Republican and had the distinction of talking to Abraham Lincoln and listening to his addresses. She saw Negro slaves on the auction block and later saw them freed. In 1854 she married the Rev. Daniel Lightner, a United Brethren preacher, who later enlisted in the civil war, leaving her to bring up their children, till the fields, and fight wild animals. She married Bradford Brooks several years after Mr. Lightner's death.

JAPAN'S THREAT IN ENVOY ROW 'AMAZES' CHINA

Nanking Defends Right to Refuse Obata.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.—The Chinese government tonight issued an unofficial statement expressing "amazement" in reference to reports from Tokio, alleging the possibility that the Japanese may sever diplomatic relations with China as the result of China's refusal to accept Torikichi Obata as Japanese minister.

The statement says: "It is doubted that such an unhappy situation is likely to result from China's exercise of a right which is generally recognized in international law and which is not unusual in international practice."

No Offense, Says China.

It states that the National government intended no offense at the rejection of the Obata appointment and the Japanese government should not take offense because the Chinese government prefers the nomination of another person than the one proposed. Furthermore, the Japanese intimation of serious consequences is declared not conducive to Chinese-Japanese friendship.

The statement concluded with a reiteration of the Chinese reasons for the rejection of Obata, which is due to his connection with the "notorious 21 demands of 1915 and his general brusqueness toward the Chinese authorities."

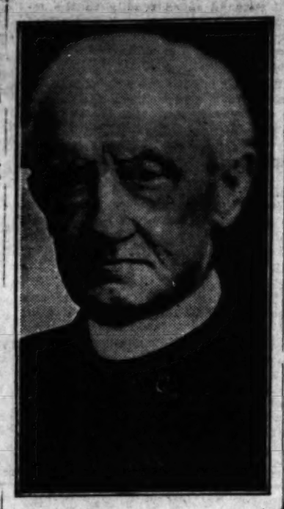
$10,000,000 for New Harbor.

The state council of the Nationalist government today approved the plan of involving the expenditure of $10,000,000 in gold, covering the construction of a new harbor which is to be located at Port Hulutao, at the head of Gulf Pechihli.

The purpose is to establish a Chinese controlled port, which will offset the Japanese port Dairen, now monopolising imports and exports in Manchuria. The project is to be financed from the revenues of the Peiping-Mukden railway, which will set aside $250,000 monthly for the purpose of a loan of amortization.

The Hulutao port will provide a sea outlet for new Chinese constructed railways, paralleling the Japanese south Manchuria lines, as well as the Russian Chinese Eastern railway.

INJURIES FATAL



The Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Morrison, Episcopal bishop of Iowa, who died Friday after being struck by an automobile near his home in Davenport. Dr. Morrison was formerly an Episcopal rector in Chicago.

[Hesteller Photo.]

NEW YORK G. O. P. SEEKING MAN TO BEAT ROOSEVELT

Several Former Leaders Are Absent.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—State Republican leaders were out with their lanterns in a political fog here today searching for a man to defeat Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt next fall. Their task was none too easy, for several of the party's shining lights have been dimmed in the past by a cloud of Democratic votes.

Nevertheless the hunt began in earnest at a conference of state leaders at Hotel Ambassador. It began with a number of new faces around the table and the absence of Jacob Livingston, deposed Brooklyn leader. Former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth was not in on today's powwow and Joseph H. De Bragga, tottering Queens leader, was conspicuously absent.

The so-called original Hoover group, aided by State Chairman William J. Maier, was in command. The Hoover group, headed by Ogden Mills, undersecretary of the treasury, and Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, representative in congress, brought about the downfall of Mr. Livingston several weeks ago and now is after Mr. De Bragga's scalp. Former Senator Wadsworth was absent because he is out of step with his party on the prohibition issue.

The gathering was at the call of Mr. Maier and was to serve as a sounding board for prospective candidates as well as to hear discussion of the legislative program for 1930.

State Senator John Knight and Joseph A. McGinnies, speaker of the assembly, led the discussion on legislative issues. H. Edmund Machold, who represents the water power interests of the state, had considerable to say.

Leaders for Upstate.

If the leaders at the gathering have their way an upstater will oppose Gov. Roosevelt next fall. Mr. Machold and Mr. Maier are pulling for Speaker McGinnies as the logical candidate and are reported to be looking with disfavor on the hopes of United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle of New York City.

Attorney General Hamilton F. Ward was the only avowed candidate at the meeting. Fred Bradley, Erie county boss, is fighting to put Ward over.

The Hoover group is looking kindly toward another Buffalo gentleman—John L. O'Brien, who holds the post of deputy attorney general at Washington.

The prohibition issue was brought into the conference room by Samuel S Koenig, Manhattan leader. Mr. Koenig is said to have bluntly advised the upstate leaders that he did not want a state prohibition enforcement act.

President Hoover is taking an active interest in New York state Republican politics, according to Mr. Livingston and his friends. It was on a hint from Washington that Meier Steinbrink succeeded Mr. Livingston as Brooklyn leader.

Paris to Lose Blessing of Cheap Cabs; Fares Doubled

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—One of the great blessings of life in Paris—the cheap taxi—is about to go down in history with absinthe, the Moulin Rouge, and the cancan dance for which it was famed. No sooner had Parisians recovered from the shock of an increase in the fares on trams, buses, and subways than it was learned with dismay that the taxi fares, previously the cheapest in the world, were about to go up over 100 per cent.

The municipal council and the department of the Seine are reported to be on the point of agreeing on new rates that will ruin one of the grandest embellishments of Parisian life. The initial charge of 4 cents is to be doubled and the rate of 1 cent for every quarter mile thereafter will be raised to 2 cents. Presumably the double fares that rule after 11 o'clock at night will go up in the same proportion. The charge for waiting is to be raised from 40 cents to 52 cents an hour.

City to Benefit.

In return for allowing the cab companies to raise their rates the city is to get 60 cents instead of 40 cents a day, the present parking charge for every cab.

Parisians are stunned by the news of the increase, but they are so in the habit of taking things on the chin that there has not been even a murmur so far concerning the raise, although it is out of all proportion with the increase in the street cars, buses, and subways, and the slow but sure rise in the cost of living.

Typical Paris decisions such as this are not questioned and not resisted by the general public. New Yorkers might stage a row over threats of exorbitant increases in fares, but in Paris they are disillusioned on these matters and believe that there is no remedy against grafters.

New Cabs Flood Streets.

Certain of the cannier heads among the cab owners are opposed to such murderous increases as those contemplated. They realize that Parisians have the taxi habit like no other people in the world, just because they are cheap. The cab companies appear to be making money, as the charitable instincts of the two leading French car manufacturers, Renault and Citroen, seem insufficient to explain the flood of new cabs on the streets of the capital.

The optimists see in the proposed increase in fares a move to put the taxis off the streets, in order to solve the traffic problem, and the cynics see the fine hand of the surface lines and subways operating to doom their rivals in transportation.

2 HURT IN AMBULANCE CRASH.

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Serious cuts and bruises were sustained by drivers of an ambulance and an automobile which collided this morning when the ambulance was speeding to a hospital with Mrs. Fern Armour, 23 years old, who is said to have taken an overdose of sleeping poison. The woman was not injured in the crash, but her condition from the opiate is critical.

STORE HOURS 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
NEW YEAR'S TURKEYS
Selected lot of fresh-killed, well-fatted young Northern Turkeys. Pound,
Small Medium TURKEYS, Lb., 39c | 48c
DUCKS Fancy Fresh Dressed. Lb., 33c
GEESE Fresh Dressed WATERTOWN Geese. Lb., 27c
CHICKENS Medium Size Stewing Hens. Lb., 27c
ROASTING CHICKENS, Lb., 33c
PORK LOINS Rib or Loin End, Fancy Lean Pork. Lb., 19½c
VEAL LEGS Short Legs, Milk-Fed Veal. Lb., 25c
YEARLING LEG LAMB, Lb., 23c
ROLLED RIB ROAST Lb., 27c
CHEESE Domestic Swiss Cheese. Fine flavor, cut from the large loaf. 1 lb. (None Delivered), 37c
FRUIT CAKE Delicious, filled with fruit and nuts. Pound, 49c
VEGETABLES
California Lemons, large, dozen 39c
Head Lettuce, 2 for 25c
Florida Oranges, doz. 39c
Fresh Mushrooms, lb. 39c
Brussels Sprouts, basket 33c
Crisp Celery, 2 bunches 25c
Tangerines, Fla., doz. 33c
NEW NUTS
No. 1 S. S. Walnuts, lb. 22c
Budded Walnuts, lb. 32c
Diamond No. 1 Wal., lb. 28c
Large Pecans, lb. 45c
Brazils, lb. 15c
Naples Filberts, lb. 25c
Almonds, IXL S. S., lb. 35c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless. Dozen, 69c
POTATOES Wisconsin whites or Ohio reds, 30 lbs. (2 Pecks) $1.05
FLORIDA ORANGES Extra large. Doz. 49c
TOMATOES Repacked 4 quart basket. None Delivered at 35c
Frankfurters 2 Lbs., 43c
ROME BEAUTY OR BALDWIN APPLES. Bushel, $3.19
GRIMES Golden, bu., $2.69
BAKERY
DE LUXE POUND CAKE. Filled with fruits and nuts. Lb., 33c
ORANGE CAKE. Ea. 25c
FANCY MIXED NUTS Limited Quantity. 5 Pounds, $1.00
OLIVES
STUFFED OLIVES, 10-ounce bottle, 30c
FANCY QUEEN OLIVES, qt. jar, 35c
HAZEL CATSUP—large bottle, 19c
SMOKED MEATS
Hazel Ham, whole or half. Lb., 23c
HAZEL BACON LB. 33c
BUTTER
Sweet Girl Creamery Butter. Pound (None Delivered), 43c
EGGS
Selected, packed 12 in carton. Dozen (None Delivered), 47c
BEVERAGES
White Rock Water, 12-ounce bottle, 3 for 55c
Hazel Pale Gingerale, 6 for 75c
Hays Five Fruits, pint 69c
Mouquin's Apricot, 28-oz. bot. $1.25
Sweet Girl Grape Juice, pint bot. 23c
COFFEE
Famous Special Blend
3 Lbs., 89c
THE FAIR—DOWNTOWN FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

These TEN crisp, new $100 bills ALL will be given you—every one of the entire ten will be yours—if you send us the most suitable name for our new soap. In addition you get an extra $100 if you are prompt, or ELEVEN in all. Think what you can do with Eleven $100 bills—the clothes you can buy, the luxuries you may purchase, the trips you may take. They will pay your way to California, Florida, New York, or Europe; and the only cost to you will be just a FEW MOMENTS' THOUGHT.

YOU MAY WIN THOUSANDS LIKE THESE FOLKS DID

Think of the joy and happiness it would mean to you to receive our check for $1,000, or if you are prompt $1,100 in all. Better still, you may win the $1,100, and by participating in our other prize offers you may win an additional $8000.00, making a total of $9,100 in all. The two persons whose pictures we have reproduced, Mrs. Iola E. Isley and Mr. A. B. Morren, tied for first prize in our last contest, and received cashier's checks dated August 15, 1929.

$3425.00 Paid To Each

Mrs. Isley is a young married woman, residing with her husband in Virginia. She has a young son and her household duties to look after, but devoted some of her spare time to our contest, and won this handsome prize, which will enable her to purchase many things to add to her comfort and happiness.
Mr. Morren is a native of Holland, and has only been in this country a few years. He is employed by an oil company in Pennsylvania, and has a wife and young daughter to share the pleasure and happiness this prize money will bring.
Are you ambitious? Are you willing to devote some of your spare time to winning a handsome prize? If so, you may be even more successful than these two people have been. Do not delay! It may cost you thousands of dollars. Send us your suggestion for a name for this soap today! And be in time for the promptness prize. You will want to win it also. It means an extra $100.00.

Any Name MAY WIN

Do not hesitate to send a name no matter how simple you think it is, for ANY NAME MAY WIN! You might just as well be in line for this handsome prize as anyone else, and all you need do is send a name. Here are some suggestions to help you think of a name: this soap is designed to meet the family needs; it is good for washing the hands, face, and hair; it is good for the bath, and for laundering delicate fabrics. It is fragrant, lathers freely, and promotes a smooth, soft skin. The names of flowers, trees, etc., may be used for a name; or you can send a coined word, such as "Klean-all," "Clean-Easy," etc. We are sure these suggestions will bring to your mind many names. This may be your big opportunity so don't let it slip by, but send your name at once. It costs you nothing to do so. There is nothing more to do; simply the person sending the name we choose as most suitable will receive $1000.00 cash, and if prompt an extra $100.00.

NOTHING ELSE TO DO TO WIN THIS $1,000

How can you earn such a splendid prize easier or more quickly? Remember there is no obligation. The person sending the right suggestion will have nothing else to do to win this handsome prize. There is nothing to buy or sell. Only one name will be accepted from each contestant. Think of the pleasure and happiness this prize would bring you. You could take a long restful vacation or make a first payment on a home. Better still, we are offering one hundred other big cash prizes, ranging from $25.00 up to $8000.00, as a part of our novel advertising plan to make the products of this company better known. Everyone sending us a name for our soap, regardless of whether it wins or not, will be given an opportunity to win the $8000.00 first prize, or one of the other one hundred cash prizes. Think of this remarkable opportunity that can be yours for so little effort. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose, as it costs you nothing to send a suggestion for a name for our soap. Do it today! The very name you send may win.

$100 EXTRA FOR PROMPTNESS

To get quick action we are going to pay the winner an extra $100.00 for promptness, or $1100.00 in all—so send your suggestion AT ONCE!

Contest Rules

This contest is open to everyone except members of this firm, its employes and relatives. Each contestant may send only one name. Sending two or more names will cause all names submitted by that person to be thrown out. Contest closes April 30, 1930. Duplicate prizes given in case of ties. To win the promptness prize of $100.00 extra, the winning name suggested must be mailed within three days after our announcement is read.

MAIL THIS $1,000.00 COUPON TODAY

PARIS AMERICAN PHARMACAL CO.
Dept. 421A, 5th and Center Sts., Des Moines, Iowa.

Enclosed with this coupon on separate sheet is my suggestion for a name.
Date this announcement was read
Date my suggestion is mailed
Name
Address
NOTE: Being prompt qualifies you for the extra $100.00 as outlined in this announcement.

CZECH REP... TORN BY R... OWN BACK...

Eleven Year Old... from Being...

BY ROBERT...

[Chicago Tribune Pre...

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slo... —Eleven years after t... cape from the 500 ye... of Hapsburg absoluti... vakia today finds its st... solidation and modernis... being achieved.

No state born out of ... began its career under ... circumstances than t... vakian republic. Its b... vised by two most aler... statesmen—Thomas M... man philosopher, who ... idea of uniting the ... Bohemia, Moravia, a... Slovakia and Carpath... into a single republic o... isdiction of Austria-Hun... Eduard Benes, self ... genius who played a ... realizing Masaryk's ami... tion.

Rule Accepted by ...

Due to these two leade... lying to the allied color... and Slovak legions durin... idea of the republic ... received and, once the ... established in Prague, ... accepted by the allies. ... borders of the new repu... than half the industri... dual monarchy, as well ... rich agricultural lands.

Its territory had the g... vantage of presenting ... meeting place for weste... the Russia of a future ... as its inhabitants were ... with western culture. ... moreover, were known a... working people. Eve... promise of a prosperous ... new nation.

Yet an impartial surv... day Czecho-Slovakia re... promise is much farther ... tion than might have b... The country has succee... in its foreign policy, mai... work of Benes in his ca... eign minister.

Three Internal Ha...

The foreign policy in... understood internally, a... ous that Czecho-Slovaki... been able to put its own... der. The republic at pr... progress hampered by a ... internal handicaps, politi... threat of an economic cr... burbear of all post-war ... pean nations, an acute ... satisfaction.

Due to a medley of pe... it has been impossible to ... ent majority and to asse... able coalition, which i... disadvantage to Czecho... having a multiple party... the October elections the ... critical and weeks pass... mier Franz Udrzal valia... to patch up a coalition.

In attempting to cons... public the nation has en... numerable difficulties. ... heritage of the old em... have grown out of the de... the state itself.

Huge Economic Pr...

More serious is the e... ation which is suffering ... tude of evils. Tariff laws ... perfect, being substan... adopted by Austria-Hun... The rates have naturally ... creased proportionately ... cline of currency and th... patched up here and the ... have not yet been re... satisfactory manner.

One of the gravest bl... Slovakia's record, how... failure to unify its natio... Of 15,000,000 inhabitants ... 000 are Czechs, while ... number more than 3... Slovaks more than 2,000,... Germans 745,000 and the ... Ruthenians about half a ...

The conflict between th... the Germans has been tra...

When ... It'...
"EAS...
THE NEW...
Acts on oil and...

IF DEALER ... YOU, ORD...
PRICES, ... 1 pint case, $1... $3.00. Single ... gallon cans, ... Prices slightly ... cdn.
EASY FOR...
Easy Shift ad... transmission gree... freezing and give... tion.
Does away wi... making an easy ... and disposition.
DIRECTIONS
Add one pint ...
Add one pint ...
Add one-half ...
Add one-half ...
When you d... Shift. Recommend...
GUARANTEE...
If it doesn't do ev... and we will refund ...
EASY SHIFT
1317 Locust St.

CZECH REPUBLIC TORN BY ROWS IN OWN BACK YARD

Eleven Year Old Rule Far from Being O. K.

BY ROBERT SAGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec. 28.—Eleven years after its romantic escape from the 500 year old shackles of Hapsburg absolution, Czecho-Slovakia today finds its struggle for consolidation and modernization far from being achieved.

No state born out of the world war began its career under more favorable circumstances than the Czecho-Slovakian republic. Its birth was supervised by two most alert and intelligent statesmen—Thomas Masaryk, statesman philosopher, who conceived the idea of uniting the grown lands of Bohemia, Moravia, and Silesia with Slovakia and Carpathian Ruthenia into a single republic outside the jurisdiction of Austria-Hungary; and Dr. Eduard Benes, self made political genius who played a leading rôle in realizing Masaryk's ambitious conception.

Rule Accepted by Allies.

Due to these two leaders and the rallying to the allied colors of the Czech and Slovak legions during the war, the idea of the republic was favorably received and, once the rule had been established in Prague, it was readily accepted by the allies. Within the borders of the new republic lay more than half the industries of the old dual monarchy, as well as vast and rich agricultural lands.

Its territory had the geographical advantage of presenting a convenient meeting place for western Europe and the Russia of a future day, especially as its inhabitants were Slavic people with western culture. The Czechs, moreover, were known as a sober, hard working people. Everything gave promise of a prosperous and successful new nation.

Yet an impartial survey of present day Czecho-Slovakia reveals that the promise is much farther from realization than might have been expected. The country has succeeded admirably in its foreign policy, mainly due to the work of Benes in his capacity of foreign minister.

Three Internal Handicaps.

The foreign policy is largely misunderstood internally, and it is obvious that Czecho-Slovakia has not yet been able to put its own house in order. The republic at present finds its progress hampered by a trio of serious internal handicaps, political dissension, threat of an economic crisis, and that bugbear of all post-war central European nations, an acute minority dissatisfaction.

Due to a medley of political parties it has been impossible to form a clearcut majority and to assemble a workable coalition, which illustrates the disadvantage to Czecho-Slovakia of having a multiple party system. In the October elections the situation was critical and weeks passed while Premier Frans Udrzal vainly attempted to patch up a coalition.

In attempting to consolidate its republic the nation has encountered enumerable difficulties. Some are the heritage of the old empire. Others have grown out of the development of the state itself.

Huge Economic Problem.

More serious is the economic situation which is suffering from a multitude of evils. Tariff laws are far from perfect, being substantially those adopted by Austria-Hungary in 1906. The rates have naturally been increased proportionately with the decline of currency and they have been patched up here and there, but they have not yet been recodified in a satisfactory manner.

One of the gravest blots on Czecho-Slovakia's record, however, is its failure to unify its national elements. Of 15,000,000 inhabitants, only 6,000,000 are Czechs, while the Germans number more than 3,000,000, the Slovaks more than 2,000,000, the Hungarians 745,000 and the Carpathian Ruthenians about half a million.

The conflict between the Czechs and the Germans has been traditional, but the situation was ameliorated by the admission of two Germans into the government in 1926, and the appointment of two more in the 1929 cabinet.

With the Slovaks it is a different matter. These people are nominally united with the Czechs in running the country, but are actually under the complete domination of Prague. Claiming in 1918 that the Slovaks were a backward people incapable of looking out for themselves, the Czechs descended on Slovakia, taking over most of the public posts.

They have remained, and there is widespread unrest through Slovakia today, an unrest which expressed itself unmistakably last October when a quarter of the Slovak population voted for the Hlinka party, which is frankly set on gaining autonomy. From Carpathian Ruthenia come bitter complaints of the treatment under the Czech "yoke," while the German and Hungarian elements are naturally not in sympathy with the "upstart" government.

Dancer Returns Home for Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Berkovitz with their daughter, Harriette Louise, who has won attention by her dancing in Paris. The girl is home for a short vacation.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Debut at 19

A Chicago youngster who made her dancing debut in Paris a year ago as a 19 year old American girl who had done nothing but study classical dancing returned home yesterday. This is Harriette Louise, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Berkowitz, 5000 East End avenue. She is on her first visit home after she went to Paris in 1926. After a short visit here Harriette expects to return to France, where, according to Mistinguette's dictation, she is appearing in theaters and night clubs all over France.

Salvador, Guatemala Open $12,000,000 Railroad Link

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The presidents of Salvador and Guatemala met at the frontier today and inaugurated a $12,000,000 railway link joining the systems of the two Central American republics. Each president remained on his own soil. The project gives Salvador an overland route to the Atlantic ocean and reduces the time for its products to reach the North Atlantic and European markets anywhere from seven to fifteen days.

NUGGETS FOUND IN TURKEY'S CROP TO START GOLD RUSH

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Dec. 28.—(AP)—As Mrs. O'Leary's cow was blamed for the Chicago fire, so Mrs. C. C. Gerow's Christmas turkey is blamed for a gold fever which has spread among the residents of Rossport, a village 118 miles east of here on the north shore of Lake Superior.

Mrs. Gerow found two gold nuggets, both the size of a bean, in the turkey's crop when she was cleaning it. She spread the news and the amateur sleuths got busy to trace the place of origin of the gold.

The bird was a gift from a neighboring lady, who purchased it from a butcher, who bought it from a farmer, who raised it somewhere in the vicinity of Rossport. Next spring when the army of prospectors turns over the gravel beds in the streams of this vicinity Mrs. Gerow's Christmas dinner may win a niche in the Hall of Fame.

MYSTERY WOMEN WHO DIED IN HOTEL UNCLAIMED

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Unclaimed by friends or relatives and not properly identified, the bodies of two women who were found dead in their room at the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon were still at the city morgue tonight. Police and medical officials admitted that certain phases of the case have baffled them.

The autopsy revealed that the older woman, aged 76, who registered as Mrs. Catharine Smith of Boston, died of natural cause, from arterio-sclerosis. But in the case of the younger woman, believed to be her niece, the autopsy revealed no definite cause of death, although the heart was weak. Medical authorities have ordered that chemical analysis be made of the organs on the theory that the younger woman, who registered as Mrs. M. A. Dreyfus of the same Boston address, may have taken poison. She was 48 years old.

At the Boston address given by the women they are unknown, and papers found in the room indicate that they had lived in New York City, apparently together. Both had bank books and small life insurance policies.

CAR INSPECTOR KILLED.

Lucius Eddy, 65 years old, 15141 Loomis street, Harvey, a car inspector, was killed yesterday when he walked from behind a box car into the path of a Grand Trunk passenger train at Commercial avenue in Harvey.

STOMACH ILLS

A Medical Opinion

"The ideal corrective for 'sour stomach' is calcium carbonate—a potential anti-acid, incapable of disturbing the normal action of the bowels and bladder, impossible of overdosage and perfectly safe to use."

—Two more doctors will confirm this quotation from noted medical authority.

A Powerful Anti-acid—yet Safe

Old-fashioned folks, not abreast with medical science, still take burning soda. Occasional doses may do no harm.

But Calcium Carbonate, in proper form, is the modern anti-acid: 2½ times as effective as soda, and is *safe* in its action and *positive* in its relief.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the ideal form of Calcium Carbonate combined with other valuable healing ingredients. Medical authorities commend Stuart's formula as the only kind for use with children and best for men and women.

Make This Test!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from your druggist, use after meals and be convinced that it is not necessary to suffer the distresses of indigestion.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

NOW BUY

A GOOD USED PIANO

Grands--Electric Grands

Players--Uprights

at Drastic Low Prices

Terms $2.00 Weekly

Terms $2.00 Weekly

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Beautiful Baby Grands....		$298.00
Electric Reproducing Grands		398.00
Upright Player Pianos	With Roll	89.00
Upright Pianos		39.00

FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME

Here is your opportunity to buy a good used piano at an exceptionally low price. 25 uprights to be sold for $39.00. 10 high grade grands to be sold for $298.00. 9 upright players to be sold for $89.00. 4 electric reproducing grands to be sold for $398.00. You may never get another opportunity to purchase such wonderful values at these exceptionally low prices. All of these pianos were taken in trade during the recent Christmas business. Every one fully guaranteed. Free delivery and bench included.

WURLITZER
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

329 South Wabash Ave.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

When Your Starter Groans It's Time to Add

"EASY SHIFT"

THE NEW ANTI-FREEZE LUBRICANT

Acts on oil and grease like Anti-Freeze does on water in radiator

Makes your motor *start*, your gears *shift* and your car *steer* as easy in zero weather as in hottest summer.

Just as important in your motor oil and transmission grease as an anti-freeze in your radiator.

Lasts the life of your oil and grease.

EASY FOR EVEN A CHILD

Easy Shift added to your motor oil and transmission greases prevents congealing, freezing and gives instant positive lubrication.

Does away with a cold, gummy, drag of a stiff oil or grease, making an easy starting motor. Saves your batteries, bearings and disposition.

DIRECTIONS FOR AUTOS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND GAS ENGINES

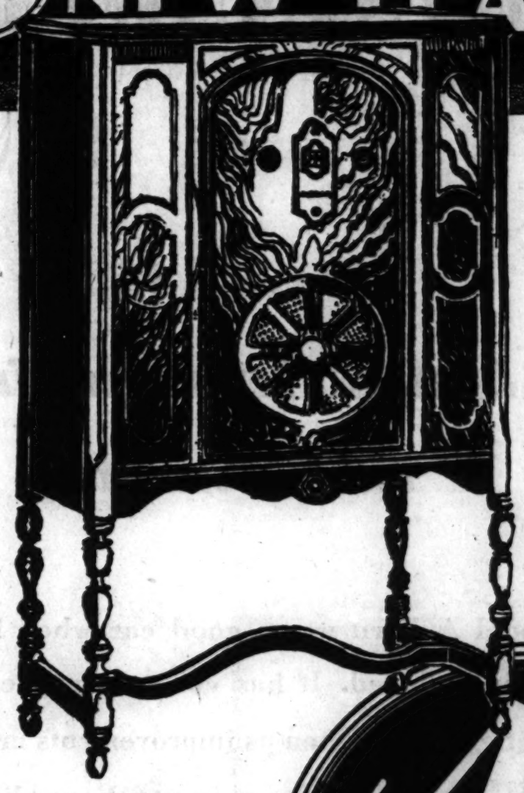
Add one pint to every four quarts of motor oil.
Add one pint to your transmission grease.
Add one-half pint to steering gear grease.
Add one-half pint to differential gear grease.

When you do change oil or grease be sure to add Easy Shift. Recommended also for tractors and trucks.

GUARANTEED Easy Shift is guaranteed to do everything claimed for it. Put it to the severest tests. If it doesn't do everything we say it will—return the empty can and we will refund your money.

EASY SHIFT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
1317 Locust St. Dept. C-1 Des Moines, Iowa

All Radios Purchased UP TO 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY Will Be INSTALLED For NEW YEAR'S EVE.



Famous 8-Tube All-Electric Neutrodynes

Formerly Priced $99.50 Complete With Tubes

Priced tomorrow at $49, less tubes. Don't buy any set—no matter what the price—until you have seen this marvel—heard it—compared it! Only Spiegel's can offer it to you at this price. The manufacturer only asks, because of the big price cut, that we do not reveal the Trade Name of this set—they sell on sight. Get your order in now! We guarantee to have it delivered and installed in your home by New Year's Eve.

$1.00 Will Bring This Set to Your Home. Get Yours, NOW!

$49 LESS TUBES

Features:

1 Neutrodyne circuit—best circuit ever produced.
2 Provides maximum selectivity and sensitivity.
3 All Electric—operates directly from your light socket.
4 New "45" power tubes—more volume—greater clearness.
5 Complete shielding eliminates static and power losses.
6 Single dial.
7 Famous "Utah" Power Speaker.

FREE

INSTALLATION AND DELIVERY IN PLENTY OF TIME FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE. CELEBRATION!

$1 DOWN DELIVERS THIS RADIO

MONDAY ONLY

Special Value in END TABLES

500 placed on sale for one day only—Monday, all day these end tables sell for "a song." Special price.

$1.39

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

FOOT STOOLS ON SALE

Leatherette footstools. Brightly colored and padded in designs. Quantity limited! Get yours before the crowd comes. Sale price..... $1.00

2-PIECE KROEHLER "MOHAIR" SUITE

A living room suite worth every penny of $150. And this end of the year sale brings it to you for $79—$79 for a Kroehler made suite upholstered in chevron mohair, a famous Chase Velmo make. Sturdy mahogany finished birch frames support the spring filled cushions and deeply tufted backfitting backs of both the sofa and the armchair. Price cut for one day only..... $79

Furniture, Gifts, Beds, Bedding, Jewelry, Silverware, Dishes, Rugs, Congoleum, etc. Drapes, Gas Ranges, Heaters, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Radios and Luggage

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

LOOP STORE Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Monroe
47TH ST. STORE 47th St. and South Parkway
WOODLAWN Cottage Grove at 63rd St.
SOUTH TOWN 63rd and Halsted at Green St.

HAVE SPIEGEL'S

MAKE YOUR HOME..SWEET HOME

LOOP STORE WABASH—BETWEEN ADAMS AND MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

WEST TOWN Madison at Crawford
SOUTH TOWN 43rd and Ashland Ave.
NORTHWEST 3533 Milwaukee at Western Ave.
UPTOWN Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette
WEST SIDE Blue Island at 12th

ADDING NEW BEAUTY TO OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

New Ford bodies, in beautiful new colors, will be displayed this Tuesday by Ford dealers

THE Model A Ford was a good car when it was first introduced. It has constantly been made a better car. As soon as improvements are found and tested they are passed on to the public. That work goes steadily on.

Now comes the time when another forward step can be taken and this policy of constant improvement given still further expression. On Tuesday of this week, a new line of Ford bodies will be displayed by Ford dealers.

The introduction of these new Ford bodies is of interest to every motorist. In flowing grace of line and contour—in the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design—they set a new high standard for a low-priced car.

A new, fresh beauty has thus been placed within the means of every one.

All of these new Ford bodies are finished in a variety of beautiful colors, with bright Rustless Steel head lamps, radiator shell, hub caps, tail lamp and cowl finish strip. All have roomy interiors. All bring you the safety, comfort, power, speed, acceleration, ease of control, economy and long-lived reliability that have given the Model A Ford such a high place in the regard of millions of motorists.

SET apart a little while this coming Tuesday to see these new Ford bodies. You will be particularly interested in the manner in which new beauty has been added to outstanding performance. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Further details and illustrations of the new Ford bodies will soon appear in this newspaper.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford

PART TWO
SPORTS
AUTOS, AVIATION
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PARTS

DECEMBER 29, 1929. A ***

STANFORD POWER PLAYS DEFEAT ARMY, 34-13

GRANGE TRACES PATH TO GOLD; MADE $250,000

Football and Movies Brought Wealth.

BY RED GRANGE.
[As Told to Westbrook Pegler.]

Within ten days after I had turned in my soggy vestments and sent my name to the papers formally renouncing the genteel poverty of amateurism, Charlie Pyle handed me a check for $25,000 in New York. I had never had $50 of a margin all my life and now a strange dullness came over me.

Perhaps, if it had been 500 one dollar bills I could have sensed the reality, but $25,000 was too much. I read the check twice, folded it away and carried it around for a week.

Charlie Pyle sat in the drawing room of his hotel suite in New York. Agents stood in a changing group outside his door and now and again his voice could be heard, calling through the transom with smooth urbanity, "Don't be impatient, gentlemen, everybody will be heard in due course."

Pyle Shows Bargain Hunter the Way Out.

A man came in with an offer of $50 for some trifling testimonial. Ten days before, in the bright lexicon of my unsophisticated youth, $100 had come under the general heading of adult money and Charlie never had been found wanting in respect for a hundred dollars himself. But now my small town showman, after years of trafficking in nickels and dimes at the pay windows of his small town ticker shows, rose from his desk, grasped the gentleman by the elbow, and, in a voice of unctuous patience, explained, as he edged him toward the exit, that he had come to the wrong floor.

"Just take that elevator," he said pleasantly. "Press the button and, when the car stops, tell the man you want to go to the bargain basement. Good day to you," and a "Who's the next gentleman?"

HE was frisking like a barn fed old wagon horse knee deep in blue grass. Charlie was in the big money and, while I suppose he did turn down a few thousand dollars of easy increment for the sheer voluptuous joy of rejecting these offers, it was worth the loss to see his expand. He was very mercenary, but so gay and lofty that you couldn't have called him morbid, and, too, he was such a game trader, setting a high figure with such winning confidence that I think he won more by holding up his price to the few who did invest than he lost by scaring off the shorts.

Turnstiles' Click Sees Grange's Mate.

We had taken in for our joint account about $7,000 as our profit on my first professional game with the Chicago Bears against the Chicago Cardinals, Thanksgiving day, 1925. The next Sunday we played the Columbus Tigers in Chicago with a blizzard sweeping across the field, and a few days later we dropped down to St. Louis for an exhibition with a picked team before turning east to gather in the shekels.

Our arrangement with the owners of the Bears was a curious affair, all set down in lawyerized contracts, and we owned ourselves, meaning Charlie and me, in the status of employés one day, employers the next. The Bears were a great football club and on this trip we had league games scheduled in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

ON this trip Charlie and I worked the Bears for 25 per cent of the gross receipts after the park rental had been deducted. We ran into fog and rain in Philadelphia, but filled the Athletics' old yard, and Charlie spent the afternoon hanging around the turnstiles. It was not that he lacked faith in the businessmen who owned the teams, you understand.

Let us say, rather, that of all the marvels of the mechanical age there were two that fascinated Charlie with irresistible lure. First in his admiration was the modern cash register and a bangup second was the whirling turnstile. He loved to lean on a cigar counter and watch the figures dance behind the glass of the cash register and the small, quick click of the turnstile recorder was the nightingale's song to him.

Charlie, Red Descend on Broadway 'n' How!

We collected $13,000 for the Philadelphia game and we pushed on to New York that night with an open date intervening before our game with the Giants at the Polo grounds. I recall Charlie in the Pullman washroom as the train belted through the fog along toward Princeton Junction, whipping his old fashioned razor on the sole of his shoe.

"SON," Mr. Pyle allowed to me once in a gentle, fatherly way, "this is the blade that knows no brother. Tomorrow we are going to take a deep cut at the dough in Broadway, let the gyps fall where they may."

That Saturday was pay day in our game. Mr. Pyle opened his store early and before night we had cash and certified checks for about $20,000. There was a $5,000 contribution from

Continued on Next Page, Column 2]

2d Half Rally Gives Maroons 25-20 Victory

Two sophomores from Indiana, dropped into Chicago's lineup at the beginning of the second half last night, made the Maroons appear more of a basketball team than they have for two years and enabled the lads from the Midway to defeat Carleton, 25 to 20, after the Northfield collegians had secured a healthy early margin.

Excellent shooting sent Carleton away in front, 5 to 1, and a couple more goals by Skip Crawford, Carleton's center, ran the count to 9 to 2 before Chicago scored a basket. That was more than half way through the first period, but from that point, Sidney Yates took personal charge. Yates, who was the high scorer with four baskets and three free throws, tallied seven of the nine points Chicago made in the first half. Yet Carleton led at the half, 10 to 9.

Those two Hoosier sophomores, Paul Stephenson of Elkhart and Harry Ashley of Frankfort at forward and guard, respectively, made the Maroons a different team. Though Crawford sank another long shot just after the second half opened, Chicago held its opponents scoreless and ran it to 15 before Leach counted for Carleton.

CHICAGO [25].	B	F	P	CARLETON [20].	B	F	P
Chagnon,f	1	0	2	Perrin,f	1	0	2
Yates,f	4	3	2	Leach,f	2	2	2
Boeckel,c	0	0	1	Crawford,c	4	1	4
Fish,g	1	2	1	Nicholson,g	1	0	0
Temple,g	0	1	2	Nilsen,g	0	1	0
Stephenson,f	2	1	0	Hoerber,c	0	0	0
Bunge,c	0	2	0				
Ashby,g	0	0	1				

Referee—Travnick [Armour]. Umpire—Loman [Wisconsin].

OHIO NIPS NOTRE DAME

Columbus, O., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Notre Dame's basketball team suffered its second defeat of the season tonight, losing to Ohio State at the Coliseum here, 29 to 22.

The Buckeyes trailing 11 to 8 at the half, spurted to pass Notre Dame after the first few minutes of the second period, taking the lead at 16 to 14 and keeping in front until the end.

OHIO STATE [29].	B	F	P	NOTRE DAME [22].	B	F	P
Ervin,f	4	0	2	Newbold,f	0	2	1
Evans,f	4	1	2	McCarthy,f	2	3	2
Such,f	0	0	1	Crowe,f	0	0	4
Kowal,f	0	0	0	Gavin,f	0	0	0
Wrigley,c	2	1	2	Decook,c	3	1	1
Condon,c	0	0	1	Busch,c	0	0	0
Fesler,g	1	0	2	Kizer,c	0	0	0
Larkins,g	0	2	3	Donovan,g	0	2	2
Hinchman,g	1	1	0	Smith,g	1	2	0

Referee—Frank Lane [Cincinnati.] Umpire—Stanley Feezle [Indianapolis].

WISCONSIN 22, LOMBARD 11

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's varsity cagers won their third straight preliminary contest of the season tonight, taking a listless game from Lombard, last year's champions of the Little Nineteen, 22 to 11.

WISCONSIN [22.]	B	F	P	LOMBARD [11.]	B	F	P
Farber,f	1	1	1	Prowein,f	0	0	0
Mathusen,f	2	1	1	Grant,f	0	0	1
Foster,c	4	2	3	Smith,c	1	0	0
Faul,g	0	0	2	Murphy,c	0	1	0
Chmielewski,g	0	0	0	Mercer,g	3	1	0
Nelson,f	0	0	0	O'Brien,g	0	0	4
Griswold,f	0	0	0	Montgomery,f	0	1	0
Poster,g	2	0	1				

MINNESOTA 27, MONTANA 24

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Minnesota's varsity basketball team staged a second half rally to win a 27 to 24 decision over University of Montana in the fourth practice game of the season for the Gophers tonight.

MINNESOTA [27].	B	F	P	MONTANA [24].	B	F	P
Loose,f	5	3	1	Lewis,f	0	0	0
Sommer,f	3	1	0	Carey,f	1	0	0
Norgaard,c	1	0	4	Rule,c	1	1	2
Gadler,g	0	1	3	C. Rohiffs,g	0	0	0
Bondy,g	0	0	0	Lockwood,g	1	1	1
Nowotny,c	0	0	2	Chinski,f	1	1	0
Karmer,f	2	0	0	W. Rohiffs,f	2	5	1
				Kilroy,c	1	0	2
				Rankin,g	1	0	4
				Vorak,c	0	0	0

Umpire—C. MacDonald. Referee—Dr. M. Lawler.

COLLEGE PROFS AIR VIEWS ON ATHLETIC EVIL

Consider Commending Carnegie Report.

Durham, N. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Carnegie report on college athletics today plunged the American Association of University Professors into a heated two and one-half hour discussion of the evils of intercollegiate athletics.

Dr. S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia told the association that college athletics are here to stay, despite the Carnegie report and its introductory statement, but that the illegal athletic scholarships must go. Just because gate receipts for football games are big, there is no reason to say the sport is commercialized, he asserted, explaining that the income from football makes possible equipment for other intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Dr. Samuel F. Bemis of George Washington university challenged some of Dr. Sanford's statements. He asserted that college coaches, dealing with a few men in one branch of sport only, often are paid $15,000 a year, while professors, "trying to teach the true things a college was founded for," get only $3,000.

Dr. John Booker of the University of North Carolina proposed a resolution commending the effort of the Carnegie Foundation to expose commercialism in college athletics, "which threatens the extinction of the only real contribution of athletics to education—idealism." This resolution was finally referred to a committee for presentation again Monday.

Dr. A. H. Lybyre of the University of Illinois, Dr. A. C. Ivy of Northwestern university, Dr. J. E. Raycroft of Princeton university, and a dozen others spoke on the question before it was finally decided to have a special committee report a resolution.

BOYS OF FIVE STATES TO SEEK GOLDEN GLOVES

Out of Town Papers Co-operate.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Husky heavyweights, hard hitting welters, agile bantams from five states are coming to Chicago during the last week in February on a quest for Golden Gloves.

Last year THE TRIBUNE'S amateur boxing tournament attracted the entry of more than 600 youths. Less than 50 of them were out-of-town boys. The remainder were Chicagoans, some of them school boys, many of them working boys, some of them from homes of plenty, some poor as hens' teeth. Boxing fans remember what a fine tournament those boys staged.

Tourney Earns $25,000.

The tourney ran for four days. The boys fought in two rings standing side by side in the Coliseum. On the first night eighty bouts were held. There were skilled fighters, dub fighters, plucky lads. They fought cleanly and with all the spirit they had. Thousands saw the boys fight and liked it. Net profits of $25,000 were turned over by THE TRIBUNE to the Forty and Eight for the maintenance of a convalescent home for ex-service men.

And that wasn't all. A few weeks later THE TRIBUNE sent sixteen boys, the eight winners and eight runners-up, to Madison Square Garden, where they battled sixteen winners of the New York Daily News Golden Gloves tournament.

New York's boys won. We don't like to talk about that. They won last year. But what about this? That, good folk, is another story.

Last year THE TRIBUNE tournament had 682 entrants; the New York Daily News tournament drew thousands.

This year THE TRIBUNE tournament is going to have its thousand entries. And they won't be all Chicago boys.

Come from Five States.

They're coming to the tournament in February from the farms, from the villages, from all Chicagoland. Five states are sending boys to the meet. Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, and Wisconsin are sending champions.

Throughout the month Golden Glove tournaments modeled after THE TRIBUNE'S meets are going to be held in more than a score of cities. Newspapers coöperating with THE TRIBUNE are sponsoring the tourneys. Each paper will send a team of eight fighters to THE TRIBUNE meet.

Here are some of the newspapers which already have joined with THE TRIBUNE in the search for finest amateur boxers in the central states:

Peoria, Ill., Journal-Transcript.
Rockford, Ill., Republic.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Herald.
Davenport, Ia., Times.
Danville, Ill., Commercial News.
Springfield, Ill., State Register.
Sheboygan, Wis., Press.
Streator, Ill., Times Press.
Bay City, Mich., Times.
South Bend, Ind., News-Times.
Gary, Ind., Post Tribune.
Michigan City, Ind., News.
Vincennes, Ind., Sun.
Kokomo, Ind., Dispatch.
Madison, Wis., Capitol Times.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin edition, Chicago Tribune.

To Fight for Home Town.

Newspapers in other cities of Chicagoland will be added to this group until all of the territory of Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, and Wisconsin is covered. If there is a big or little amateur who is handy with his fists, who can sock with a right or left, anywhere in Chicagoland he is going to get a chance in this series of sectional Golden Gloves tournament.

If he survives through the finals he is going to come to Chicago as a member of his city's team and battle for THE TRIBUNE'S Golden Gloves. If he survives that great tournament in the Coliseum he will be one of 16 boys who will represent Chicago in the intercity battle with New York's team at the Chicago Stadium March 19.

A trip through Chicagoland reveals that there are fine amateur boxers in every nook and corner. Amateur bouts in Grand Rapids attract crowds of 5,000. In Springfield, Ill., the amateurs outdraw the professionals. Attendance at amateur shows is increasing everywhere and the boys must be doing some fighting or the

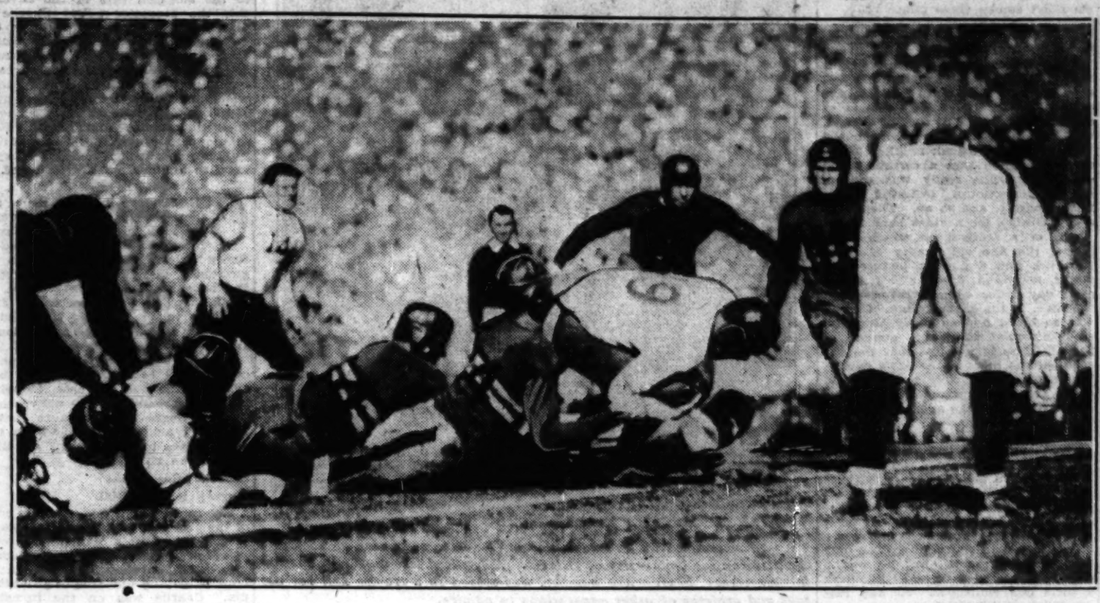
[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

$1,000.00
IN CASH
To
10 More Girls
PRIZE WINNERS
in Offer of
$22,000.00
FOR
PERSONALITY
You'll find their
PICTURES
In Roto Section

College Basketball

Ohio State university, 29; Notre Dame, 22.
Wisconsin, 22; Lombard, 11.
Chicago, 25; Carleton, 20.
Minnesota, 27; Montana, 24.
Loyola [Chicago], 33; Vanderbilt, 16.
Carnegie Tech, 33; St. John's [Toledo], 15.
Montana State, 39; Marquette, 30.
Central Normal, 40; Butler, 16.
Pennsylvania, 33; Georgia Tech, 23.
C. C. of New York, 37; Davis-Elkins, 18.
St. Louis U., 37; Nebraska, 27.
Crescent A. C., 38; Georgetown U., 24.
Iowa State, 41; Central, 30.
Allegheny, 37; Adrian, 14.
James Millikin, 37; Evansville, 35.

HOW THE CARDINAL BROKE THE ARMY LINE



Smalling of Stanford splits the Army line for a short gain in the first quarter of the intersectional game at Palo Alto. Miller is tackling the Cardinal back. Although Army scored the first touchdown, and trailed only 14-13 at the half, Stanford's attack in the final periods ran up a 34-13 victory.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo: Sent by telephone.]

Promoters to Renew Search for Ring Gold

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The $63,000 bank roll which the Chicago Stadium collected Friday night for the Mastro-Taylor boxing show yesterday led downhearted fight prospectors to opine that thar's gold in them hills, after all.

As a result the promoting gentry have gone into training for an active 1930. The training routine will consist of going to the bank, clicking turnstiles, manipulating cash registers, writing in ledgers in black ink, and like maneuvers in which the promoters have become a little rusty in the last few months.

Definite fight dates haven't been announced in any great abundance but the dotted line specialists have made it known they are to break forth with amazing revelations within the fortnight.

But two major fights have been announced thus far. James J. Braddock will meet Leo Lomski at the Coliseum on Jan. 17, according to the current plans of Promoter Jack Dempsey, and Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Stadium has revealed that he has rematched Sammy Mandell and Jimmy McLarnin for a non title fight on Feb. 4.

Others Plan Shows.

Jim Mullen has planned a big year, and will produce on a quantity basis with a small turnover, beginning with the first of regular Monday night shows on Jan. 6. Jack Curley also expects to promote with more or less regularity as do several others.

Fans who predicted after the accidental close of the Mastro-Taylor fight that the circumstances of the outcome virtually demand a rematching of the pair, got little encouragement from the Stadium management.

"Taylor intimated that he may retire from the ring and Mastro has a hand he'll have to carry in a cast for six weeks before he can even resume fighting," a representative of the Stadium said. "No mention of a third match was made to the fighters or their managers and so far as I know there are no plans to bring the boys together again."

Bud Worked for K. O.

It was said Taylor had recovered from the wrenched back which caused the fight to end but that he was upset by his misfortune.

"I never trained more faithfully for a fight and I was in the best physical shape I've ever enjoyed," Bud said. "How such a freak twist could stiffen me is more than I could figure out."

Friends of Taylor were willing to admit Mastro had outpointed Taylor in the first eight rounds but pointed to the obvious fact that Bud deliberately was taking a lot of blows in order to build up for a possible knockout in the ninth or tenth rounds.

There was renewed praise for the speed and aggressiveness of Earl, though some held that he showed inexperience more Friday night than he did in his first fight with Bud.

His partisans were claiming that all of his greeness is of the kind that will disappear with succeeding fights and that within a year he should be the featherweight champion.

Frentrup of Stanford fails to gain on this play in the first half. He was caught from behind by an Army tackler, who rode him down. Poor defensive tactics aided the Cardinal to gain extra yardage in the second half.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo: Sent by telephone.]

LOYOLA DEFEATS VANDERBILT FOR 26TH WIN IN ROW

Murphy Leads Way to 33-16 Victory.

Loyola annexed its twenty-sixth consecutive victory last night by defeating the Commodores from Vanderbilt, 33 to 16. The Ramblers held an undisputed lead throughout the entire contest and were ahead at the end of the half, 13 to 7.

Capt. Charley Murphy, Loyola's star center, led the Ramblers' offensive game, garnering in 16 points. Murphy also was largely responsible for holding down the Commodores, repeatedly spoiling the Southerners' attempts to follow up their shots.

Tommy Flynn, who is playing his first year of intercollegiate basketball, was second to Murphy in scoring, ringing up four baskets and two free throws.

Both teams played a close guarding and cautious game during the first half. However, Murphy and Flynn sank a couple of baskets and free throws which put the Ramblers in the lead.

Marsh, the Vanderbilt center, scored seven points to be high man for his team, while Capt. Cram was the defensive star. Loyola's next contest will be New Year's eve against Montana State. Lineup:

LOYOLA [33].	B	F	P	VANDERBILT [16].	B	F	P
Flynn,rf	4	2	3	Coffee,rf	0	0	2
Durburg,lf	1	0	1	Chalfant,lf	1	2	2
Murphy,c	6	4	2	Marsh,c	3	1	1
Dutsen,rg	1	0	4	Cram,rg	1	0	1
Schuman,lg	1	1	0	Abernathy,lg	0	0	0
Smith,rf	0	0	0	Ireland,rf	0	0	0
Wesco,lf	0	0	1	Rutherford,lf	0	1	0
				Franklin,lg	0	0	2

Peabody a[illegible] on Agua Caliente Board

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec. 28.—A board of governors to control the sport at the Agua Caliente Jockey club was announced by President Wirt G. Bowman here today.

Those who have been elected to membership to the board of governors are Wirt G. Bowman, Baron Long, James N. Crofton, C. W. Hay, manager of the Washington Park track in Chicago; James W. Coffroth, Foxhall Keene, Howard Spreckels, Stuyvesant Peabody, president of the Illinois Turf association; H. H. Cotton, Walter H. Dupee, J. P. Atkin, George Wingfield, Joseph Schenck, John McKeon, and Raoul Walsh.

In the Wake of the News

1929 IN RETROSPECT.

FOR Chicago and contributory territory baseball and horse racing were the most notable sports of departing 1929.

After a decade of effort the Cubs won the National league pennant, but lost in the world series to Philadelphia's Athletics. The series result was a worse disappointment than it should have been, considering that most critics expected Connie Mack's outfit to win, and if local pride were eliminated it probably was the better team. It was not so much that the Cubs lost as the way they lost that hurt. As the series was played, it might have been won by our team. That is history and we are promised an ultimate world champion squad just as we had been promised a National league champion outfit. There is no doubt of Cub intention on the subject.

Chicago reached its greatest height in racing since the days of old Washington Park 25 years ago. This was due to the coterie or sportsmen who took over Arlington Park and conducted a meeting of the highest caliber and to the rebuilding of Washington Park by the interests which controlled Lincoln Fields. The best part of the turf picture is that what has happened is only a forerunner of greater things still to happen if racing hits no legislative snags.

Boxing, nationally and locally, suffered an off year. Lack of a heavyweight champion and a feeling on the part of the public that the aspirants are a mediocre lot account in part for the apathy. No matter how good bouts may be held in other classes, the heavies stimulate popular interest. There seems nothing within easy visibility to change the current situation.

Football nationally had its greatest year. In the middle west Purdue and its Big Ten champions furnished a diversion from the usual run of title-holders and that success was universally popular. Extended comment is unnecessary, as the season was so recent. Despite Carnegie reports and other attempted reforms, football still is on the upgrade in attendance, at least nationally. In the Big Ten it just about held its own as compared with former years.

There were more golf players than ever before, and there will be still more in 1930. Chicago competition was less spirited, enough so that officials are talking of more tourneys for our younger players. Several clubs called off their invitation events and others found a decreased attendance. Dry edicts at many clubs were blamed for this condition. For those who enjoy golf for its exercise or mild sociability, the situation is sound. Sporting goods houses sold more golf supplies than ever before.

Lawn tennis, from a competitive viewpoint, was not keen as usual but, like golf, there was an increase in individual players.

Other sports maintained an even keel, with the balance toward progressiveness. Ice hockey in particular is enjoying current popularity because of the success of the Blackhawks. Basketball is second only to football as a collegiate attraction. The cage game also is making marked progress among high school and independent teams.

* *

Goblins.

Down through a darkened and shadowy walk
Grotesque figures laugh and mock.
Goblins are out on a nightly prance.
Up and down on the branches dance.
Swaying gayly as cobwebs thin,
The fairies sing a humming din.
On a fairy elf I spy a wreath
Peeking out from a tiny heath.
The moon shines o'er the leafy line.
Goodness! / Gracious! The shadow's mine.

Alice Zara Gibbs.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Christmas Inventory.

Greeting cards	417	Smoking set, table	½
Cigars, smokable	175	Handkerchiefs	6
Cigars, outdoor variety	100	Books	3
Pints	7	Traveling bag	1
Quarts	2	Fudge, boxes	1
Gloves, pairs	1	Race horse, miniature	1
Vase	½	Lamp shade	½
Leather cigar case	1	Playing cards, packs	2
Ash receptacle, floor	1	Tribune bonus (excellent quality)	1
Cocktail shaker	1		

* *

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

HTW: The waiter brought me my three minute eggs and asked if they were cooked long enough. I replied, "Yes, but not soon enough."

A Knox Teke.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The "old fashioned woman" considered the "new woman" very bold and daring when she appeared in the street in a "rainy day" skirt some six inches from the ground?—Fair, Not So Fat, and Forty-One.

CADETS WILT BEFORE DRIVE IN SECOND HALF

Smalling Goes Over Three Times.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 28.—A powerful Stanford eleven, which executed plays with machinelike precision, beat the Army this afternoon in the Cardinal stadium, 34 to 13. This defeat was almost as bad as the 26 to 0 setback which the Cadets received at the hands of the same eleven at New York in the fall of 1928.

The Cardinals, developed by Pop Warner, were masters of the situation throughout the battle. Stanford players followed the ball and made distance when yards meant touchdowns. There was power of attack and aggressiveness on defense. It was a fitting climax to Stanford's season, marred by only two defeats.

Weather Is Ideal.

The struggle attracted a crowd of 75,000. It was the presence of the Army, its first on the coast, which brought followers of football from all sections of the west coast to the stadium located in the foothills of the coast range mountains. Weather conditions were ideal.

Capt. Christian Cagle of the Army, one of the best backs in the country, was well covered throughout the entire struggle. This was expected as Coach Warner is a past master when it comes to bottling up star performers. During the entire game, the leader of the West Point eleven was able to gain only 49 yards although he carried the ball repeatedly from all sorts of formations.

The outstanding player of the battle was Chuck Smalling, Stanford full back. This warrior, the spark of the Cardinal eleven, gained 163 yards during the struggle on his half spinners and drives through the line and off the tackles. He is one of the hardest working ball carriers I have seen in recent years. He was seldom stopped short of at least two yard gains, while his blocking was superb. He was the main cog in handling the oval on all Stanford's reverse formations and he played a beautiful defensive game.

Murrel Fumbles Bad Pass.

How completely the Army was outplayed may be gathered from the fact the Cardinal made sixteen first downs against six for the West Pointers. Moffatt and Rothert had the advantage in punting over Murrel of the Army. On three occasions the Cardinal punters booted the oval out of bounds inside the Army five yard line.

There were two extraordinary plays in the battle. Stanford scored two points as a result of a safety. After Rothert of the Cardinals had punted out of bounds the first time on the easterners' two yard line, Murrel dropped back to kick. He fumbled a bad pass and then tried to convert it into a forward pass. As he recovered the ball he stepped back over the end line and then tossed the oval into space for an incompleted forward pass. When Murrel stepped back over the end line a safety automatically resulted.

In the second half Stanford kicked off. Bogue drove the ball into one of the West Point forwards. The oval bounded back close to the kicking line, where it was recovered by Stanford. The play was legal, as the ball had struck an opponent and had been kicked ten yards.

Fake Reverses Work.

As usual Warner took advantage of every opportunity to score. He used his wealth of material to good advantage. This was especially true when the Cardinals scored their last touchdown. At the time, Warner had sent in a number of substitutes, who worked the oval inside the Army 9 yard line. Here the Army braced and on a third down the ball was 1 yard from the Cadet goal line. Fleishhacker, the Cardinal quarterback, a terrific line plunger, was sent in to replace Hillman. On the first attempt Fleishhacker carried the ball to the one foot line and on the next drove off his right guard for a touchdown.

To all appearance it looked as if Coach Jones of the Army feared the reverse plays of Stanford. The Cadets did not play a fight line when Smalling made his gains. They played

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1]

West Wins Again

STANFORD [34].	ARMY [13].
Preston	L. E. Carbaugh
Thompson	L. T. Perry
Driscoll	L. G. Hillsman
Tarler	C. Miller
Hardin	R. G. Bomber
Tandy	R. T. Fries
Muller (C.)	R. E. Mannigan
Fleishhacker	Q. B. Carver
Frentrup	L. H. Cagle (C.)
Rothert	R. H. Hutchinson
Smalling	F. B. Murrel

Touchdowns—Smalling, 3; Fleishhacker, Sr Murrel. Hutchinson. Points after touchdown—Moffatt, Rothert, Hutchinson. Safety—Murrel.

Substitutions—Army—MacLean for Fries; Suarez for Humber; Fletcher for Cashmark; Lamar for Miller; Golden for Murrel; Bowman for Carver; Trites for Hillsman; Stecker for Cagle.

Stanford—Albertson for Tarler; Hillman for Fleishhacker; Moffatt for Frentrup; Clark for Rothert; Neill for Preston; Claubaugh for Thompson; Bogue for Tandy; Rothert for Smalling.

Referee—Dana, Nebraska. Umpire, [illegible] Oregon. Field judge—Milligan, [illegible] Head linesman—Fitzpatrick, Notre Dame.

STANFORD'S LINE ATTACK DEFEATS ARMY, 34 TO 13

Smalling Scores 3 Times for Cardinals.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

wide to protect end runs, which resulted from the reverses. As a result Smalling tore through for long gains on fake reverses or half spinners. Other Cardinal backs darted inside their tackles for choppy gains as the Stanford forwards were able to block the Army linemen in or out.

Army threw a scare into Stanford by being the first to score. Capt. Muller of the Cardinals won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Capt. Cagle elected to kick off. Hutchinson drove the ball to Frentrup, who fumbled but recovered on his 6 yard line. Stanford tried two plays and then Rothert punted to Carver who fumbled. Cagle tried to retrieve the oval but he also fumbled and finally Muller dropped on it for Stanford in midfield. The Cardinal offense failed to click on two plays and then Smalling's forward pass was intercepted by Cagle of the Army in midfield.

Army Marches to Goal.

From this point the West Pointers made a nice march for a touchdown. It was the only time they displayed the offensive which has featured Army elevens for years. Murrel was the big gun and broke loose on one occasion for twelve yards. Cagle got out around the Cardinal left end for seventeen yards, his longest gain of the day from scrimmage.

Murrel kept pounding the locals' line and steadily advanced the oval until it rested on Stanford's 1 yard line. He then crashed through right guard for the first touchdown of the game. Hutchinson failed to score the extra point from a placement kick. This made the score 6 to 0 in favor of the eastern eleven.

Hutchinson kicked off for the Army to Frentrup, who returned to his 30 yard line. The Cardinal was held in three ground gaining attempts and then Rothert punted to the Army eleven yard line, where the ball was recovered by Capt. Muller. The oval reverted to the Cadets because Muller was an offside player. Stanford's defense was too strong and Murrel made a quick kick to his forty-five yard line.

Frentrup got around the Army left end on a double reverse to the Army 32 yard line, where he was tackled by Cagle. The Army leader was hurt and called for time. When play was resumed Smalling hurled a beautiful forward pass to Capt. Muller, who was stopped on the Army 11 yard line. Smalling and Frentrup carried the ball to the Cadet 1 yard line and then Fliesbacker crashed through center for a touchdown.

Rothert's place kick for the extra point was blocked. The quarter ended with the teams tied 6 to 6.

Cagle's Pass Scores.

Early in the second period Rothert punted out of bounds on the Army one yard line. When Murrel attempted to boot out of danger he fumbled and stepped back over the end line for a safety which gave Stanford two points and the lead by an 8 to 6 score. Army had to kick from its twenty yard line.

Hutchinson booted the oval out of bounds on Stanford's forty-eight yard line. From this point Stanford made a march for another touchdown, Smalling going over. Again Rothert failed to kick goal and the score was 14 to 6 in favor of the Cardinals.

After Rothert had kicked off, an exchange of punts left the ball in midfield in the Army's possession. Two plays made only four yards and then Capt. Cagle hurled a beautiful forward pass over the left side of his line to Hutchinson. The Army back gathered in the oval perfectly and trotted over the goal line for the Army's second touchdown. Hutchinson kicked the goal and the score was 14 to 13 in favor of Stanford.

Cagle paved the way for a Stanford touchdown early in the third period. After the Cardinals had kicked off an exchange of punts followed which left the ball in the Army's possession on its 20 yard line. Two running plays netted 6 yards and then Cagle fumbled a bad pass from center. The ball was recovered by Driscoll, the Stanford guard on the Cadet 17 yard line. This break put Stanford in a position to score. Smalling kept crashing through and finally dove over the Army line for a touchdown. Rothert's goal kick was blocked and the score was Stanford, 20; Army, 13.

Recover Freak Kickoff.

Army elected to receive the next kick off and Bogue drove the ball into a West Point forward. It bounded back and was recovered by Stanford. The Cardinal was held and Moffatt kicked out of bounds on the Army 5 yard line. The quarter ended when the ball was in the air with Stanford leading, 20 to 13.

Early in the final period Smalling drove through the Army line for a touchdown. Moffatt made the extra point by a place kick, which made the score 27 to 13 in favor of Stanford. A forward pass, Moffatt to Rothert, paved the way for the final touchdown, which was made when Fleishhacker was sent in to score from the one yard line and Moffatt kicked the goal which made the final score 34 to 13.

It was another triumph for Pacific coast football, as all must admit Stanford was the better team.

RED GRANGE'S OWN STORY

[Continued from First Sport Page]

a malted milk concern for the testimonial, intimating that all that I was or hoped to be I owed to the desiccated dairy food. Charlie got $3,500 for a photograph of me wearing a particular kind of sweater and, although I yet have to experience my first smoke, and the sport writers had made a particular point of this in their biographical studies, one advertising agency paid $1,000 for a rather noncommittal indorsement of a well known cigaret. I could only say that, for all I knew to the contrary, if I were a smoker there was no reason why I shouldn't smoke these pills.

Money Just Rolls In; Charlie Sees to It.

We got $3,500 for the exclusive right to manufacture and sell the one and only officially authorized Red Grange doll, $1,000 for the official version of the life and works of Old 77 himself, this having been my number on the Illinois football squad; another $1,000 for my opinion that a certain brand of canned willie really was concentrated porterhouse suffering from false modesty, and so on. There was a Red Grange toy savings bank in the shape of a football on which I indorsed the fine old quality of thrift for $500, and a moving picture promoter showered down $2,000 for a sixty day option on my first essay, at the time, in the silent drama. Charlie was so bland and so unblushing and so commercial about the auction of the effortless byproducts that the episode became news in the day's papers. The news stories were pretty candid about the whole proceeding, but this deterred none of the agents who came to bid.

THE moving picture fellow hopped aboard our wagon and rode one full turn around the arena, tossing off announcements that he had laid down a certified check for $300,000 to hire Red Grange for a superspecial production. This was a bit thick, considering that we had only $2,000 of his money, but he was a client and we tried to make him look a little less ridiculous. At any rate we didn't yell "No!"

Grange Estimates Profit at $250,000.

This was the character of our indorsement and testimonial business on that crazy day, and any one who recalls the guess method estimates of our unearned receipts, which hovered in the region of $250,000, may foot up the proceeds I have mentioned and arrive at the reality.

Generally speaking, the margin between the guess and the net gain has been in the same proportion all the way down the line of my professional career. There was a time when I was widely supposed to have divided a net profit of a million dollars with Charlie. Actually we divided about one-fourth of that in net profits. Potentially we made much more, but we always were diverting profits into a reserve or opefating fund for new ventures, risking money to make more money and losing the investment all too often.

WE played the Giants at the Polo grounds that Sunday, received $27,000 for our bit, and slid down to Washington with a total intake of about $75,000 to date, including the rather disappointing proceeds of the St. Louis game and the one with the Columbus team in Chicago.

Lynch Takes It Out on Famous Redhead.

Our opponents in Washington were a rag-tag outfit of ex-collegians who may have been nice enough lads to their mothers but were just so many safe crackers to us. They abused me with vindictive enthusiasm and devoted themselves almost entirely to a collective endeavor to take me apart by hand.

I ache when I recall a bare legged, ornery runt named Lynch who played one of the ends or backs on that Washington team. He had played with some college around Detroit for a time and I had had the pleasure of a social meeting with him in Chicago shortly before this tour began. He had seemed civil enough, but as long as I remained in the Washington game, and I was bound by my contract to stay in there 25 minutes, he clawed me, twisted my ankles, and tried to unscrew my head with an insatiable curiosity to learn how this newspaper hero was put together and what made him tick.

IN my experience since then I have learned that the pros of football consider these excesses to be not only unsportsmanlike but unbusinesslike. If I maltreat Joe Doaks in today's game, Joe Doaks will get me another day, so experienced pros presently settle down to a policy of hard, clean play.

Comes the First Jolt on the Chin; Others Follow.

If we find a cripple playing on the other side, we treat him with the most elaborate kindliness, wherein we differ from the college chaps who play by the primitive code of the survival of the fittest. I will disclaim credit for noble altruism in this policy of the pros, however, for it is our considered idea that it's better for us to gentle a lame duck and keep him in the game than to bear down on his weakness, aggravate his injury, and put him out, to be relieved by a sub in full vigor and sound health.

Incidentally, of all the games I have played, I was abused most in one between Illinois and Chicago when two or three maneaters spent the entire afternoon Fletcherizing my raw calves, without salt. I mean no reflection on the coaching of Mr. A. A. Stagg. It may have been an idea of their own, but those boys gnawed my legs every time we piled up and I came out of the game with the imprints of their teeth on both shafts.

Well, in Washington Charlie and I were the magnates. We took over the team under charter at a flat guaranteed price of $10,000, and I also may note that for the first time in our business association we took one on our corporate chin. It was good practice. We took plenty on the chin before we got through, as the narrative will explain as it stutters along.

The next day we played in Boston, reverting to our status of guest artist, employed by the Bears on a percentage arrangement. The winter had closed in on Boston and the trade was meager and mostly honorary, so there were no profits and our share was 25 per cent of nothing. The game wound up in the dusk and we swarmed into cabs for a dash to the train and changed back into our street clothes in the aisle of our Pullman as the express hooted down the line, bound for Pittsburgh and another reminder that into each life some snow must fall.

Again, Charlie and I went into our profits for a $10,000 guarantee to the Bears and this time I was damaged in my person as well as in my vanity and fortunes. I had been coming unnerved in the wear and tear of five games in six days and had to resign in Pittsburgh. We played in a snowstorm before a small outpouring of patrons.

Chicago Testimonials Bring $14,000 More.

We had collected about $12,000 in Washington and Pittsburgh, so our loss on these two promotions was $8,000, but we were very sad to hear that in Detroit the promoters of our next demonstration were refunding $28,000 of advance receipts, owing to the news of my temporary retirement. The Bears kept the date anyway, playing for the visitors' share of all they could draw, and here a slight misunderstanding occurred to ruffle the serenity of our relations with the proprietors. They decided to drop us out of the reckoning, but Charlie pointed out that it was his football game, like those in Washington and Pittsburgh, and demanded a compromise figure. They saw the justice of his argument and we made a little money after all.

NOW we came back to Chicago and picked up $14,000 more in the testimonial trade. I gave my approval to a candy bar for a cash royalty of $10,000 and a percentage of all sales, signed the trademark for a sporting goods line for $3,500 down, plus a percentage on the gross, and posed for my picture admiring an outboard motor for $500.

We were arranging books for a tour, first to Florida and then to California. Just before we left Chicago Charlie and I decided to cut ourselves another piece of cake. We took $25,000 more apiece. I gave my father $1,000, bought my brother Garland an automobile, invested the rest of my $50,000 minus the cost of half a dozen suits, in Illinois farm mortgage bonds, and was on my way.

Expenses, Red Finds, Grow in Magical Way.

This dividend left us a small working reserve of capital. We needed it. Our expenses were enjoying a magical growth. We had as much correspondence by mail and telegraph as a fairly prosperous insurance company. This demanded office help, office rooms, all the other familiar office expenses, and tolls. We were sending out thousands of free, autographed glossy print portraits of Red Grange in expensive folders, a reckless liberality that cost us $25,000 within a year, and wherever we went we insisted on written contracts to bind all our dealings, which required the advice of counsel. Offhand I cannot say how much we paid the learned gents of the bar on our wanderings hither and yon. These items went into the expense account. It amounted to thousands, though.

CHARLIE was living in a prosperous state befitting his position as the front office of a high priced attraction. His expenses were supposed to be defrayed from the joint operating reserve, but he was no hand to carry a little red note book and jot every nickel he spent for a newspaper and I always have believed that he spent more of his own money than of ours. For my part, $100 a week, plus quarters, transportation and meals as a member of the team, was the expense allowance.

We went straight to Coral Gables, outside Miami, just as the débris of the real estate boom was falling to earth to the melancholy tune of the realtors' lament.

Red's Pro Grid Displays Become More Private.

The promoters priced the tickets to $6.60 and $8.80. They ate most of them, as the trade phrase goes, but Charlie had had the forethought to pick up our $10,000 guarantee in advance, so we played the New York Giants before the greatest expanse of empty seats I had ever gazed upon. Tampa was the next stop, and owing to the sluggish rate of the advance sale the promoter asked Charlie to play on a percentage, waiving our guarantee of $5,000. Charlie picked up his bag and started for the train, so a committee of local priders, realizing that this game had been rather widely publicized up north, got up a $5,000 pool to save the fair name of their community. Jim Thorpe's Rock Island club provided the competitive interest, and we revealed our spectacle to another small attendance.

OUR displays became more and more private, but Charlie rushed us back north to Jacksonville for a game with a team led by Ernie Nevers, again gathering in the guarantee, in this case $10,000, before the boys got into their harness. I think Charlie's feat in collecting $25,000 cash in Florida just then should stand for all time as the refutation of any doubts about his genius.

But we were carrying a personnel of about 30 head and a special baggage car, so our expenses, including a large percentage of the net receipts, for the Bears were so large that if we didn't achieve a net loss on this phase of the tour the result was little better than no sale.

Los Angeles Profit Aggregates $35,000.

We rolled along the marshy coast of the gulf to New Orleans and played at a loss against a team largely composed of Tulane university veterans, promoting the show ourselves in the hope of paying our freight to California. Charlie was on the turnstiles and business was so slow that by the time the game began he was letting the customers in for nickels, clamshells, or whatever he could frisk from them. He put in the next 24 hours in his drawing room on the train sorting and counting about two pecks of quarters, dimes and nickels.

BUT we showed a profit in Los Angeles with a crowd of about 70,000, and made about $35,000 for ourselves. We went on to show in San Diego, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Money was no worry to me. I had most of my $50,000 in six per cent stuff back in the black earth farms of the central west, and that was about 50,000 times my average maximum cash holdings during the preceding four years. I cannot claim that we impoverished the people of San Diego, Portland or Seattle, but we made a little money in San Francisco, and were well ahead of the game when we started back to our base at Chicago about the end of February.

Legend of $300,000 Check Fades in Air.

There, the Film Booking office paid us a cash advance royalty of $50,000 for a movie to be called "One Minute to Play." Our option for 60 days, which we sold for $2,000 in New York, had expired and with it the beautiful legend of the $300,000 certified check.

With this royalty, the profits of the long trip to the south and the west, and incidental pickings and pluckings too miscellaneous to tell in detail, the firm of Charlie and Old 77 declared another dividend of $50,000 apiece about the first of March, 1926. This movie paid us about $40,000 more in the next two years and I still receive an occasional check for the price of a new hat, but of the remainder I saw no dividends. We both tossed our shares back into the business and the business didn't prosper.

HOWEVER, chronologically, I now have received $100,000 and, feeling quite well-to-do and confident that there would be much more where that came from, as in fact I still do feel, I bought my father a home in Wheaton. The house, the landscaping, and the furniture cost about $35,000, and, inasmuch as he had kept himself broke to send me through school, I undertook to finance household expenses. I developed a passion for suits, keeping about twenty-five in my trunks all the time, and now that I was settled in Chicago for a while, I began to indulge a long suppressed yearning for good automobiles. To date I have had eighteen cars, and the depreciation accounts for much of the money I used to have but haven't any more.

Langlen Gets $25,000 Cash, Plus Expenses.

Now Charlie decided to promote his tennis show with Suzanne Langlen, Vincent Richards, and Mary K. Browne, as the stars. I liked the idea myself, and we were partners in the business, including the great expense of travel to Europe for two men to convince the lady that she really could make more as a pro than she might as an amateur. We paid her $25,000 cash in advance, plus all expenses of herself, her mother, and her maid, and I will certify that Suzanne's expense acounts always maintained the highest traditions of the tennis amateurs. We guaranteed Vincent Richards $20,000, paying $10,000 in advance, and Mary K. Browne's guarantee was $15,000, plus expenses in each case and, in Mary's case, plus the expenses of a traveling companion or chaperon.

MR. PYLE effected the ballyhoo with refinement and éclat, introducing Richards as his male star with sudden dramatic effect at a dinner on board the steamship Paris at its dock in New York. I regard that dinner as another stroke of sheer genius, for you wouldn't have thought he could square the bill for less than $10,000, yet, all he paid was the waiters' hire and, maybe, the cost of some stimulating beverage for his guests. He talked that party out of the steamship company on the ground that it would be great publicity for their boats, and the thought of an American outfumbling a Frenchman for a dinner check for 250 people always leaves me awed and reverend.

The tennis tour left us a net profit of about $20,000, but that was the year Charlie was refused a New York franchise in the National Football league. Later, for that reason, we started a league of our own.

Let Go of $15,000 to Support Newark Club.

Now, I didn't want a league of our own, but the same beautiful optimism that talked the Frenchmen out of that dinner party talked me into the football business as a magnate. We got Big Bill Edwards for the Judge Landis of our league, which was an elegant gesture but very expensive, for we paid him $25,000 and got back only half of the money by assessing the other clubs. We were suckers and, far from blaming Mr. Edwards, I think he treated us in strict accordance with the laws of man and nature. He is very substantial physically, but as the season wore along he became more and more figurative until, at the end, our $25,000 president was merely the head of a nonexistent football league.

The clubs stumbled, flopped, and sprawled. At the first wobble of the Newark club, Charlie decided that we ought to put in some money to meet the pay roll, hoping to keep the league together, and we let go about $15,000 there in loans which I long ago ceased to regard as an asset. It was a crazy promotion and we were badly beaten, but I don't blame Charlie Pyle. I was for him when he was making money and I couldn't turn against him merely because he showed me the way to a loss.

We got one more good grab of money in the spring of 1927, a $50,000 advance royalty from the Film Booking office for another movie, "Racing Romeo." But our past expenses cut this down to $20,000, which we divided evenly. I gave my $10,000 share to my dad and he now sold his house in Wheaton and moved to Los Angeles.

Their Ways Part, but They're Still Friends.

In the summer of 1927 we made peace with the National Football league, got a New York franchise for our club and played through the season. I came through with some California real estate and a few thousand dollars of ready money. My contract with Charlie ended when the team disbanded.

He then began organizing the first of his two cross-continent bunion derbies, but I had no money in either of these goofy expeditions. I went along with him the first time just to draw such crowds and publicity as I could, and I haven't seen him since the whiskered bunioneers staggered into New York in 1928.

We are friends still. He was honest with me, and I never knew any man who would go deeper into his pocket to help a friend in trouble. We made a lot and lost a lot together, and if the losing ideas were his so were the winners.

CONCLUSION.

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GRANGE AND THAT NUMBER

Red advertised well those numerals 77 during the years he shone on the gridiron for University of Illinois. When Red left the hall of learning his jersey, bearing the number, was stored in a trophy hall for the fans and athletes of other generations to admire.

LANDIS OF GRID

BIG BILL EDWARDS.

FOLLOW TRAIL OF GOLD

Mary K. Browne, one of America's foremost women tennis stars and a golfer of note, turned professional at Pyle's bidding.

* *
* *

Vincent Richards, United States net ace, and Suzanne Lenglen, women's world champion, also yielded, turning professional after Pyle had guaranteed big sums.

WIN OR LOSE— BOBBY JONES IS GOLF'S BIG NEWS

Horton Smith's Climb Features Year.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Atlanta's rising young attorney, by name Robert Tyre Jones Jr., furnished a goodly part of the golf copy in 1929, as he has for nearly ten years. For when Bobby Jones wins it is news, and when he loses it is bigger news, because less usual. He did both in 1929.

BOBBY JONES.

For the most part the year was a repetition in so far as the major tournaments were concerned. It was a great year for veterans. The real surprise, if it still can be a surprise after so many years, was the consistency with which Jones and Walter Hagen managed to win at least one major tournament in a year. Jones continued his procedure of losing one, major championship and winning another, losing in the national amateur and winning the national open. Hagen repeated as British open champion, making four times he's won that title.

Probably the most startling golf news of the year was the occurrence of that fear for years that Jones would be beaten in one of the 11 holy rounds that begin match play in the national amateur championship. Via Elm has been a victim for two years and Jones has been on the edge. This year it actually happened when Johnny Goodman, youthful lad from Omaha, tossed the great Jones out in the first round.

Jones Out; Meet Is Colorless.

Probably it hurt the badge wearing and hero worshipers far more than it did Jones, but it took most of the color out of the national championship. Furthermore, it held invincible that 33 year old legend that no man can win the national amateur championship three times in succession.

That defeat of Jones opened the way for Harrison R. Johnston of Minneapolis, one of the first flight amateurs for years, to win the amateur championship. With ability equal to Sweetser, Ouimet, Guilford, and other winners of recent years, he never had had the luck to come through.

Jones' victory in the open came in another playoff, this time against Al Espinosa, but it tied him with Willie Anderson as the only man to have won the United States open four times. Anderson won 'way back in 1901 to 1905, when competition wasn't so keen. Espinosa made a gallant finish to tie, but his game cracked badly in the playoff and Jones won by the impossible margin of 23 shots.

Those two names—Jones and Hagen—were joined by a third before the year was very old, Horton Smith, a slender youth from Joplin, Mo., who became golf's biggest professional drawing card by sweeping through the winter tournaments in the early months of the year like a forest fire through a clump of pitch pine. Smith won half a dozen of the winter money tournaments and topped it off by taking the French open, scoring two 66s in that tourney on his twenty-first birthday.

Another high light came in the same tournament when Aubrey Boomer, putting like a fiend, set a new world's record for a full length championship course with 33—29—62.

Leo Diegel, who again won the Canadian open, gave evidence that he intends to monopolize the American professional championship, replacing Hagen, who held it for years. Diegel, now professional at Agua Caliente, came through to defeat John Farrell in the final after beating Hagen at an earlier round. It was his second consecutive victory in the pro championship.

Many foreign titles came to the Americans, though they lost the international match, the British professionals beating the American team for the Ryder cup. But the Americans won the French and Canadian amateur championships, the latter the French, and Canadian opens, and the Canadian women's championship. The British invasion of America was light, only Cyril Tolley, British amateur champion, going beyond the first rounds in the American amateur.

French Title Consolation Prize.

Jack Westland of the Sunset Ridge club of Chicago won the French amateur as a consolation after being denied entry in the British amateur. He made the 4,000 mile trip and found his cabled entry was too late. Meanwhile Johnny Dawson of Glen Oak, Chicago, went to the semi-finals of the British amateur and then was required to withdraw his entry in the American amateur because he works for a sporting goods firm.

Return of Joyce Wethered to competition in England to keep at least the one British championship over which never has traveled to America was successful when she defeated Glenna Collett in the final. However it was not until Glenna had defeated the British by shooting a brilliant 68 on the first nine holes.

Later Glenna stepped into the shoes of Bobby Jones and Jerome Travers as the only four time American amateur champions by winning the American women's championship for the fourth time, a record no other woman has equalled. Her greatest match was against Mrs. Harley Higbie, who was dormie four. But Glenna came back to win the last four and the extra hole to continue on to the championship.

PUBLIC ICE SKATING
World's Finest Ice Palace
SATURDAY, DEC. 28
MONDAY, DEC. 30
TUESDAY, DEC. 31
THURSDAY, JAN. 2
FRIDAY, JAN. 3
SATURDAY, JAN. 4
(Matinees Saturday)
CHICAGO STADIUM

REMEM

123,000 THR AT NOTRE D GAME SETS N

1929 Football Seas of Greatest.

BY WALTER ECKE

[Chicago Tribune Press Ser

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 28.— standpoint of attendance, p scores, and caliber of the 1929 football season was o greatest. Intercollegiate foot greatest of American sport will continue to grow in po be regarded against the inro sensationalism and scandal. Popularity of any sport proved by attendance. Le final and intersectional str packed capacity crowds, the Notre Dame and Sout Tennis in Chicago topping with nearly 123,000 present. the largest crowd which ever witnessed a game of intercollegiate ball in this country. Ticket for a premium when Notre Dame and the Army in New York, Harvard-Michigan and Illinois struggles drew huge crowds.

See Exciting Games

These throngs were rewarded sparkling football and even games. In many cases struggles were decided by by a single touchdown Notre Dame won from Southern C 13 to 12, and took the Army as a result of Jack Elder's for the only touchdown of t Notre Dame had to play its ball to win from Carnegie T Tulane, probably the bes the south, was extended by and Georgia Tech. Georgia 21 to 18, and Tech, 20 to The general play of the elevens was superior to oth There was greater tendenc team play.

The forward pass was us assembly, and each year brin decided improvement in this weapon. Contrary to other first of the forward pass pa the ball was not hurled in a h manner.

Clipping Seldom Seen

A feature of last season almost total absence of clippi caused so many injuries in pa Clipping is the act of one's body laterally from against the mid-section of opponent. It often results in se fractured knees and ankles. In days it was called ham string many injuries resulted from the rules committee inserted a five yard penalty in the be this result this foul play virt passed out of existence.

The new rule which prohibi ing team from scoring in the of the recovery of a fumbled pun encouraged the catching of kick

Field goal kicking again conspicuous by its absence althou Tooth of Yale showed that pe be scored from the field. that the goal posts have be to the end line seems to h flood a mental hazard.

At the close of the year th several undefeated elevens Dame, Pittsburgh, Purdue Tulane being outstanding. Seve were not defeated, but ties finally eliminated them from championship consideration.

Notre Dame played one of the toughest schedules in history an added to a world of credit. Players defeated Indiana, Na Tulane, Carnegie Tech, Georg Drake, Southern California, Western and Army. Because representative teams from all Notre Dame should be awa title without a bit of hesita

Pittsburgh did not play the caliber Notre Dame fac Panthers defeated West Nebraska, Ohio State, Washin Jefferson, Carnegie Tech a State. They also won from other college elevens. Pitt lost in the east.

Purdue Strong Eleven

Purdue, western conferenc champion, was another strong Jimmy Phelan's squad won games decisively and brou school its first Big Ten title. The elevens defeated by Purd Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsi and Indiana. The Boilermake victims were Kansas Aggies, and Mississippi. Phelan nex will be in charge of footbal University of Washington.

Drake won the championsh Missouri valley conference Franks was acclaimed the cha the Big Six. Utah took th mountain conference title, w has ruled supreme in the s conference. Texas Chris the strongest in the southwest fluence.

On the Pacific coast four te for the honors. California, Southern California and Oreg lost one conference game, and next meeting of the associa game for the title officially ended a four cornered tie. St was one of the strongest on t and was undefeated.

COCHRAN LEA HOPPE IN C MATCH, 30

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)— Cochran of California took Hoppe in the fifth and sixth b his 400 point three cushion match with the veteran Willie Cochran jumped ahead by the fifth block, 73 to 38, in th Cochran finished even with Hop points each in the evening s the last 37 innings. Cochra had a 300 to 252.

High runs of the afterno Cochran, 11; Hoppe, 6. In Hoppe ran 6, Hoppe 7.

GETS CLEVELAND CON

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—(AP)— Charles Berzin, 19, Sheboygan lightweight, who batted for a .400 mark in his first year of baseball, was purchased from the Cleveland club. It was announced

MONTANA STATE WINS, 39-30, OVER MARQUETTE FIVE

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—(Special.)—Montana State's Bobcats, featuring their all-American, Capt. Thompson, gave a remarkable exhibition of collegiate basketball in defeating the Marquette university before a packed gymnasium here tonight, 39 to 30.

With Capt. Thompson making good on virtually every attempt at the basket and scoring 21 points, the Bobcats broke away early in the last half to get the edge on Marquette. The first half had been close, the lead changing three times. The Montanans were ahead at the intermission, 20 to 18. The lineup:

MARQUETTE (30.)	F.	P.	P.	MONT. STATE (39.)	F.	P.	P.
O'Donnell,f	4	2	0	Thompson,f	8	7	0
McElligott,f	0	1	0	O.Ward,f	2	0	1
Rushl,f	3	0	0	P.Ward,c	3	0	2
Andrew,c	4	0	1	Wendt,c	0	0	0
King,g	0	1	2	Worthington,g	0	0	4
McNamara,g	0	0	1	E.Bustetti,g	1	0	2
Shipley,g	1	0	1	Arlo,g	0	0	3
Gouso,g	0	0	2				

Referee—Fred Young. (Illinois Wesleyan.) Umpire—George Levis. (Wisconsin.)

LEADS AT STAKE IN TODAY'S K. C. BASKET GAMES

One of the season's most important sets of games is slated for this afternoon in the Knights of Columbus Basketball league. First place in four of the five divisions will be at stake.

Ravenswood and O'Connor, undefeated leaders in the north division, clash at the Broadway Armory. Columbus and Marquette also hook up on the same card.

Hennepin and Setters will provide the fireworks in the west division at the K. C. clubhouse. Madonna vs. Santa Maria and St. Patricks vs. De La Salle are the feature contests in the central division at St. Rita's gym, Sixty-third and Oakley.

Sherman vs. Oak Park, Genoa vs. Ketteler, and Washington vs. St. Augustine form the headliners for the southwest division at St. Patrick's gym, Adams and Des Plaines streets. Aquinas and Loyola, Hyde Park, clash in the outstanding game in the south division at White City.

RANGERS BEAT SENATORS, 3 TO 1, AT ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Introducing National league hockey to Atlantic City, the New York Rangers defeated the Ottawa Senators, 3 to 1, tonight in a close game. It was a regular league contest between the third place teams of the two groups, transferred to the huge Atlantic City auditorium before the start of the season.

With Bun Cook, regular left winger, left at home because of illness, a series of makeshift front lines performed well for the Rangers. Led by Frank Boucher, who scored the opening goal and passed to Paul Thompson for the second, the Rangers scored once in each period and seldom were in serious danger.

BRUINS, 3; LES CANADIENS, 2.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Boston Bruins, leaders of the National Hockey league, defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 3 to 2, tonight before a capacity crowd of 13,000.

MRS. MALLORY, HUNTER HEAD EAST'S NET LISTS

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—With the familiar names of Francis T. Hunter and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory again topping the lists, the 1929 rankings of the Eastern Lawn Tennis association, comprising players of the metropolitan district, were announced today.

Mrs. Mallory now has been placed first nine times, having held the position since 1921. Hunter has led the men for the last three seasons. The first ten in each list:

MEN.

1.—Francis T. Hunter.
2.—John Van Ryn.
3.—Gregory Mangin.
4.—Francis X. Shields.
5.—J. Gilbert Hall.
6.—Julius Seligson.
7.—Herbert L. Bowman.
8.—George A. Eing.
9.—Jerome Lang.
10.—Edward W. W. Fishbaman.

WOMEN.

1.—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory.
2.—Miss Eleanor Goss.
3.—Miss Dorothy B. Andrus.
4.—Miss Clara Greenspan.
5.—Miss Alice Francis.
6.—Mrs. Bernard F. Stern.
7.—Mrs. Lillian S. Hester.
8.—Mrs. A. J. Iamme.
9.—Miss Charlotte Miller.
10.—Miss Norma Taubele.

1929 GOLF CHAMPIONS

U. S. Amateur—Harrison R. Johnston, Minneapolis.
U. S. Open—Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta.
U. S. Women—Miss Glenna Collett, San Francisco.
U. S. Public Links—Carl F. Kauffman, Pittsburgh.
U. S. Seniors—Dr. George T. Gregg, Pittsburgh.
U. S. Professional—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico.
U. S. Intercollegiate—Thomas Aycock, Yale.
U. S. Army—Lieut. E. A. Baldwin, 2d Corps area.
British Amateur—Cyril J. H. Tolley, England.
British Open—Walter Hagen, New York.
British Women—Miss Joyce Wethered, England.
British Professional [1,000 guineas]—Abe Mitchell.
French Amateur—Jack Westland, Sunset Ridge, Chicago.
French Open—Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.
French Women—Mlle. Simon de la Chaume, France.
German Open—Furry Alls, Germany.
Canadian Amateur—Eddie Held, New York.
Canadian Open—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico.
Canadian Women—Miss Helen Hicks, New York.
Western Amateur—Don Moe, Portland.
Western Open—Tommy Armour, Detroit.
Western Junior—Fred S. Lynn, Pontiac, Ill.
Western Women—Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City.
Western Women's Medal Play—Miss Helen Hicks, New York.
Western Women's Junior—Miss Ariel Vilas, Glen View, Chicago.
Chicago District Amateur—Francis R. Blossom, Indian Hill.
Chicago District Team—Edgewood Valley.
Chicago District Junior—Richard Mallis, La Grange.
Chicago District Women—Mrs. Melvin Jones, Lincolnshire.
Trans-Mississippi Amateur—Robert McCray, Des Moines.
Trans-Mississippi Open—Bill Mehlhorn, New York.
Trans-Mississippi Women—Miss Maureen Orcutt, Hazwood, N. J.

BRICKIES CLASH WITH SWEDISH BOOTERS TODAY

The Bricklayers, who are leading the Mid-west league will clash with the Swedish-Americans, leaders of the International league, at De Paul field today in the first round of the national challenge soccer cup competition.

Preceding this game the Meyer London club will play Joliet. The winner of this contest will be entered in the Pearl cup competition. The first game starts at 1 o'clock.

REMEMBER HIGH SPOTS OF SPORTS YEAR? HERE THEY ARE

N OR LOSE— BBY JONES IS LF'S BIG NEWS

ton Smith's Climb Features Year.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

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BOBBY JONES.

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foreign titles came to the ans, though they lost the cup nal match, the British pro ls bearing the Americas name Ryder cup. But the American e French and Canadian open championships, the British and Canadian opens, and the n women's championship. The invasion of America was nly Cyril Tolley, British amateur champion, going beyond the first in the American amateur.

rch Title Consolation Prize.

Westland of the Sunset Ridge Chicago won the French ama a consolation after being de ry in the British amateur. His e 4,000 mile trip and found ed entry was too late. Maurice ohnny Dawson of Glen Oak, went to the semi-finals of the amateur and then was requested withdraw his entry in the Amateur because he works for a goods firm.

n of Joyce Wethered to come in England to keep at bay e British championship cup ever has traveled to America ccessful when she defeated Collett in the final. However, not until Glenna had dazzled ish by shooting a brilliant 34 first nine holes.

Glenna stepped into the class y Jones and Jerome Travers only four time American amateur champions by winning the American's championship for the me, a record no other woman lled. Her greatest match was Mrs. Harley Higbie, who was our. But Glenna came back he last four and the extra hole ue on to the championship.

PUBLIC ICE SKATING
Michigan Boulevard Ice Palace
SATURDAY, DEC. 28
MONDAY, DEC. 30
TUESDAY, DEC. 31
THURSDAY, JAN. 2
FRIDAY, JAN. 3
SATURDAY, JAN. 4
(Matinees Saturday)
75¢
CHICAGO STADIUM

123,000 THRONG IT NOTRE DAME AME SETS MARK

1929 Football Season One of Greatest.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

o Alto, Cal., Dec. 28.—From the oint of attendance, general in , and caliber of the teams the football season was one of the Intercollegiate football is the st of American sports and it ntinue to grow in popularity if ndered against the inroads of pro fessionalism and scandal.

Popularity of any sport can be ed by attendance. Leading sec nal and intersectional struggles at acted capacity crowds, the battle be en Notre Dame and Southern Cali rnia in Chicago topping them all h nearly 123,000 present. This was e largest crowd which ever wit ssed a game of intercollegiate foot all in this country. Tickets were at premium when Notre Dame played e Army in New York, while the rvard-Michigan and Illinois-Army uggles drew huge crowds.

See Exciting Games.

These throngs were rewarded with rkling football and evenly fought mes. In many cases important uggles were decided by one point by a single touchdown. Notre me won from Southern California, 12, and took the Army into camp a result of Jack Elder's long run the only touchdown of the game. tre Dame had to play its best foot all to win from Carnegie Tech, 7 to Tulane, probably the best team in e south, was extended by Georgia d Georgia Tech. Georgia was beat n, 21 to 15, and Tech, 20 to 14.

The general play of the leading mes was superior to other years. ere was greater tendency toward en play.

The forward pass was used consid rably, and each year brings about detailed improvement in this offensive apon. Contrary to other years, the st of the forward pass particularly, ce ball was not hurled in a haphazard manner.

Clipping Seldom Seen.

A feature of last season was the almost total absence of clipping, which aused so many injuries in past years. Clipping is the act of throwing one's body laterally from behind against the mid-section of an opponent. It often results in severely injured knees and ankles. In the old days it was called ham stringing. So many injuries resulted from it that the rules committee inserted a twenty-five yard penalty in the book with the result this foul play virtually has passed out of existence.

The new rule which prohibits a kicking team from scoring in the event of the recovery of a fumbled punt has encouraged the catching of kicks.

Field goal kicking again was conspicuous by its absence although Albie Booth of Yale showed that points can be scored from the field. The fact that the goal posts have been moved to the end line seems to have produced a mental hazard.

At the close of the year there were several undefeated elevens, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Purdue and Tulane being outstanding. Several teams were not defeated, but ties automatically eliminated them from national championship consideration.

Notre Dame played one of the hardest schedules in history and is entitled to a world of credit. Rockne's players defeated Indiana, Navy, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Southern California, Northwestern and Army. Because it played representative teams from all sections, Notre Dame should be awarded the title without a bit of hesitancy.

Pittsburgh did not play teams of the caliber Notre Dame faced. The Panthers defeated West Virginia, Nebraska, Ohio State, Washington and Jefferson, Carnegie Tech and Penn State. They also won from several other college elevens. Pitt was the best in the east.

Purdue Strong Eleven.

Purdue, western conference champion, was another strong eleven. Jimmy Phelan's squad won all its games decisively and brought the mythical its first Big Ten title. Among the elevens defeated by Purdue were Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana. The Boilermakers' other victims were Kansas Aggies, De Pauw and Mississippi. Phelan next season will be in charge of football at the University of Washington.

Mastro's Men Deceiving.

The best new boy I have seen in the ring since this time a year ago is a little Italian from a tough neighborhood in Chicago, named Earl Mastro. His face wears that look of gentle fineness, suggesting the poet but often noted in Sicilian kidnapers and bombers. Therefore, in watching Earl Mastro fight, one must mind his punches and not the light of his eyes nor the curl of his mouth.

He fights at 126 pounds or thereabouts and comes through rallies against heavy hitters apparently untouched, like a fellow wearing a magic raincoat in a shower. I think he will be the featherweight champion, although I am told that Willie Michel, the Belgian boy, upset Mastro for a couple of downs one evening lately. This I would take to be more a compliment to Willie Michel than a reproach to Mastro.

Most of the championships have been either vacant or discredited by those who purport to hold them, as usual.

A spidery French boy named Eugene Huat seems to be the flyweight champion. He beat Frankie Genaro, knocked out Spider Pladner, another Frenchman, then stopped some of the secondaries in the U. S. A. and apparently earned the title when he outhammered Izzy Schwartz. Huat deals a hard straight right with terse accuracy. Newsboy Brown asks leave to say that his claim on the title has not yet been directly disproved and a bout between these lads might clarify everything.

Battalino Holds Bantam Title.

There has been a jumble in the bantamweight section, with no proven champion and as little competition and interest. In the featherweight division, Andre Routis, a Frenchman, held the title as a sort of miniature Al McCoy most of the year. I mean, Andre was a cheese champion and after he had been licked by all comers in catchweight, nontitle fights he passed the title along to Bat Battalino of Hartford, Conn., in a match pulled off before an audience of innocents in a minor league spot in Connecticut. At the start of the fight, Peter Riley, late manager of Jack Delaney, was handling the bucket and sponge in Routis' corner. When it was over Pete was Battalino's manager. Nobody cared enough about the featherweight title to create any fuss about this, but such things do breed distrust.

Nobody appeared who could handle Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion, at 135 pounds, although Jimmy McLarnin flayed him at catchweights. Sammy is a good fighter, but he has been a negative champion principally, because he has, as Gen. Bullard sometimes puts it, no belly for fighting. He is one of your home loving, sit by the radio prize fighters. They are technically right, but so are concert sopranos.

Welters Have Fun.

The welterweight lads had some fun. Joe Dundee, one of the worst world champions of all time at any weight, finally took the ring at the weight for the class in Detroit, collecting his $50,000 beforehand, and fouled out to Jakie Finklestein, alias Jackie Fields, in round three. After that Jake fought Vince, a brother of Dundee. The brother really gave Jake quite a time of it, though he wasn't fighter enough to win. Jake developed a penchant for licking Young Jack Thompson, colored, but came to the end of the year closely pursued by McLarnin. I have been hearing good reports of a midwestern boy named Freddy Fitzgerald, but he must be a year away from the first flight of welterweights.

The confusing thing is that all champions want to fight in the class next above their own. Mickey Walker, thu middleweight champion, was that way most of the year, but finally, being short of money, took on Ace Hudkins and all but killed the old Nebraska target. Rene De Vos is pretty good, but Walker can lick him.

Tommy Loughran dealt a merry beating to Jimmy Braddock and then resigned the light-heavyweight title to humor an unfounded ambition for the heavyweight thing. In his first outing Jack Sharkey fetched him a poke on the forehead and knocked him out of his mind for the balance of the night. This was Sharkey's latest impression on his public and it erased several bad impressions which he had made and left him in rather high favor.

Schmeling vs. Sharkey.

Max Schmeling, the German, will figure in the final or showdown fight for the heavyweight championship to be held in New York next summer. Sharkey will be his opponent if he shows any diligence in his winter bout in Miami. Otherwise it will be Schmeling and some one else.

There are many heavyweights in competition—Schmeling, Sharkey, Tuffy Griffith, Otto von Porat, Paulino Uzcudun, Johnny Risko, Fainting Phil Scott, Victor Campolo, Primo Carnera, Young Stribling, Al Fay, Marty Gallagher, George Hoffman, and Ernie Schaaf, to name the better known. Campolo and Carnera are great clowns, but Carnera must win through to importance because of his vast strength and bulk. Gallagher has shown thoroughbred courage beside fine physical assets and some skill. Scott boxes well, but in a timid, fugitive way.

COCHRAN LEADS HOPPE IN CUE MATCH, 300-288

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Welker Cochran of California took the lead today in the fifth and sixth blocks of his 600 point three cushion billiard match with the veteran Willie Hoppe. Cochran jumped ahead by winning the fifth block, 72 to 38, in 35 innings. He finished even with Hoppe at 50 points each in the evening encounter that last 27 innings. Cochran's total now is 300 to 288.

High runs of the afternoon were: Cochran, 11; Hoppe, 6. In the evening Cochran ran 8, Hoppe 7.

GETS CLEVELAND CONTRACT.

Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Joe (Dutch) Sprott, 19, Sheboygan Chairmakers' outfielder who batted for a .343 average in his first year of baseball, has received a contract from the Cleveland American league club, it was announced today.

Miss Ryan Beats French Woman for Cannes Title

CANNES, Dec. 28.—[U. P.]—Elizabeth Ryan, California tennis player, won the Beausite international tennis tournament opening event of the winter season here today when she defeated Mme. La Faurie of France, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Lyttleton Rogers of England won the men's singles by defeating F. C. Aeschliman of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY.

Rickard's Death Hardest Punch of Boxing Year

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—The heaviest punch delivered in the prize fight profession in the year of 1929 was one that landed in the center of a man who sat, belatedly taking his ease in the tropic twilight, a tall glass tinkling on the broad arm of his chair.

Tex Rickard bent double, exclaiming, "Ooop! That pain again." Before midnight he was in the hospital and one week later he lay under glass in a stupendous bronze chest of the kind that racketeers go to glory in, with a double file of people tracking the snow and mud of 8th avenue across the floor of the big store of the fight business, Madison Square Garden.

No Heavy Champ Yet.

The prize fight industry carried on surprisingly well, notwithstanding the loss of this shrewd, gullible, daring genius. That is, there were many good prize fights and even a few profitable big shows with receipts of $150,000 or more. Tex had received the so-called best people as customers or backers, or both, and his influence carried over, but since he died no progress has been made toward the selection of a new heavyweight champion. There is no knowing what he would have done to stimulate public interest in the naive farce of creating a champion, because he operated from day to day in ballyhoo. But all those who have carried on after him learned how from Tex and the old teacher never taught them all he knew. So the present is a time of let down, if not of ennui. The Wall street disaster has not helped, either.

The prize fight on which Tex was engaged at the time he died, the battle of Miami Beach, between Jack Sharkey, the Leering Lithuanian, and Willie Stribling, the Moby Dick of the Dry Tanks, was the greatest bore since the completion of the Holland tube. The customers were tolerant, though, and probably most of them would have been just as willing to sit through a recitation of Gunga Din. The occasion was just another way to spend an evening and money was so loose down there on the Florida shore that the top price of $50 meant no more than the price of a small stack of chips for a few moments frittering at the roulette wheel.

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The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question E. H. Frandsen, 6203 North Artesian avenue, was awarded $5.

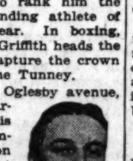
The Question.

Whom do you consider the outstanding athlete of 1929?

The Answers.

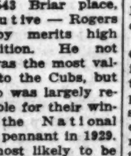
Philip Cleyes, 325 South Market street, bathing suit business—I would say that Gerald Debaets, the Belgian bicycle rider, is one. He did outstanding work in his line this year. I also admire Freddie Spencer, American bike star. Both are interesting riders to watch. So you may guess that I take special interest in six day bicycle races.

Julius Shalloway, 1246 Pratt boulevard, manager—Jack Cannon of the Notre Dame eleven is my choice. He played so well that I do not hesitate to rank him the outstanding athlete of the year. In boxing, Tuffy Griffith heads the list and is likely to capture the crown formerly held by Gene Tunney.



George Pidot, 6922 Oglesby avenue, law student—Glen Harmeson of Purdue. His remarkable performance on the gridiron and equally excellent work on the basketball floor place him among the leading athletes of the country. Having seen George Lott play tennis, I greatly admire him; he is one of the best on the court.

B. J. Sackheim, 543 Briar place, executive — Rogers Hornsby merits high recognition. He not only was the most valuable to the Cubs, but he also was largely responsible for their winning the National league pennant in 1929. He will be the one most likely to be responsible for the Cubs winning the world series in 1930.



James Milinare, 3102 North Francisco avenue, garage proprietor—There have been many good athletes, but it is doubtful if there is a really outstanding name in any field. I am counting upon Vince Dundee to be a boxing champion. He is doing remarkable work for one of his age. Earl Mastro, who fought Friday night, is another battler of promise.

CHICAGO SKIIERS DRILL; TO OPEN SEASON JAN. 12

Norse ski jumpers of the Chicago district journeyed to the Forest Preserve Ski club's grounds at Palos park yesterday to practice for the opening of the season with the Ogden Dunes Ski club's annual tournament, Jan. 12.

Practice sessions have been given the skiers, because of the abundance of snow, an advantage in their training over past years in Chicago. With New Year's day and next Sunday yet to come, the skiers expect to round into form for record breaking performances at the Ogden Dunes slide.

The big sand dune on which the 194 foot tower of the slide stands has been graded, and the take off changed to make possible jumps of 200 feet or more.

Illinois Cagers Return to Drill for Butler Game

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The University of Illinois varsity basketball squad reassembled tonight for practice in preparation for its game with Butler university at Indianapolis Thursday.

HERE'S REMINDER THAT MACKS WON WORLD SERIES

And They Hung Up a Few Records Doing It.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Ask an American leaguer—official, player, or fan—to review the 1929 baseball season and he'll start at the end. That is, he'll open his address with the smug reminder that the Philadelphia Athletics won the world series in four out of five games, bringing the league's string for three world series to 12 wins out of 13 games.

Of course, many things happened during the year, before the tickets were printed for the world series. But the American leaguers like to talk about the post season interleague show, so why not humor 'em.

It is true that the Philadelphia Athletics did beat the Chicago Cubs four out of five games and in so doing set a few records. In the first game Howard Ehmke, not doped as even a series starter, launched the record smashing by striking out 13 Cubs in nine innings for a 3 to 1 victory.

Macks Fan 50 Cubs.

The following day George Earnshaw and Bob Grove ganged on the Cubs and jointly struck o ' 13, while their mates were hammering out a 9 to 3 triumph.

With 26 strikeouts in the first two games, the Athletics' pitchers were inspired to try for an all time series record. They got it by fanning 50 Cubs. Rogers Hornsby led the victims by whiffing nine times while Cuyler was runner up with eight.

After the first two games, it will be recalled, the series moved to Philadelphia. Guy Bush was the first National league pitcher to experience victory in a world series since 1926. Guy and the Cubs won, 3 to 1.

Half through the seventh inning of the fourth game, the Cubs were a million to one to even the series, for the Chicagoans were leading, 8 to 0, and Charley Root was going great guns. The manner in which Hack Wilson suffered sunstroke and thousands of other things happened to give the A's 10 runs in the last of the seventh and eventual victory is a matter of bitter history rivaled only by the record of the final game of the series which Pat Malone was winning, 2 to 0, in the last of the ninth when the A's again broke loose and ended the series, 3 to 2.

Mourn Huggins' Passing.

But so much for the world series. There'll be another one, perhaps between the two same clubs, next year.

While the league in general was pleased to be able to break the strangle hold of the Yankees, the satisfaction was tempered with sorrow because of the death of Miller Huggins, who had led the New Yorkers to their greatest triumphs. The great little leader died late in the season. He lived to see the Athletics certain pennant winners.

With the Yankees destined to drop from leadership, the American league was unable to protect its home attendance record. The mark of 1,300,000 previously held by the Yanks was surpassed at Wrigley field by the Cubs.

Babe Ruth, for years the greatest factor in American league turnstile records, at one time was reported out of the game forever, but finished with a good season record. He appeared in 135 games, made 46 home runs, and batted for an average of .346.

Yanks' Pitching Fades.

The greatest reversal of the former world champs came in the pitching department. Pennock, Hoyt, and Pipgras all had a poor season. The only note of cheer in the matter of player development was the performance of Bill Dickey, the best young catcher in the business. Young Sam Byrd progressed to the point where the Yankees were willing to release Bob Meusel, who, incidentally, was waived clear out of the league.

Aside from the A's and Yanks, the Cleveland Indians were the only club in the league to attract much attention. Billy Evans and Roger Peckinpaugh showed in the last half of the season that they're pregressing. Their efforts to build up the Indians were rewarded particularly in the case of two rookie sensations, Pitcher Ferrell and Outfielder Averill.

The Chicago White Sox had a miserable season, but things have shifted around to the point where the future outlook is bright. Donie Bush, the new Sox manager, is a known quantity and is expected to do much in making south side fans forget the disappointments of 1929.

Passing of Sport Notables Lends Sad Note to 1929

The year 1929 marked the passing of many notable figures of sport. They were:

Tex Rickard, promoter of boxing's biggest shows.

Miller Huggins, manager New York Yankees.

John E. Madden, famous breeder of thoroughbred horses.

Sam Hildreth, veteran trainer of horses.

James Rowe Sr., veteran trainer of horses.

Mars Cassidy, veteran starter of horse races.

Lee Bible, auto race driver.

Ray Keech, winner of Indianapolis auto classic.

John Conway Toole, president International Baseball league.

George Stallings, "miracle man" of 1914 Boston Braves.

Harry Frazee, the man who sold Babe Ruth to the New York Yankees.

Sherwood Magee, former National League batting king and umpire.

Joe O'Brien, former president of American association.

Frank Ulrich, promising Philadelphia National pitcher.

Walter Lerian, star young Philadelphia National catcher.

Frank Slavin, heavyweight fighter of John L. Sullivan era.

Eddie McGoorty, clever middleweight of decade ago.

Johnny Hill, British flyweight boxing champion.

J. L. Dempsey, turf writer and handicapper.

William Dooley, turf official.

Record Attendance at Cub Games Cheers N. L. Chiefs

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The National league had a few things of a cheering nature and some not so cheering during the course of its six months' effort to provide baseball amusement in 1929.

The big item the owners and adherents of the parent major delight in pointing out is that the Cubs in winning the pennant in a romp set an at home attendance mark of almost 1,500,000, or more than 200,000 in excess of the previous record which was held by the Yankees with their stadium of vaster capacity.

What the National leaguers don't delight in mentioning is that while the Cubs were a great attraction, other clubs in the league did not fare similarly. Some merely staggered along. And then there was that heart breaking effort of the Cubs in the world series. The National men would prefer to have that series, as well as its two predecessors, expunged from the records.

Race Takes Unexpected Turn.

Although the pennant victory of the Cubs was no great surprise, the race nevertheless took an unexpected development. At the outset it was agreed four teams were entitled to flag consideration. For almost half the distance this prediction was borne out, but of a sudden it became apparent that two of the contenders—the Cardinals and Giants—lacked the pitching strength to keep up the pace.

Then one mishap eliminated the Pirates. Late in July, when they were battling for first place with the Cubs, a batted ball in a game at New York shattered the right thumb of Burleigh Grimes, who until then had rolled up sixteen victories. With Grimes went the entire Pirate crew, and from then on the Cubs merely romped down the stretch, at times having a bigger percentage lead than a National league team had enjoyed since the prehistoric days of Frank Chance's Cub machine.

Had Grimes not been incapacitated there might have been a different National league entry in the series. At least the race would have been closer at the finish. Admitting Grimes' loss was costly, the Cubs can argue that they were without their star catcher—Hartnett—throughout the season and didn't wilt under the misfortune. The answer to this is that the Cubs' strength was as a team and not as individuals.

Explanation of Cubs' Flop.

To a certain extent the poor exhibition by the Cubs in the series when the Macks cracked them solidly in four or five games was due to the ease with which they ran into the pennant. Prior to July 24 they had exchanged first place with the Pirates time and again, but that evening took the lead to remain there to the end. They displayed a marked consistency by adding lap after lap to their margin. After the games of Aug. 27, a bit over a month, they were 14½ laps in the lead.

The Pirates had at least some consolation for what the Grimes mishap cost them. The Cubs opened a five game series at Pittsburgh Aug. 28 and dropped the first four of these battles. In this series they gave actual signs of having let down. They knew their big lead made them certainties for the flag and took it easy. McCarthy never was able to snap them out of that careless, indifferent attitude, and they still had it when they went into the world series. They simply weren't themselves.

Season Not Too Profitable.

That the season was not a financial knockout was gathered only through unofficial sources. The Cardinals couldn't draw money at home after they began to crumble. The same was true in a smaller way at Pittsburgh. The Reds and Giants, the latter always a steady attraction on its home lot, experienced the same feeling of chills. Three of the other clubs were only fair, which was expected from the start. This left the Cubs the one big attraction in the league, and their total attendance undoubtedly would have been 100,000 higher if the race had remained close right up to the finish or if Wrigley field had been able to hold larger crowds.

So far as players themselves were concerned the season brought no sensational developments. No youngsters of great promise appeared. A new batting champion—Lefty O'Doul—was crowned, but he had been knocking around from club to club for a long time and this coupled with the fact that he was hitting in a ridiculously small park took some of the luster from his performance.

Old Alex on Decline.

If any one man could be selected as a standout, the honor would have to go to Rogers Hornsby, who not only played in every game but also set the pace in various ways, such as being highest run scorer, etc. No mistake was made when he was picked by the ball writers as the league's most valuable athlete.

There was one other item of more than passing interest. It was the final decline of Grover Alexander as a pitcher. He went back so far that the Cardinals sent him home to rest. That he'll pitch some more this season and pitch well for the Phils, to whom he has been traded, isn't doubted, but he isn't far from the jumping off place. And there doesn't seem to be any young men coming up to follow in his footsteps. Alex is, or was, one of the kind that appears only once in a score of years.

Rise in Cue World Still Slow Process

Billiard Champions

18.2 Balkline—Jake Schaefer.
Three Cushions—John Layton.
Pockets—Ralph Greenleaf.
18.1 Balkline—Willie Hoppe.

Billiards, in which the rise to fame is usually slow, failed to bring forth a single meteor in 1929, though it did inaugurate a new method of determining championship contenders which will result in many newcomers winning their way into championship tournaments sooner than under former methods. Four sectional tournaments were held to select competitors in the north, south, east and west in two of the most popular varieties of billiards—pockets and three cushions.

RALPH GREENLEAF

Ralph Greenleaf returned to the world's championship of pocket billiards which he has held many years, with only short intervals of eclipse, by winning the latest world's championship tournament. Like the year before, the tournament developed to a point where one man had to win the final game to tie for the title and and win a playoff game to take the championship. Frank Taberski did this a year ago in December and Greenleaf performed the same feat this year. Taberski defeated Greenleaf twice to win the championship in 1928, and Greenleaf beat Erwin Rudolph of Chicago twice to win the 1329 title.

Greenleaf Reaches Peak.

Greenleaf, at the top of his form, lost only one game, to Marcel Camp, 21 year old Detroit lad, who fought his way into the tournament by winning the northern sectional tournament. Rudolph lost only to Greenleaf who set two world's records in the tournament in one game. Playing Frank Taberski, the defending champion, Greenleaf, scratched in the first inning and then ran 126 to set new records for fewest number of innings and for high run. Rudolph also set a record by winning a game in 37 minutes, the shortest time in which a championship game ever was completed.

The tournament was notable in that the four competitors determined by sectional tournaments found three of them new to world's championships. The other four were the men who finished highest in the standings in the 1928 tournament.

John Layton of Sedalia, Mo., won the world's three cushion championship in a tournament held in Chicago in December, 1928. The next tournament will start Jan. 3 in New York city. Layton won all of his matches, competing against Willie Hoppe, Otto Reiselt and Gus Copulos. He beat Hoppe, 50 to 34, in 24 innings in the match for the championship with the greatest exhibition of three cushion billiards ever seen in a championship. His record of 50 points in 24 innings, broke the former tournament record.

Two 3-Cushion Newcomers.

The tournament to be held in January also will see new faces in Harry Schuler of New York and Charles Jordan of Los Angeles, both good amateurs. The sectional tournament system gives them their chance in the world's championship. The others will be the four in last year's tourney, in addition to Tiff Denton of Kansas City and Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, both former champions, who won their sectional affairs.

Jake Schaefer holds the 18.2 balkline title by virtue of his victory in the tournament held in New York in February. In the field of six, young Jake lost only one match to Eric Hagenlacher of Germany and beat Welker Cochran in the championship match. The next tournament will be held in Chicago in February. Standings of the 1929 world's championship:

	W.	L.
Jake Schaefer, Chicago	4	1
Welker Cochran, Los Angeles	3	2
Edouard Horemans, Belgium	3	2
Kinzo Matsuyama, Japan	3	2
Eric Hagenlacher, Germany	2	3
Felix Grange, France	0	5

Willie Hoppe, champion of champions, held over as the 18.1 balk line champion inasmuch as there was no 1929 competition for the title.

PRINCETON STAR COACHES.

Mike Miles, former Princeton basketball star, is coaching the Havana Yacht club quintet.

WHICHONE HEADS HONOR ROLL OF 1929 TURF KINGS

Blue Larkspur Is Leading Money Winner.

1929 Turf Champions

2 year old—Whichone.
3 year old—Blue Larkspur.
Handicap—Sun Beau.
Cup Champion—Diavolo.
Jockey—Melvin Knight.
High money winning owner—H. P. Whitney.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Another super horse—Whichone, son of Chicle, owned by Harry Payne Whitney—began to develop while many record breaking events were taking place on the American turf in 1929.

Of course it is too early to say that Whichone will find a place alongside Colin, Man o' War, Reigh Count, and the other super horses of yesterday, but he began his career as impressively as any of them. His prospects are just as bright.

It isn't as difficult to determine the turf champions of 1929 as it was in many previous seasons. There was a standout crown wearer in nearly every division. But Whichone captured the 2 year old title and the Belmont Futurity in a way to make him appear as the greatest champion of them all.

Blue Larkspur a Champion.

After Blue Larkspur won the American Classic at Arlington Park in July he left no doubt as to his right at the top of the 3 year old division. He met and defeated Clyde Van Dusen, Windy City, Jack High, Dr. Freeland, Grey Coat, Rose of Sharon, and every other 3 year old stake winner of the year during his brief career. He also was the high money winning horse of the year on the American turf, accounting for $152,800.

It was a close rub for the title in the handicap division between Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau and the Le Mar farm stable's Misstep. Both figured in many notable performances. But when they finally came together in the Hawthorne Gold Cup early in October, each in perfect racing condition and at equal weights, Sun Beau was the victor. He won impressively and ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 3-5, one of the three or four greatest performances of all time in America. With that race he won the championship.

Diavolo Leads Cup Winners.

For cup honors it was a runaway for Diavolo. There have been few greater route goers. He smothered those that trailed him home in the Saratoga Cup, Jockey Club Gold Cup, and in the Pimlico Cup. The longer the distance the wider was his margin of victory.

Melvin Knight, a youngster who spent most of the summer and fall seasons on Chicago and other middle western tracks, was the leading jockey of the year. That is, he won more races than any other rider. But the high money winning rider of the season was Mack Garner, who was astride Blue Larkspur while the latter was racing to the 3 year old title, and who accounted for other rich stakes in New York and Maryland.

Harry Payne Whitney easily topped all other owners in money won. Whichone was his leading coin collector and Boojum, a stablemate, was another 2 year old to bring home rich stakes.

Purse Record Broken.

All American turf records were shattered when a total of $13,415,000 was distributed in purses and stakes. New York tracks gave away $2,509,100, and Illinois was a close second. Its purses and stakes reached the high total of $2,267,682. Arlington Park led all other Chicago tracks in purses and stakes giving away $495,726.

The winners of the most important stakes run during the year were.

New Orleans Handicap	Vermajo
Coffroth Handicap	Golden Prince
Dixie Handicap	Diavolo
Preakness Stakes	Dr. Freeland
Kentucky Derby	Clyde Van Dusen
Fairmount Derby	Earl Ritzi
American Derby	Windy City
Withers Stakes	Blue Larkspur
Belmont Stakes	Blue Larkspur
American Classic	Blue Larkspur
Illinois Oaks	Rose of Sharon
Dwyer Stakes	Grey Coat
Arlington Handicap	Misstep
Lawrence Realization	The Nut
Latonia Championship	The Nut
Latonia Derby	Paddy Reali
Saratoga Cup	Diavolo
Jockey Club Gold Cup	Diavolo
Belmont Futurity	Whichone
Pimlico Cup	Diavolo
Lincoln Handicap	Blackwood
Hopeful Stakes	Boojum
Hawthorne Gold Cup	Sun Beau
Washington Handicap	Sun Beau

Many turf notables were taken by death during the year. They included John E. Madden, famous breeder; Samuel Hildreth and James Rowe Sr., noted trainers; J. L. Dempsey, widely known correspondent and handicapper, and Mars Cassidy and Tex Dean, starters.

Fair Play, noted sire, and Rose of Sharon, the champion filly, were among the famous horses to die during the year.

A. L. Hard Luck Title of 1929 Is Claimed by Trio

The three American league players who claim to have had the hardest luck during the 1929 campaign are Francis Sigafoos, George Pipgras, and Ad Liska.

When with Detroit early in the season, Sigafoos hit a fair drive into the right field stand at St. Louis. Apparently it was a home run, but the umpire behind the plate called a balk on Pitcher Estrada, and Sigafoos was forced to bat again. This time he walked.

In the second inning of a game against Boston, May 18, Doug Taitt hit a ball back at Pipgras. The latter knocked it down and it looked to the Yankees, at least, as if his throw to first had arrived ahead of Taitt. The umpire, however, called Taitt safe, and the late Miller Huggins protested emphatically. He probably would have kicked even harder if he had known that blow was to prevent Pipgras from being credited with a no-hit game.

Liska's bit of hard luck came May 29. He was pitching for Washington against Cleveland. Late in the game, with the score 1 to 0 in favor of Cleveland, Washington had Rice on third, Goslin on second and Judge on first. West had been doing nothing against Walter Miller, so Cassie Bluege batted for him. He hit a low fly to right.

Sam Rice played it safe, as it looked as if Right Fielder Falk would catch it. Falk, however, could not reach the ball, but he did grab it on the first hop, and his throw caught Rice at the plate. This possibly was the only time such a play ever came up in the American league, a runner from third being forced at the plate on a safe blow to right field. Thus Bluege did not not receive credit for a hit and Liska lost a pitching duel.

KARTHEISER WINS FROM GARDELLA; LEADS BOWLERS

Detroit, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Frank Kartheiser of Chicago took the lead in the invitational round robin bowling tournament tonight by defeating Fred Gardella of Detroit, 2,064 to 1,986, in a rather dull block. The two bowlers had been tied for first place and each seemed to be straining too hard for brilliant play.

Kartheiser now has won three blocks and lost none. Gardella has won two and lost one; Charlie Daw of Milwaukee has won one and lost two, and Jimmy Smith of Chicago has lost three.

Kartheiser made 58 strikes, 42 spares, 7 splits and 5 errors. Gardella made 54 strikes, 42 spares, 12 splits and 2 errors.

In the first two blocks played today Gardella defeated Daw, 2,200 to 2,100, and Kartheiser downed Smith, 2,183 to 2,029.

AGUA CALIENTE TURF OPENING DRAWS 15,000

W. R. Coe's Scot's Grey Wins San Diego Stake.

AGUA CALIENTE, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—A gala crowd, estimated at 15,000, including sportsmen from all parts of the United States, was present for the brilliant opening of the new racing plant here today.

The San Diego handicap, over a mile and one-sixteenth, opening day headliner, went to Scot's Grey. Scot's Grey took an advantage at the start, staved off a late challenge of Fire Brigade, and held a handy advantage at the end. Fire Brigade was second and Battle Ax third. The purse was $2,000 and the time 1:46. The winner paid $9.40.

An outsider, Open Hand, helped christen the track by dashing home first in the second race, a claiming event at 6 mile and sixteenth, to pay its backers $110 for $2. Green Hills, another long shot, paid $17.20 to place.

Guarded by Military.

Eight hundred military men, stationed at old Tia Juana, were called into action as a precautionary measure when some 500 laborers at the Agua Caliente track went on strike as they were putting the finishing touches on the $2,000,000 racing plant.

The Mexican workers objected to the use of laborers from the United States and dropped their tasks, most of them going to the old Tia Juana village where the festivities centered before the Jockey club switched the scene of operations to the fashionable new resort a little more than a year ago.

Mexican officials took immediate steps to forestall any interference with the program.

Saloons Are Padlocked.

Saloons in Tia Juana already closed because of a bartenders' strike there were officially padlocked by an order from government sources. By noon, Tia Juana was under virtual martial law but there was no sign of trouble. A crowd of women and children paraded through the streets carrying banners charging Agua Caliente interests were unfair to organized labor. They were ignored by the soldiers. Three labor leaders were arrested prior to the parade.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, all ages, claiming, 5½ furlongs:

Sir Turpin	102	Arras	100
Seminola	107	Little Broom	112
Odd Bird	107	Eligible	
Big Bill Thompson	107	Cop's Maid	107
Daw	107	Sally's Queen	97
Sally's Companion	97	Saphronia	102
Little Wood	97	Shoshone	109
Leo Lampe	112	Momentous	107
Precipice	107	King Bank	112
Sunny Corn	102		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, all ages, claiming, 5½ furlongs:

Lady Moral	107	Follow Me	107
Never Tell	112	Tamarind	107
One Way	107	Hawkshaw	112
Miss Williams	107	Appissauce	107
Ferrona Seth	107	Hawes	112
Little Jennie	117	Sheepshead Bay	110
Pandion Queen	107	Omarean	112
Precipice Jones	107	Perrichon	107
Dr. Charlie	107	Patricia McKeon	97

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds, claiming, 6½ furlongs:

Your Friend	102	Brookside	110
Clark King	105	Gertrude West	102
Altavee	103	Red Plume	110
Kingston Mink	102	Wizardy	110
Star Mistress	100	Eligible	
Sea of Volta	103	Skoll	102
Pale Allen	108	June Star	110
Lilia Stirmel	105	Calcite	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Tolono	107	Silent Effort	106
Mac Maxim	108	Will Bank	112
Black Spot	108	Paloio	105
Sandy River	100	Brunswick	102
Pandit	108		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Brown Wisdom	112	Proctor Hug	100
Fair Anita	100	Alex. Pantages	112
Bowcroft	96	Poppy Field	109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles:

Brownie Smile	103	Barrie Oliver	100
Money's Worth	104	Our Dan	103
Louie Wright	111	Hill and Hill	109
Dixie Doyle	108	Croissantania	108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs:

Sir Carson	105	Raymond Dale	105
Jimmy D.	103	George Groom	110
Jim's Dream	107	Saddle Skirts	103
Ioalia	102	Rolling Star	102
Tarboosh	108	D. Kelly	107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 mile:

Jumpmonia	108	Little Captain	102
Star Prince	106	Othello	110
Fair Lark	102	Nicaragua	105
Scorch	108	Billy	108
Serenader	115		

Weather clear; track fast.

CHICAGO MATMEN BEAT WILDCATS IN MEET FINALS

University of Chicago matmen defeated Northwestern university in the finals of the interstate meet at the Maroon gymnasium last night. Illinois, Morton Junior college and Oklahoma wrestlers were eliminated in the semi-finals with the exception of Smatlak, Morton 175 pounder, who won his division.

Willie Dyer added another victory for the Maroons by winning two of three falls over Garrigan of Northwestern in the 145 pound class. The time was 8 minutes and 30 seconds.

The matches were witnessed by fans who gathered for the Chicago-Carleton basketball game. The Summaries:

115 pound class—Louis [Chicago] threw Sherman [Northwestern]. Time, 1:37.

125 pound class—Wuming [Chicago] threw Kroman [Northwestern]. Time, 5:38.

135 pound class—Jorgussen [Chicago] defeated Hanes [Chicago]. Time advantage, 8:38.

145 pound class—Dyer [Chicago] defeated Garrigan [Northwestern]. Time advantage, 8:30.

158 pound class—Anderson [Northwestern] defeated Barbera [Chicago]. Time advantage, 5:17.

158 pound class—Bunse [Chicago] threw Wheat [Chicago]. Time, 7:45.

175 pound class—Smatlak [Morton] threw Yeiss [Chicago]. Time, 5:50.

Heavyweight class—Sanderby [Chicago] threw Krouse [Chicago]. Time, 7:30.

De La Salle Alumni Cagers Beat School Quintets Twice

A De La Salle alumni heavyweight team, composed of Knights of Columbus league stars, proved too much for the national Catholic champions at the opening of their new gym last night, and the school team bowed, 20 to 16. Marigold and Hoey, now playing with the De La Salle K. of C. council five, headed the alumni attack, while Phil Krause starred for the school team. An alumni lightweight five nosed out the school ponies, 12 to 11. Lineup:

DE LA SALLE [16].				ALUMNI [20].			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Golden, rf	1	0	0	Ivers, rf	1	0	1
Krause, lf	2	0	0	Dahl, lf	0	0	0
Reardon, c	1	0	0	Goode, c	1	0	0
Skrupa, rg	1	0	0	Marigold, rg	1	0	0
Cassidy, lg	3	0	1	Kenna	3	0	0

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The highly commercial and monopolistic aspect of the baseball industry looms so big in winter time, what with elderly magnates camping in the plush hotel chairs at their business sessions, that one is likely to lose sight of the main recommendation of the organized game. That is this:

In the baseball industry the customer is offered the highest degree of skill, the most earnest competition and the most efficient conduct of the sport, under the most comfortable circumstances for the least money.

Horse racing is the most expensive sport of all from the standpoint of the spectator. I believe a few tracks do offer admission at a price of $1.10, but these tickets admit the holder only to accommodations which are distinctly steerage, where, if he has any pride, he feels that he is being gazed down upon by the aristocracy like an immigrant on the lower deck of a ship. In New York the cost of admission, transportation to and from the track, and a sodden wienerwurst encased in a stale roll for luncheon amounts to $10.

What Baseball Fan Can Do for Mere $2.

In any major league city the common customer may go to and from a ball game, buy his ticket and offend

In any major league city the common customer may go to and from a ball game for a total of less than $2

his interior with a bag of peanuts and a pint of some fizzy abomination in a wide selection of flavors and colors, for a total of less than $2.

To attend any of the large open golf tournaments the customer must reckon on an expense of $10 at least from home to home, including $3.30 for his ticket, at least $2.50 for a meal that might retail profitably at 75 cents and the hire of a dilapidated hack chauffeured by the village half wit of the suburb in which the show happens to take place.

From the customer's viewpoint intercollegiate championship football is a professional show, too, for to him it means a ticket at $3.50 or $4, a variable outlay for a pint of the particular kind of moonshine common to this section of the country, one or two meals on the road, and a 50 cents for a program in which the banal words of the varsity songs and yells and scratchy drawings depicting he-and-she jokes lifted from old copies of the humorous magazines are hidden among the complimentary ads from the local haberdasher, undertaker, smoke shop, and Moe, the old reliable second hand man.

Practice Games Distinctly Classified as Just That.

The cost of attending the minor football games is slightly less, but at best it is twice as much as the whole price of going to, seeing, enjoying and returning from a major league ball game, all of which are, theoretically, championship games, figuring in the final reckoning of the standings.

When a major league team engaged a club of inferior rating on an off day in the league schedule the game is distinctly classified as a practice or exhibition contest, but in intercollegiate football the practice game is so regarded only in the event that the major team happens to lose. If the big team goes through the season undefeated, the inferior quality of the creased, rather than the contrary. The last two prize fights which drew top prices were the two worst fights in recent pugilistic history, the one between Gene Tunney and the altogether hopeless Tom Heeney, the other between Jack Sharkey and Willie Stribling.

I could name twenty other fights which drew $10 or more at the ringside within the last three years in which one or both boys faked, fouled or simply refused to fight, and I have yet to hear of the refund of a dollar to any prize fight customer in any country, except some rare instance where the men failed to enter the ring. In the baseball business, as I am reminded by Mr. Tex Edwards, a Texas Republican from Bleeding Dog the customer is guaranteed four and one half innings of entertainment aside from the batting and fielding practice of both teams and, in Washington, the refined humor of Nick Altrock and Al Schacht.

In those four and one half innings Babe Ruth may knock a home run, Dazzy Vance may strike out twelve hitters in succession, Earl Combs may climb the flagmast to catch a fly in his teeth. But if the game ends in less than four and one-half innings the customers are invited to come again another day and witness the whole show again, including the practice, which corresponds to the preliminaries at a prize fight entertainment.

Ball Players Make Their Work Seem Easy.

The skill of the major league ball player, even in men of no particular fame, generally is such that they make their work seem easy and commonplace. The only way to a true appreciation of the knack, facility and split second judgment performed by the ball player every day of the season for an admission price of $1.10 is to step down on the field, pick up a bat, glove or mitt and try to do it yourself.

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News from the Race Tracks

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Bit Weir, 109 [Russell]	11.70	4.80	4.20
Monticello, 104 [V. Smith]		3.30	3.10
Coby, 100 [Horn]			3.80

Time, 1:50 3-5. Playabit, Dabster, Southland Prince, Little Marty, Baked Apple, and Answer ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

First Mission, 130 [Douglas]	4.90	3.40	2.80
Volt, 109 [Dell]		3.80	3.00
Scotland, 114 [Morris]			2.90

Time, 1:16 4-5. McTinkle, Dramabitas, and Hypnotism ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Mysterious, 104 [Cramer]	10.60	5.80	4.60
Hilary, 117 [Whitaker]		5.40	3.10
Griego, 110 [Horn]			2.70

Time, 1:50 1-5. First Pick, Captain Applejack, Cora Bell, Bourbon, Otto Derr, and Vulnerable ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards:

War Alligator, 108 [Schelt.]	23.20	7.00	3.20
High Score, 107 [Dell]		3.40	3.30
Bluemound, 107 [V.Smith]			2.60

Time, 1:44 4-5. Extreme, Ulmitz and Doubleheart ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Marlboro, 100 [Caven]	5.20	3.00	2.30
Mole Hill, 104 [Russell]		3.20	2.60
Big Ben, 107 [Dell]			2.40

Time, 1:53. Corbeau and Earl of Warwick ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ miles:

Arsenal, 111 [Phillips]	8.20	4.00	3.50
Troll, 106 [Russell]		3.80	3.20
Zor, 109 [Carroll]			2.80

Time, 2:01. Harpoon, Sargasso, Plorada, and Borough Monger ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Percher, 114 [Landolt]	9.20	3.80	3.00
Open Go Shut, 112 [Lee]		3.00	2.60
Coat o' Mail, 107 [Quackenbush]			4.80

Time, 2:09 1-5. Kenna Consul, Bigot, Hans, and Star Master ran.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs:

Don Juan, 109 [Horn]	6.20	3.20	2.40
Money Lender, 118 [Leslie]		3.60	3.00
Good Face, 107 [Teasdale]			2.60

Time, 1:07 2-5. Cobra, Shasta King, Miss Dena, Miss Nobody, Our Dan, Randolph, and Mintura ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Queen Head, 113 [Bertoy]	110.00	28.00	11.20
Green Hills, 107 [Greco]		17.20	8.00
Honor, 107 [Woolf]			4.20

Time, 1:51. Bilibess, Forehead, Royal Flag, Little Man, Whisaler, and Graceful ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, all ages, 5½ furlongs:

Smooth Shaw, 111 [Barnett]	5.00	3.40	2.40
Star Rancho, 118 [Corbett]		7.20	4.00
Colonel Messenger, 118 [Lee]			3.60

Time, 1:07 2-5. Morgana, Sargasso, Pat, Bill Raef, Kit Carson, Wizardry, Dog Piper, Sam Dean and Shasta ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Tonto Rock, 112 [C. Connell]	3.80	2.80	2.20
Good and Hot, 116 [Lovell]		4.00	2.40

CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

AGUA CALIENTES.

1—King Bank, Seminola, Little Broom.
2—Miss Witticism, Pandion Queen, Applesauce.
3—Wizardry, Star Mistress, Clark King.
4—Sandy River, Paloio, Brunswick.
5—BROWN WISDOM, Poppyfield, Alexander Pantages.
6—Croissantania, Money's Worth, Brownie Smile.
7—George Groom, Saddle Skirts, Rolling Star.
8—Serenader, Eunonymous, Torch.

Red Briar, 112 [Smith] .. 3.40

Time, 1:07 4-5. Dacita, Excess Baggage, Shasta Whooppee, Plunging Sun and Oboyle ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Scots Grey, 100 [Richardson]	9.40	6.40	6.00
Fire Briarde, 101 [Romano]		28.00	19.40
Battle Axe, 105 [Redding]			6.00

Time, 1:46. Wirt G. Bowman, Schnitzer, Regopoli, Rio Rad and Fort O'Pier ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Proctor Hug, 111 [Miller]	34.00	9.00	4.40
Infinity, 110 [Schutte]		3.80	3.80
Shasta Bullet, 107 [Barrett]			2.40

Time, 1:05 4-5. Dr. Wilson, Andromeda, Fair Anita, Hey Diddle Diddle, and Short Price ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds up, 1 1-16 miles:

Russell Gardner, 115 [Letchman]	6.40	3.80	3.80
Omrah, 107 [Wolverton]		5.60	3.40
Brownie Smile, 107 [Reading]			3.00

Time, 1:49 3-5. Pompey, Rossate II, Seagrave, Croissantania, Doc McMahon, Jimmy Brown, and Lanny ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Cudgeller, 110 [Cannon]	9.00	4.20	2.40
Flying Torch, 108 [Richardson]		8.60	2.60
Duck It, 108 [Greco]			2.80

Time, 1:28 3-5. Spanish Lad, Ted Healey, The World, Money's Worth, Point Loma, Will Rank, Deposition, Oliver Dexter, and Hang King ran.

Pro Basketball

Chicago, 36; Rochester, 25 [overtime].

Fort Wayne, 17; Cleveland, 16.

Paterson, 32; Brooklyn, 28.

FAVORITE BOWS IN JUNIOR NET TOURNEY UPSET

Seligson Is Defeated by Richardson.

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The world tennis drama of 1929, in which the great French players and the American standbys, Helen Wills Moody and Bill Tilden, retained leading rôles, lacked nothing in elements of color, suspense, and human interest.

For the second time in as many years the American forces led by Bill Tilden vainly stormed the ramparts of France seeking to capture the Davis cup. Playing without its greatest star, Rene Lacoste, the French gained the necessary three victories by virtue of Henri Cochet's clean sweep against Tilden and George Lott and Jean Borotra's triumph over the Chicago youth.

To make it interesting, Tilden upset the bounding Basque and Young America in the persons of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, played inspired tennis to win the doubles from Borotra and Cochet.

French Remain Invincible.

The racquets of the French musketeers again were invincible in Europe. They not only won the Davis cup but also vanquished large fields in the French and English championships. Henri Cochet won the singles in both major events and again was acclaimed the first ranking player in the world.

The 36 years old Tilden's triumph over a prize collection of his youthful countrymen to win his seventh American championship in ten years was the high spot of the season at home. Johnny Doeg, the outstanding young American singles player of 1929, battered him to the brink of defeat in a memorable five set semi-final. The colorless final between Tilden and his fellow veteran, Frank T. Hunter, came as an anti-climax.

Van Ryn, Allison Fade.

Van Ryn and Allison, who won the Wimbledon title as well as their Davis cup event, fared poorly on home soil and national doubles honors went to Doeg and Lott.

The dynamic little Berkeley Bell of Texas succeeded to the national intercollegiate singles crown after Julius Seligson of Lehigh, defending champion, was defaulted.

Both at home and abroad, Helen Wills Moody again proved her right to royal ranking as queen of the tennis world. She won the French and English singles titles without the loss of a set. Returning to America, she led the American Wightman team to victory to recover the cup from the British.

Professional tennis made great strides and before the year ended definite plans for a "national open" tournament in 1930 were being laid. Karel Kozeluh, the Czecho-Slovak marvel, dethroned Vincent Richards as American professional champion.

Pitt Arrives Tomorrow for Coast Battle

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—Pittsburgh's mighty men of muscle will roll into Pasadena Monday morning for the battle of their lives in the effort to uphold the honor of the east at the New Year's day football struggle with Southern California.

Awaiting the visitors will be a confident Howard Jones and a team of athletes primed for the Rose Bowl event. The Trojans are in fine physical shape; they have the right mental attitude; they have gone through the long daily drills with plenty of punch.

The fact that Pitt uses Stanford's style doesn't hurt Southern California's chances, for if there is one system besides his own that Jones knows thoroughly it is that employed by Glenn Warner. Two victories and a tie against Stanford in three years is a record that speaks for itself. The Trojans, if they are charging properly, should force the Panthers to take to the air, and this despite the presence of Parkinson and Uansa in the Pitt back field.

If Stanford couldn't score on Southern California from the one yard line, argue the local experts, there is little chance that Pitt will pulverize Jones' line—unless that lack of pep shows up, as it did against University of California.

There is no change in the Trojans' first string lineup. Tappaan and Ardelbide are operating on the wings, Anthony and Hoff the tackle berths, Capt. Barrager and Galloway the guard posts, and Dye the center position. Saunders, Shaver, Pinckert, and Edelson complete the back field.

N. U. SEEKS FIFTH STRAIGHT OVER NOTRE DAME FIVE

Many parties are scheduled for Chicago and environs New Year's eve, but the party that is likely to attract the attention of the sport loving gentry will be the Northwestern-Notre Dame basketball game at Patten gymnasium in Evanston.

A capacity throng of 6,000 will start the evening's celebration by attending this cage classic, which each year proves one of the outstanding basketball games of the season. The two teams met at South Bend a week ago, and Northwestern won, 30 to 28, in overtime.

In their last four games Northwestern has been the victor. However, a bitter fight always ensues, as two of these games were decided by a two point margin, another by three points and a fourth by four points.

Previous scores between Notre Dame and Northwestern:

	N.D.	N.U.		N.D.	N.U.
1921	16	18	1927	28	20
1923	20	21	1927	27	21
1923	30	18	1928	28	22
1924	19	13	1928	33	28
1925	23	13	1929	14	18
1925	36	14	1929	34	27
1926	20	20	1929	30	30
1926	30	31			

SPEAKING OF SPORT

BY DON MAXWELL.

LAST year 683 boys announced they'd like to fight for a pair of Golden Gloves, the title of champion, and the right to humble New York's pride.

Entry blanks were signed weeks before the tournament was scheduled. When the bell rang for the two rings on the opening night about half of those entrants had forgotten they had a date. Only 300 boxers entered the lists. Ninety per cent of the 300 were Chicago boys.

This year we suspect there won't be that many. The going will be rougher.

Last year some of those 300 found it easy to win in the preliminary bouts. There were pushovers, weaklings, dubs in the early rounds. Some of the champions boasted they reached the Golden Glove finals without exerting themselves. Some of our champions weren't tested enough — they showed it when New York's champions banged them around the ring before 20,000 in Madison Square Garden.

There will be no sliding through to victory this year.

This is a warning to Chicago boys. It may reduce the number of Chicago entries from 300 to 200. It may discourage some of Chicago's cocky young amateurs. We hope it does. For it wouldn't be fair to let them sign up for this year's Golden Glove tournament unaware that the path to those eight championships is to be rockier than it ever has been before.

If you won a pair of Golden Gloves last year easily, don't try to win again. Rest upon your laurels and let the real fellows do the fighting this year.

And this is the reason:

Up from the farms, villages, and smaller cities of five states are coming a company of fighters eager to make city dudes shout "enough." Up from the country is coming an army of boys who have been waiting for just such an opportunity as this for years.

From the nursery to high school they've been listening, these rough fellows, to stories of the lazy, indolent life the soda fountain sheiks in Chicago pursue. While they were getting up at daybreak, these hardy fellows, they recalled, probably a bit enviously, that the lounge lizards in Chicago were even then enjoying beauty naps. While they were finishing up the chores in the evening they wondered, these tough guys, just what picture show Chicago sissies were going to see after they'd slicked back their hair and shot perfume on their coat lapels.

While Chicago boys were sipping sodas they were digging post holes.

This is their chance to strut their stuff. And how they like it!

They're coming to Chicago the last week in February to show up the city fellers. This is their opportunity to demonstrate just how strong a fellow's muscles grow from working and how flabby they become from idleness.

They're coming, these fighters who want to win the Golden Gloves, from five states to give Chicago boys a licking.

Will they do it?

Ten thousand fans, jamming every nook and corner of the Coliseum, will learn the answer on the night of Feb. 28, when the eight champions are crowned and the team that must whip New York is picked.

But first it's the country versus the town, the town against the city.

Hence this warning to Chicago's amateur boxers.

We're wondering just how many will want to get into so rough a fight fans would not turn out to see them in action.

High school gymnasiums, American Legion halls, Elks' auditoriums, Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums, and the meeting places of other organizations where the amateurs gather and toss gloves at each other will be the scene of the sectional struggles.

Open to All Amateurs.

Some of the sectional tournaments will be run off in one night. In other centers two nights of boxing will be required to determine the championships. In two or three of the larger centers a tournament of three days is planned.

The tournaments all will be completed by Saturday, Feb. 15. Some of them will be held as early as the third week in January. This will give the boys on the various teams plenty of time to carry out a training program that will put them in the best of condition for their battles in THE TRIBUNE tournament.

The sectional struggles for the Golden Gloves will be open to any applicant 16 years or over who holds a card in the Amateur Athletic union. The card costs 25 cents and may be obtained from the district representative of the Amateur Athletic union.

Chicagoland Amateur Leather Pushers Are Ready for Action

Hundreds of amateur boxers in Chicagoland—Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and Iowa—are ready to go into training for the sectional Golden Gloves boxing tournaments which will lead up to the Tribune Golden Glove battle in February.

The first reports from the various training camps were received by THE TRIBUNE last night. They read as follows:

BY JOHN TOOHILL.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—When the announcement was made here today that The State Register was to cooperate with THE TRIBUNE in conducting a sectional Golden Gloves boxing tournament, it was difficult to determine whether the boxers or the boxing fans showed the more enthusiasm.

The boxing fans are confident that some of the boys who have been performing in amateur shows here will capture a pair of Golden Gloves in Chicago and a little later will knock over a few New Yorkers and help Chicago turn back the invaders from along the Atlantic seaboard.

The probable dates for the Springfield tournament are Jan. 29 and 30. It will be conducted in the Elks auditorium and more than 50 boys from a score of towns and cities in southern, central and western Illinois will begin training next week for their battles here. Net profits of our sectional tournament will go to the Elks' crippled children fund.

HERE COMES PEORIA.

BY KENNETH JONES.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 25.—Between 50 and 60 of the hardest punching boys in this section will battle for a chance to help Chicago knock over New York in the central Illinois boxing tournament to be conducted here by the Journal-Transcript.

Peoria has long been a boxing center. There is an army of fans here. Most of them know their boxing and they were of the opinion tonight that there will be a Peoria winner or two in possession of Golden Gloves after THE TRIBUNE tournament is conducted in Chicago.

Kewanee, the home of Billy Papke, will send down some clever hard hitting boys. Pekin, which produced Kid Herman, Harry Donahue, and other ring notables, will be represented by boys who know how to fight. Bloomington's Golden Gloves aspirants will fight here, and there will be entries from Galesburg, Canton, Lewiston, and other cities.

The local Legion post and the Y. M. C. A. are active in supporting amateur boxing here. It is expected there will be enough entries for a two night's tournament, dates for which will be selected within the next few days.

BIG SOUTH BEND ENTRY.

BY WALTER WILLEY.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 28.—With more than 25 cities and towns included in the South Bend Golden Glove tourney area, plans are going forward for a sectional event here with more than 75 entrants. Blanks were sent out today to be returned before Jan. 23, the final date for entrance.

Three nights of preliminary bouts have been tentatively scheduled, with the semi-final two days later, and the final bouts planned for the following week. The dates for the tournament are to be announced next week.

Members of the Studebaker Athletic association announced today that they will enter contestants in the eight divisions, while other amateur groups are planning to send boys to the tourney.

The sectional tourney here will draw boxers from South Bend, Mishawaka, Elkhart, Goshen, Osceola, Plymouth, Lakeville, Lapaz, Bourbon, Culver, North Judson, Nappanee, Bremen, North Liberty, Lydick, Mill Creek, La Porte, Three Oaks, Galien, Niles, Cassopolis, Knox, Walkerton, Edwardsburg, and Bristol.

GOOD BOYS AT ROCKFORD

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 28.—Rockford, home of Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, is a hotbed for amateur fighters and The Republic-Tribune's Golden Glove sectional tournament, to be held here the third or fourth week in January will attract around fifty of the best amateurs in the city and surrounding towns.

Rockford boasts of some of the best amateurs in the state who have more than held their own in intercity matches with Milwaukee fighters.

Mandell has done much to stimulate boxing here with the records made by Ray Tremble and Tony Mandell as amateurs have keyed up local boxers to emulate them. All are anxious for a chance to fight in THE TRIBUNE'S big tournament.

The Republic-Tribune's tournament will be staged in Mandell's spacious gym where amateur boxing shows have been held for years. Advance interest indicated the local tournament will go for at least two days.

Rockford has thirty good amateur fighters and others will be drawn from Belvidere, Marengo, Freeport, Warren, Stockton, Byron, Oregon, Rochelle, De Kalb, Sycamore, and Mount Morris.

GOOD SHEBOYGAN BOYS.

BY CLEON WALFOORT.

Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 28.—Amateur boxers from Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Waukesha, and other Wisconsin cities are expected to enter the Sheboygan Press-Eagles' Golden Gloves elimination tournament to be held here starting Jan. 21, according to tentative arrangements subject to approval of the boxing commission.

There will be a wealth of lightweights, welterweights, and middleweights, headed by Ernie Kath, blonde Sheboygan slugger, who has a fine record and who is the ace of Pinkey Mitchell's Sheboygan Eagles boxing team.

The elimination will be held at the Eagles Auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 3,000. Among the promising amateurs we have been showing this winter are Charlie Niegos, Pulaski middleweight; Ira Miller, Neenah Indian, and Ernie Egans, cagey Waukesha welterweight. The Sheboygan boxing team holds match decisions over Sammy Mandell's Rockford, Ill., amateurs and the Milwaukee pupils of Tommy Neary, former Wisconsin middleweight champion. The Eagles' amateurs meet the Milwaukee Knights of Columbus team here New Year's afternoon in the final amateur card before the elimination event.

FIFTY AT VINCENNES

BY PETE ELLIS.

Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 28.—About fifty boxers are expected to compete in the Vincennes section of THE TRIBUNE amateur boxing tournament. Many entries already are assured from towns west of here in Illinois and indications are the competition will be keen.

While no dates have been selected, the last week in January or the first week in February appear the more logical.

The announcement today that Vincennes would be a sectional center was greeted enthusiastically by fans in Vincennes and surrounding territory, and a successful tournament was predicted by the Vincennes Sun, sponsor of the local meet.

Local fight promoters have promised full support to the tournament.

U. OF I. AT DANVILLE.

BY BOB POISALL.

Danville, Ill., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—In coöperation with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the Danville Commercial News expects to draw entries for its amateur Golden Gloves boxing tournament from the leading cities of eastern Illinois and western Indiana.

The University of Illinois is expected to send a large delegation, featuring Russell Crane, 1929 football captain and one of the most versatile men on the campus. The fights will be held in either the Terrace theater or state armory.

Paris, Champaign, Urbana, and Chanute field in Illinois, and Attica, Crawfordsville, Covington, and other cities in Indiana will be some of the boxing centers that will send representatives here with the winners of the eight divisions winning the right to make up a team which will fight in THE TRIBUNE'S Chicago Golden Gloves meet.

STEEL CITY IS READY.

BY NORMAN WERRY.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—An entry list of more than fifty amateur leather pushers is expected for the Post-Tribune's first annual Golden Gloves tournament held in coöperation with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Although no definite date for the tournament has been selected, it is probable that the one night boxing fest will be run off in the Gary "Y," Jan. 30. Final decision on the date and arrangements for the tournament will be made at a meeting of the "Y" boxing committee next Friday.

The major share of the entries will come from the Gary "Y" and Kaysee. Simon pure mitt teams.

AMATEURS OF 5 STATES TO SEEK GOLDEN GLOVES

Out of Town Papers Aid in Picking Best Boxers.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

Record Crowd to See Hawks Play Toronto

GAMES TONIGHT.

Toronto at Chicago.
Montreal at Detroit.
Pittsburgh at Americans.

The biggest crowd that ever saw a hockey game in Chicago and perhaps the biggest in the world will watch the Chicago Blackhawks and Toronto Maple Leafs at the Stadium tonight. Advance sales indicate an attendance of near the capacity of 16,700.

The game will be Chicago fans' first opportunity to see the workings of the rule change made three weeks ago and to determine for themselves whether it increases the whistle blowing by referees. Managers of the two teams are on opposite sides of the fence on the change.

Connie Smyth, a veteran of hockey, and manager of the Leafs, has been active in both recent changes, the approval of the forward pass and the ruling limiting the pass by making it illegal for a player to cross into the attacking zone ahead of the play.

Referees Differ on Rule.

Tom Shaughnessy, manager of the Hawks, likes the new rule, but objects strenuously to its introduction in midseason. He has a well developed grouch on the varying interpretations. On the last road trip one set of referees insisted the wings could not precede the puck over the last blue line, another said they could be a foot in advance, and a third set permitted the wings to speed into the attacking zone two feet in front of the puck carrier.

It worked to the disadvantage of the Hawks because they had no chance to practice it before playing Boston and the Rangers. The Hawks took three defeats before they found themselves and started a new winning streak by beating Ottawa and Montreal Maroons.

Except for Earl Miller, whose broken collarbone will keep him out of the game a month, the Hawks are in fair condition after their bruising battle with the Maroons. Bobby Burns will replace Miller at left wing in the attacking line of Tommy Cook and Frank Ingram.

Rookie Leads Hawk Scoring.

Art Somers, rookie center from Vancouver, has moved into the scoring lead among the Hawks with eight goals and four assists, passing Vic Ripley, who has six goals and five assists. Tommy Cook also has moved up with two goals and nine assists to tie Ripley.

Toronto, which hasn't done so well, ranks fourth in the Canadian division. Yet they have several recognized stars of hockey, such as Cotton, Bailey, Blair, Day, Horner, Charles Conacher, a younger brother of the redoubtable Lionel of the Americans.

In the other games tonight the Maroons play the suddenly revived Detroit Cougars, while the tailenders in each division, Pittsburgh and the Americans, play at New York.

CRAMERS TOP 160 BOWLING TEAMS IN CITY MEET

One hundred and sixty teams opened the annual city bowling tournament last night at the new Mussey alleys.

Cramer Builders turned in high score of the night with 2,663. Second place was captured by the Universal Roofing company with 2,607.

Today 130 teams will bowl in the booster division with about 30 doubles teams also competing.

Hyde Park Quintets Hand Glenbard Double Defeat

Hyde Park heavies and lights invaded Glenbard's gym last night to hand the West Suburban teams a double defeat, the former winning, 25 to 21, and the lights, 35 to 14. Capt. Cole, with three field goals and four free throws, and McNally, with three baskets, headed the heavyweight attack. Templin and Greeg featured for Glenbard. Heavyweight lineup:

HYDE PARK [25].				GLENBARD [21].			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Allman, rf	3	1	2

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

BETTER MOTOR ROADS NEEDED TO NEW ORLEANS

Day Could Be Cut from Trip by Pavement.

BY HAL FOUST.

New Orleans, city of romance and history, and the gulf coast resorts of Mississippi with their mild winter climate, fishing and golf, have been brought within easy motoring distance of Chicago through highway improvements of the last few years. But there is still need for further improvements.

THE TRIBUNE'S road car returned from the south a few days ago. It found that the states that benefit most from the tourist travel, Louisiana and Mississippi, are the most backward in highway construction along the route.

The mileage from Chicago to New Orleans is 1,032 and from Chicago to Gulfport, Miss., is 992 miles. To make the trip in three days requires long and arduous hours at the wheel for the average motorist. Even in favorable weather, a driver accompanied by a family is advised to allow four days.

Could Save Day.

A modern pavement through the state of Mississippi and into New Orleans would cut a day from the trip. The Motor League of Louisiana estimates that the winter automobile traffic from the north would be increased tenfold. Tourists, even with the deterrent of poor roads, have brought prosperity to the coastal towns of Biloxi, Gulfport, Ocean Springs, and Pass Christian—and the tourist trade is one of the leading industries of New Orleans.

The route traveled northward from New Orleans was the one recommended by the Chicago Motor club as the best. Chambers of commerce on other routes will probably protest with energy that might be expended on promoting road building. The cities of the south are alert to the desirability of automobile visitors, but there isn't much paving being done.

Leaving New Orleans, THE TRIBUNE car was driven westward over U. S. 61, following the crooked course of the delta for about 25 miles, to a cross roads town of Laplace where U. S. 51 is picked up and followed all of the way to Fulton, Ky.

U. S. 61 Is Gravel.

U. S. 61 has a gravel surface that is often continuous and expensive maintenance under its heavy traffic. It passes old cemeteries draped with mournful Spanish moss and it serves old plantations with huge mansions shaded by great oaks.

U. S. 51 leads through the dense swamp jungles between Lake Akers Ramreps and Lake Pontchartrain. A dredge dug a canal in obtaining fill for the road bed. The construction is similar to that used by Florida on the Tamiami trail across the Everglades, but Louisiana has a second class job as compared with Florida's.

About a hundred miles from New Orleans the road leaves the swamp country and there are gentle rolling hills of forests and cultivated fields. Some concrete is being laid between villages along the railroad and there is a detour which will vary as construction progresses. A few days ago the detour consisted of about twelve miles of rough gravel and a few small stretches of mud.

Another Detour Found.

This little detour was the only one in the route reported by the most recent bulletin of the American Automobile association but another, five miles of narrow dirt curving around the hills near Hazlehurst, Miss., was encountered by THE TRIBUNE car. There were two cars in the ditch. It was wet weather and tires were skidding. Second gear was used by cautious drivers in passing each other.

Standard highway maps show the road through Mississippi as gravel. Most of the distance the gravel consists of a hatful on the grades. In places, it would be called a dirt road.

Jackson, Miss., the capital of the state, is 214 miles from New Orleans. It is there that U. S. 51 intersects U. S. 49, which is used in driving to the gulf resort towns of Mississippi. It is 174 miles from Jackson to Gulfport and the road is reported to be of about the same class as U. S. 51.

An Optional Route.

North from Jackson, U. S. 51 leads 187 miles to Memphis. There is an optional route, through Yazoo City, Greenwood and Clarksdale, that is 252 miles and the only compensation for the extra mileage, according to the Motor League of Louisiana, is the interest in these old centers of Dixie culture. The roadway is clay sprinkled sparingly with gravel. The experienced cross-country drivers, especially those who have motored west of the Mississippi river, don't fret about the road, but it's not pleasant traveling to boulevard drivers.

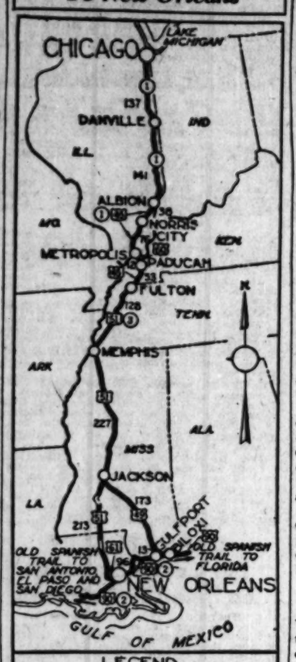
The U. S. road markers are not used on U. S. 51 through Tennessee and the Tenn.-3 symbol is followed over a fair pavement from about 20 miles south of Memphis to the northern boundary of the state at Fulton, Ky. At Fulton the route leaves U. S.-51 and follows U. S.-45 to the Paducah toll bridge over good gravel and pavement.

A fair gravel road is blazed with special markers and with the U. S.-45 emblem to Metropolis, Ill., where Ill.-1 is picked up and followed into Chicago. It is 307 miles from Paducah to Chicago, all concrete with the exception of the gap approaching the bridge at the Ohio river. It is 192 miles from Paducah to Memphis.

Florida Makes Auto Stop When School Bus Unloads

The laws of Florida require all motor vehicles to stop upon approaching any school bus upon the roads or streets of the state while stopped and engaged in receiving or discharging school children. To break this law provides a penalty of $200 fine or 60 days in jail, or both. Vehicles carrying school children must be distinctly marked "School bus" on front, rear and sides.

To New Orleans



Here is the route recommended by the Chicago Motor club for motorists planning winter trips to New Orleans or to the gulf coast resorts.

NEWS AND VIEWS of the AUTO TRADE

It is not surprising that the first part of 1929 was a period of record breaking production in the automobile industry, nor is there anything alarming in the fact that production fell off more than the normal seasonal decline during the last quarter of the year, according to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors corporation.

"In 1929, for the first time in the history of the industry," he said, "the replacement market will exceed 3,000,000. And in 1930 our calculations (based on actuarial mathematics) indicate a domestic replacement requirements of 3,390,000 vehicles.

"With an increase in the world-wide use of motor vehicles to over thirty million, with a growing tendency in this country toward the ownership of two or more cars, and with a rapid upward trend of first time buyers in the newer markets of the world, our studies indicate that, with the passing of a few more years, the record breaking production of 1929 will represent only a commonplace performance, with a stabilized upward trend year after year in proportion to the growth of population and wealth."

J. R. Hilsted, vice president of the National Automobile Dealers' association and president of the Chicago Automobile Trade association, is in receipt of a letter from William Butterworth, president, and Julius Barnes, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, thanking him for the part he played in representing the distributors and dealers in President Hoover's "conference of industry" held in Washington this month.

Beginning Dec. 18, every department of the Grand Rapids Metalcraft corporation was put on a 24 hour schedule, because of urgent releases from three major motor car companies. Orders and releases are the largest in the history of the corporation, and there is every indication that the first quarter of 1930 will break all previous records for production and profits. This company manufactures interior trim, decorative moldings, and refinements for closed cars.

Marmon will introduce three straight eights at the New York automobile show. The manufacturer was the first to produce a straight eight to sell under $1,000, the Roosevelt.

Oakland has built 630,000 Pontiacs since the car was introduced in January of 1926.

Graham-Paige, after the first of the year, will equip all of its cars with nonshatter plate glass exclusively.

SAFETY COUNCIL GIVES TIPS FOR WINTER DRIVING

The National Safety council offers the following suggestions for winter driving:

1. Be sure you have a windshield cleaner in good condition. You need both hands for driving on slippery pavements, so the cleaner should be of the automatic type.
2. Have your brakes tested and put in good condition.
3. Beware of carbon monoxide gas poisoning by keeping your garage doors and windows open when you start your car.
4. Keep off street car tracks. This hint is good for the year 'round, but it especially applies to winter drivers.
5. Don't apply brakes or step on the gas too suddenly.
6. Take curves slowly.
7. Take care of your batteries; they run down faster in winter.
8. Be extremely cautious when going by schools, playgrounds and coasting hills.

101 FRENCH CAR BUILDERS.

France has a total of 101 motor vehicle manufacturers, as compared with 152 in the United States and 98 in the United Kingdom.

AUTO INDUSTRY SET MANY NEW MARKS IN 1929

Two Shows to Start Out New Year.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28.—[Special.] The automobile industry has closed its books, called it another year, and is ready for another period of activity that manufacturers and dealers are satisfied will soon put conditions back to normal.

The year which closes Tuesday, however, not only established a high production and sales record, but brought out a bewildering number of new models for the 1930 buyers, all of which will be on display at the New York show Jan. 4.

In addition to the big show in Grand Central palace a no small number of manufacturers will stage individual exhibitions of their product in hotel lobbies and other convenient places.

More Exhibitions.

Outside the national shows in New York and Chicago, opening Jan. 25, the exhibitions staged by dealers in other cities will be more numerous than heretofore when only three cities, Detroit, Philadelphia and Cleveland staged shows. This winter the number has been greatly augmented, and the list includes Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and Baltimore.

In past years many manufacturers have presented their new offerings during November and December, which has removed some of the interest from the shows, but this year most of them have postponed their announcements until show time which means that the public will again catch its first glimpse of 1930 models at the annual automobile exhibitions.

Another feature of the shows will be a careful scrutiny of the price tags. These, in many cases, will be higher than they were in 1929, the upward trend becoming quite general early in December.

More Eight Cylinder Models.

It is virtually certain that the light car field is to be invaded by several eight cylinder models along with other radical changes which have been brought about by the public demand for faster and safer transportation.

Stabilized production of automobiles will undoubtedly be one of next year's features, as many builders have announced their intentions of following a normal limit practice, thereby escaping a repetition of what happened during the final quarter of 1929. As many cars will be produced, perhaps, but their building will be spread over the entire year instead of being crowded into six or seven months' time.

The belief prevails, too, that the high record established this year will be commonplace within the next few years. At present there are more than 25,000,000 motor cars on the highways of this country alone, all of which will have to be replaced within the next five years. This will mean a yearly production average of 5,000,000 cars, not counting for new buyers.

TESTS SHOW WHY AVERAGE SPEED ON TRIPS IS LOW

Tests recently conducted in a 24 hour experiment indicate why the average motorist on long trips traveling 45 to 50 miles an hour, whenever possible, is able only to maintain an average speed in the lower thirties.

The tests showed that while a driver may maintain a top speed as great as traffic regulations permit, while on rural roads his average for the day will fall at least 15 miles an hour under that figure.

Cars in the test fleet were equipped with a device that indicated the miles per hour the cars traveled at all times, the number of stops and the length of time for every stop. Although it was to the driver's interest to cover as many miles as possible the cars stopped seven times each 12 hours for a period of seven or more minutes for each stop. When they stopped for less than seven minutes the stop was not counted.

It was shown that out of the 24 hours cars were either idle or traveled at a speed of less than 28 miles an hour 22 per cent of the time. Included in this was time required for meals and for changing drivers and for making minor repairs on the road.

As these tests were conducted on well improved roads with which the drivers were thoroughly familiar it is easily understood why motorists on long trips over unfamiliar roads will maintain an average speed much lower as compared to their top speed on straightaways.

JAY WALKING IN PARIS BARRED BY POLICE ORDER

The authorities of Paris have adopted American methods for the protection of pedestrians. Large brass studs have been placed in the pavements to show the pedestrian where he may safely make a dash to the other side of the street, and pedestrians are expected to use this space and no other. The century-old custom in France of allowing persons to cross the road where and when they will has been abandoned, much to the disgust of 30,000 Parisians, who paid fines for crossing the highways in the old-fashioned way.

U. S. AUTO BUSES CARRY 8,000,000 PASSENGERS A DAY

Buses traveling over American highways carry eight million passengers a day, or three billion a year—24 times the total population of the United States.

Bus passengers pay three hundred million dollars a year for transportation.

Common carrier bus lines now operate regularly over 296,000 miles of bus routes, as compared with 250,000 miles of steam railroads and 45,000 miles of electric railways.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

LOUISVILLE VS. EVANSVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 23.—We would greatly appreciate space in your automobile section to contradict statements credited in your issue of Sunday, Dec. 15, to the Automobile club of Evansville, Ind. This club declares that the route recommended by the Chicago Motor club and your newspaper from Chicago to Florida, via Indianapolis, Louisville, and Nashville, is ninety miles longer than the route through Danville, Evansville and Nashville.

The mileages taken from the Southeastern Tour book of the American Automobile association, taking into account shortened distances afforded by the new Louisville Municipal bridge, show a difference of only two and three-tenths miles between the two routes.

The Evansville club is also quoted as saying that the bridge toll here at Louisville is about 40 cents per car and five cents for each additional passenger. The toll for passenger cars on the Louisville Municipal bridge is 25 cents per car up to seven occupants, and what tourist automobile carries more? Granting that the tourist using the Louisville route to Florida must pay another toll of 50 cents at the Munfordville bridge, this total of 85 cents in tolls does not contrast seriously with the 75 cents charged to use a ferry boat on the Evansville route, and bridges are far more popular than ferry boats with tourists.

In other words, the tourist has his choice between saving ten cents and two and three-tenths miles on the Evansville route, or taking the far more desirable Louisville route recommended by the Chicago Motor club, and which your articles states has "been found by the automobile editor to be an excellent highway to the south." E. H. WEBB.

UNLIGHTED SQUAD CAR.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Coming into the city one night recently our car was stopped and the driver given a ticket for having only one light on. Last Wednesday night, while driving up Jackson boulevard, our car came nearly hitting another car (which was found to be a squad car) because it did not have a tail light, and when we passed them on the side we saw that they only had one front light on.

Why is it that the squad cars can go around like this when they are supposed to be enforcing the laws themselves? I only hope that the money that they received from our ticket bought a good auto light for some other policeman.

W. M. RUSSELL.

MAYWOOD MOTORIST COMPLAINS.

Maywood, Ill., Dec. 23.—I have been driving a car seventeen years without an accident. I drove 25,000 miles last year, largely on Chicago streets.

I was arrested last week in Chicago, on 22d street and Keeler avenue, for passing a stop sign. There was a car on the lawn in front of the sign and another parked in the street alongside. This was pointed out to the officer. I received instructions to "Tell it to the judge." I was forced to get a friend to come from the loop to Lawndale with cash bond. Next day I paid $2, thinking it would save time, but spent an entire morning going to six men in turn to get bond back.

Yesterday I was stopped and "balled out" by an officer at La Salle and Wacker for "passing against the whistle." No one was in sight. A car was passing east and I was following a car going west. No whistle sounded until I was half across the street. What would any citizen do? H. N. F.

A ROUTE TO THE SOUTH.

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 26.—Your map on page 4, part 3, SUNDAY TRIBUNE lacks one very important and good road to the south, viz, from Nashville to Pensacola.

On Friday, Oct. 18, I left Oak Park at 9:45 a. m., chauffeur driving, reached Louisville, 6:10 p. m., left Louisville 7:20 a. m., Saturday, reached Birmingham, Ala., 8 p. m. Left Birmingham 8 a. m. Sunday and reached Pensacola, Fla., 2:45 p. m., and arrived at my home, Magnolia Springs, Ala., at 4:20 p. m.

The only piece of road that was a little rough was just south of Nashville. All the way through Alabama it was airport perfect.

I really think your map should be corrected. Yours for good roads.

E. Y. HOSMER.

TAXICABS IN THE LOOP.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—I have just read with a great deal of amusement the letter signed Leopold Gold, in your issue of Dec. 15, in answer to H. W. B.'s remark regarding taxicabs in the loop. L. G. enumerates in his letter the cost to be in business for himself and then asks the question if we, the public, don't think that they, the taxicab drivers, pay for the use of the streets without discrimination.

The average motorist has practically the same expenditures as those listed, other than driver's license fees, bond, meters and stand license. Therefore if all motorists had the same egotistical viewpoint as L. G. what kind of a traffic jam would be have?

The city of Chicago is controlled by the cab companies at the present time, especially in the loop district. All cabs (and practically only cabs) make U turns, even though there was at one time an ordinance before the city council to prohibit such turns. What happened to that ordinance? It was permitted to die a natural death because the cab companies didn't want it.

They (the cab companies) pay for cab stand privileges. Then why are they permitted to roam all over the loop, moving at a snail's pace, making right turns at all busy corners, waiting, waiting, and hoping that a "fare" will come along, not realizing there are probably 15 to 20 cars behind them, anxious to go somewhere definite. Why will they "sit" at a green light until the traffic officer tells them to move?

But let's reverse the conditions. Let a "fare" hire one of these cabs we've seen loitering along and you happen to be the first in line at a red light; the yellow light flashes, the taxi driver blows his horn loudly and lustily to signify he has a passenger and wants to go somewhere. He dodges in and out of traffic like a broken field runner on a football field, and one traffic officer told me they have to flag them down because they think they're on a race track.

I conclusion let me say that I've been waiting a long time for an explanation from one of Chicago's cab drivers as to the reason for their indifference toward other motorists, and now we find out that they, according to their opinion, pay for and own the streets. C. H. B.

AVIATION

BIG MEN IN AIR INDUSTRY LOOK FOR PROSPERITY

1930 to Bring Sanity to Aviation.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

On the eve of the new year the big money men of the aviation industry have come forth with shining predictions of prosperity in 1930. In general the face cards of the trade believe that the overenthusiastic who have been responsible for overfinancing have regained their sanity and that the industry, a little the worse for punishment, is proceeding on a sane, sound basis.

The spending spree is over and the plane manufacturers and transport operators have come to the realization that they had been a step or two ahead of public demand, that before comfortable profits begin to show on the ledger public timidity must be overcome and the man on the street must be educated to use the newer, faster transportation through the air.

Expect Great Advancement.

The new year will see miraculous advancement in aviation, the leaders believe. During the next twelve months they expect to profit by the work of organization and expansion of 1929.

"I believe," says C. M. Keys, president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, "that the greater part of the inevitable deflation of aviation is over and that all well founded and well financed industries in the trade can now see their way clear to a sound and constructive growth in 1930. This is particularly true of the manufacturing companies and the basic transportation units.

"The passenger business has not found itself for two reasons: First, that the public is not yet educated to use this form of transportation, and, second, that the tremendously rapid growth of passenger facilities brought about an unsound rate structure—in other words, that the service is being furnished at less than cost. These conditions can be remedied only by the passage of time and the use of an enormous amount of energy, courage, and patience.

Many Miles to Be Flown.

"The outstanding feature of 1929 has been the pouring of enormous amounts of capital into aviation. The outstanding feature of 1930 will probably be the tremendous increase in the number of miles flown, especially in air mail and miscellaneous flying. I expect to see this measured in nine figures within the next twelve months."

Aviation will grow in the next year on the strong financial foundation built in 1929, in the opinion of Graham B. Grosvenor, president of Aviation corporation. He believes, however, that there is still much to be done and much aid necessary to hasten the growth.

"A substantial part of these aids seems to lie within the province of the federal and state governments in the creation and maintenance of a nation-wide network of airways, in the greater utilization of aircraft in governmental business, and in the substantial support and expansion of the air mail routes under contracts which will make their operation economically sound," Mr. Grosvenor states. "The automobile industry through billions of dollars poured into highways, the railroads through land grants, broad agricultural developments, and the waterways all have had their basis in early substantial governmental assistance.

"With the advent of capital in great quantity in aviation during the last year there began a correlation of activities, systematized accounting and practices, and formations of policy.

Solution of Problems.

"Nineteen thirty will see the solution of numerous problems as a result of last year's experience in operation. It will see more sound policies formulated and in operation by all of the larger operating organizations. The volume of air passenger transportation has not come up to predictions and close study of the situation indicates it will be some time before the volume of such traffic will be remunerative.

"Air express seems the most logical source of revenue to bridge the gap between air mail and passenger transportation. The problem of working out a sound aerial express system now is receiving intensive study and 1930 likely will see this problem nearer solution.

"That certain phases of the aviation industry have expanded more rapidly than they could be absorbed into the business and economic scheme must be admitted. During the new year a large number of the ill considered and improperly financed projects will fail as they have in other large industries in the past. The well financed and ably directed organizations, however, will continue the building of the solid foundation upon which any industry must stand in order to survive."

Status Is Confused.

William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor company, in a recent statement deplores the fact that through feverish public demand for aeronautical securities so much good money was put into abnormally high priced aviation stocks.

"This," says Mr. Mayo, "has confused the status of the young, growing, essentially sound industry whose ing which aeronautics can command in this country, but the best minds in the industry recognize that this backing should be wisely used.

"Aviation is fundamentally sound—no question about it. It is really coming faster than we imagine. The year 1930 will show a measurable advance on 1929. Everybody must get aboard and cast out the lurking doubt. Aviation will not only take care of itself but will go merrily on in rapid strides."

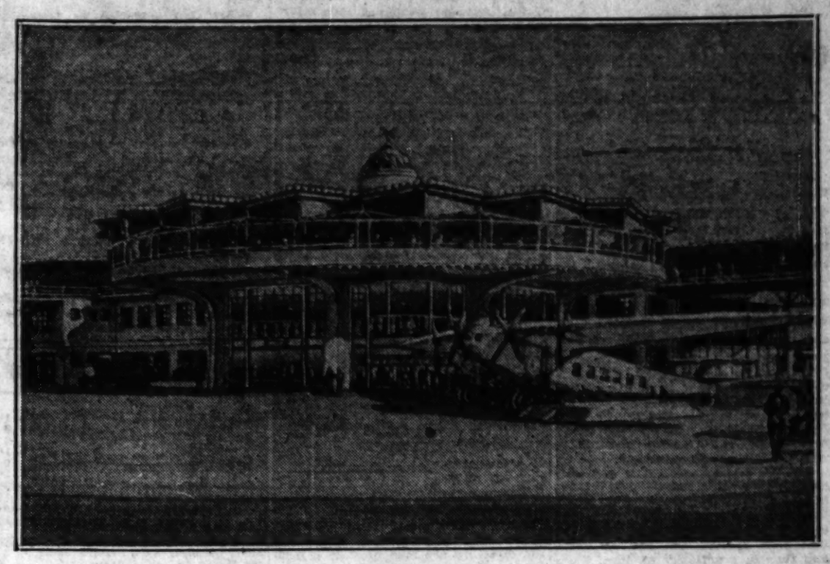
FOKKER SEES EUROPEAN LINES CONSOLIDATING

Eventual consolidation of European airlines was predicted by Anthony H. G. Fokker, widely known American airplane designer, on his return from a three weeks' tour of the continent.

"The airplane subsidy plan in continental countries is at the heart unstable," said Fokker. "Their lines are beginning to crumble and all they have is a number of wonderful airports. But from the subsidy has arisen such planes as the Dornier, Junkers, and Hohrbach."

Fokker believed that 10 years would pass before transoceanic airplane travel would become a certainty. In that time planes will have to be developed to travel 200 miles an hour and weather stations erected on the Atlantic about 600 miles apart, he said.

ADDITION TO CURTISS HANGARS



The Curtiss-Wright company plans to construct a central administration building and main concourse to complete its present hangar unit at the new Curtiss-Wright field near Glenview. Building is expected to be started by early spring. This drawing was submitted to the Curtiss-Wright officials last week by A. N. Rebori and John Wentworth, architects.

SYSTEM OF AIR CLUBS URGED TO PROMOTE FLYING

To Be Incorporated by N. A. A.

Creation in all parts of the United States of private flying clubs, which are characterized as "the backbone, the lifeblood and the inspiration for civil flying," will be fostered by the National Aeronautic association under a new plan which has just gone into effect.

In announcing a nationwide movement for the establishment of such clubs, Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, president of the association, announced that the heretofore insurmountable obstacle presented by lack of insurance facilities has been overcome.

Clubs incorporated under the N. A. A. plan and chartered by the association, he said, will be able to obtain insurance at reasonable rates against loss of planes, property liability, property damage and passenger liability.

Grant of $12,000 Made.

The flying club movement has been made possible through a grant of $12,000 made by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

"There are hundreds of persons throughout the United States who know how to fly," Senator Bingham said, "yet they cannot afford to purchase a plane and maintain it. There are hundreds of others now learning to fly who, upon completion of their courses, will be forced to return to earth again through lack of funds to rent or purchase a plane to build up time. There are still hundreds of others who want to fly but are prevented from taking courses of instruction through physical disability, lack of time, or lack of the necessary tuition.

"These and many other groups will be served to advantage by the private flying club. For a reasonable sum an individual can become part owner of a plane and have his appetite for flying satisfied in the course of his year's dues. Above all, the plane is protected by insurance, and there also is protection for the club members against property damage, public liability and passenger liability."

A Year of Work.

The National Aeronautic association flying club plan represents more than a year of work by a committee appointed in February, 1928, by Porter Adams, then president of the association. This committee is composed of Edward P. Warner, former assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, chairman; William P. MacCracken Jr., former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, and Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research of the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

To foster competition among the flying clubs which may be organized, the National Aeronautic association at the end of each year will award a cup to the club having the most creditable record for the year.

Clubs may be organized by groups of from 10 to 30 pilots and would-be pilots who can afford among themselves the price of a suitable airplane, with a small reserve for contingencies. At least five of the members should be qualified pilots with some fairly recent flying experience, the association recommends.

Each club is to elect its own officers and determine the qualifications of its own members and to be entirely self-governing, except for the obligation to conform to the national association's rules drawn up as a guide to safety and financial security.

QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—Would you please tell me where I can get accurate plans for a scale model of a Sikorsky amphibion?—G. F., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

A.—Write to the Aero Model company, 111 North Wacker drive, Chicago.

Q.—1. I am writing you for information on where I can write for model plans of THE TRIBUNE plane, the 'Untin' Bowler. 2. Will you please send me the address of the Michigan Model Aeroplane Supply company?—W. P., Chicago.

A.—1. See previous question. 2. Detroit, Mich.

Q.—Can you tell me which has the greater gas capacity—the Graf Zeppelin or the R-101? Also what the respective capacity of each is? I should also like to know who Jimmy Doolittle is.—O. S., Grayslake, Ill.

A.—The R-101 has a gas capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet, while the Graf Zeppelin will hold 3,700,000 cubic feet of gas. This theoretically gives a difference in favor of the R-101 of 1,300,000 cubic feet, allowing it either greater range of action or larger pay load with the same distance or duration under similar weather conditions. Lieut. James H. Doolittle is chief test pilot for the United States army air corps. His most recent activities have been confined to test flights in blind flying.

Q.—Does a person have to be of any certain age to be a licensed pilot? If so, what is the age?—S. W., Arthur, Ill.

A.—The department of commerce requires an applicant for a private pilot's license to be at least 16 years of age.

Q.—Dr. Dornier of Germany in his trial flight carried 169 passengers in his new type plane. His power was, I believe, derived from overhead motors set in what, I believe, is known as "tandem style." Can you give me the following information: When and where were the first tandem style motors used? Were they ever used with success in the United States? Are the motors used in seaplanes referred to as tandem style motors? They are invariably above the wings on these planes. 2. Where can I get more information relating to this particular type of motive power?—W. B., New York City.

A.—Dornier has been one of the earliest and most consistent users of motors mounted in tandem. Fiat and Savoia of Italy, Breguet and Farnan in France, and Handley-Page in England all have experimented with mounting tandem engines. The chief drawback in this type of mounting, even with water cooled engines, has been in the reduced thermal efficiency of the rear motor. In large engines water cooling is more reliable because it permits of more uniform cooling. The cooling of the rear motor is interfered with to some extent, causing it to lose power. Notable flights have been achieved with such tandem mounted motors as in the Dornier Super Wahl, Savoia, etc. However, it would seem that if very large air cooled motors were mounted in tandem style, and especially if cooled in to streamline, thus reducing their resistance, that proper cooling of the rear motor would be quite a problem. 2. Dyke's "Aircraft Engine Instructor," edited every six months, published by Geodheart-Wilcox, Chicago.

Q.—Could you please give me the initials and address of Maj. Robertson, backer of the record breaking refueling endurance flight of the Curtiss Robin?—P. M., Assumption, Ill.

A.—His name is Maj. William B. Robertson, vice president of Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing company of Angium, St. Louis county, Mo.

Air Mail Planes Traveled 13,000,000 Miles in 1929

Air mail planes on thirty lines flying over thirty-five states in their daily rounds traveled 12,000,000 miles in 1929 in contrast to 6,870,000 miles last year, according to an estimate made by Boeing System, which operates the San Francisco-Chicago and Los Angeles-Seattle air mail express and passenger routes.

CURTISS-WRIGHT AIRPORT TO ADD SECOND OF UNITS

Terminal Building to Be Built.

Ground is to be broken early next spring for the construction of the second unit of hangars at the new Curtiss-Wright airport near Glenview. This was learned yesterday when plans for the new buildings were made public by A. N. Rebori and John Wentworth, architects.

Maj. R. W. Schroeder, head of the Curtiss-Wright interests in the middle west, expects through the erection of the new structure and the completion of other improvements of the field to make the Glenview airdrome one of the most modern airplane terminals in the world. The unique arrangement of the hangar units is largely Maj. Schroeder's idea.

Plan Terminal Building.

Present plans call for a terminal building or central administration unit, reached by a wide plaza. The entrance portal will be flanked by airplane showrooms. At one end of the plaza will be erected a modern hotel, with accommodations for 300 guests. At the other end of the plaza will be an office building for executives.

Passengers arriving by automobile will enter the concourse through the main entrance. Here they will step into the ticket office. A main stairway will lead to the observation decks, restaurant, lounging rooms, and the Curtiss offices on the floors above. The observation deck and promenade, a portion of which is now in use, will eventually accommodate 10,000 people, according to the plans. The main restaurant, seating 320 people, will be located on the promenade level, 22 feet above the ground and clear of traffic on the field. The walls and part of the roof of the restaurant will be inclosed in glass to give the patrons an unobstructed view of the airplanes in flight. A second restaurant will be situated back of the promenade deck.

Accommodation for Weather Bureau.

Planes will land on the sod of the field and taxi to the concrete runways along the hangars. Passengers will pass from the plane through a tunnel to the waiting room, and those stopping over for exchange of planes will find a barber shop, beauty parlor, baths, rest rooms, and other conveniences to be found in the large rail terminals.

According to present plans the administration building and hotel will be built first, and extra units will be added later to the right of this group. The exterior of the terminal building will be reinforced concrete, highly ornamented with strips of colored metal embedded in concrete forms.

Accommodation for a government weather bureau will be situated above the central group. Over the main entrance will be installed a "helio-electron" light, a new beacon which, it is said, will be as effective during the daylight hours as at night because of its many highly polished metal surfaces intensified by means of mirrors reflecting the sunlight and daylight and at night reflecting the light of neon tubes.

The new unit will cost approximately $600,000.

COLLEGE MEN
and others interested in
Aviation as a Career

For those interested in aviation as a career or as a sport Curtiss-Wright at Chicago offers unusually fine facilities. Now is the time to inspect the **Curtiss-Wright Flying School** and commercial airport at Glenview—one of the finest in the world, and to visit the **Aeronautical University** and aircraft display rooms at 1338 So. Michigan Ave. If you cannot call, write for catalogs.

CURTISS - WRIGHT Flying Service
Dept. TD-4, 1338 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

BUSINESS QUIET; IT'S INVENTORY TIME AT YEAR END

Commercial Future Shows General Optimism.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Year end influences are dominant in business and quietness prevails generally, with no particular incentive for other than hand-to-mouth buying. It is inventory time and many plants are closed for that purpose, not to be reopened until after the first of the year. The disposition usually is to look forward and concentrate on plans for the new year. Christmas business, while not fully up to expectations in many cases, particularly in point of so-called luxury goods, was better than appeared possible just after the October-November market break. In many lines sales were up to the dollar volume of the previous year.

The general disposition in commercial lines is to anticipate a sharp rebound from the mild recession which has been under way since early September. This is based mainly on the fact that shelves are literally bare, and that in practically all lines there is a relatively small stock of goods on hand. These "shelves" must be replenished if a normal spring demand is to be met. Buying all along the line, is cautious, with particular quietness in wholesale and jobbing lines. No hurried buying of either raw or finished materials is to be anticipated, but, on the other hand, some interesting price developments, which may give a clew to the future, took place last week. An advance of 50 cents has taken place in pig iron in the Birmingham district and copper has held steadily at 18c. A price out below that level had been generally anticipated.

Steel Operations Are Low.

Iron and steel operations are at a low ebb. The ratio is now the lowest of the year and for the industry as a whole will not top the 50 per cent figure. November pig iron output was off 3.6 per cent from the same month a year ago, but for the eleven months of the year it is up to an advance of 14.4 per cent over the same period of 1928. Taking the year as a whole, it probably will turn out to be one of the greatest activity and the most profitable too, since the war. Sentiment in the trade is optimistic, particularly in view of the programs of wide physical expansion in 1930 which have been announced by corporations generally.

Motor production, in the low priced models, is picking up quickly. New models will be uncovered at the motor show in New York in January and this is expected to stimulate new business considerably. In anticipation of a sharp step-up in production, makers have been heavy buyers in the material markets during the last ten days. Sharp declines in production as compared with a year ago, have developed in the automotive industry, but for the first eleven months of the year, the output increased 26.9 per cent over the same period of 1928. Leaders of the industry generally are optimistic over the prospects for the new year, although competition probably will be greater than ever and the used car problem continues an unsolved one.

Merchandise Shipments Slower.

Merchandise shipments as measured by the car loadings figures are slower, emphasizing the letdown which has occurred generally. The loadings for the second week of November were below those for the corresponding week last year, but ahead of the same week in 1927. Bank clearings for the last reported week for the country as a whole reflect a decline of 6 per cent over the previous week. Building operations have been retarded by stormy weather in many sections of the country. It is worthy of note, however, that the structural steel awards made last week were the second highest of any single week this year. Commodity prices generally appear to have reached a stabilized position, the declines just about offsetting the losses, with a large majority of commodities unchanged. A feature of the list was a sharp advance in wheat prices last week.

However, Outlook Is Good.

Although trade is very quiet, generally below this time of last year, there is little pessimism evident in business and industry. The belief is expressed that the natural demands from the country for goods and services will bring about an early stepping up of operation and output generally during the early part of the new year.

Few complaints are heard of unemployment. The stimulus which has been added to the general situation by conferences of business and industrial leaders with President Hoover, and their announced plans to go ahead with expansion programs lead to the conclusion that genuine business revival will not be long delayed after the dawn of the new year.

Annual Forecast Sees Hide Prices Improving

Hide prices, after a severe major recession, are believed to have turned upward, according to an annual business forecast of the Shoe and Leather Reporter.

The forecast said: "The significance of this is that activity in leather buying rises in sympathy with the cyclical upsweep of the hide market. The hide price cycle is an early moving element of the general economic series. It has been authoritatively established that hide prices have, for many years, habitually moved ahead of general commodity prices as well as of business in general."

N.Y. Clearing House Banks Show Decline in Deposits

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total net demand deposits (average) $8,105,000 decrease; time deposits (average) $7,601,000 decrease; clearings week ending today, $5,317,483,979; clearings week ending Dec. 21, $7,569,794,972.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed steady; sales, 180 bales: March, $6.67; May, $6.45; July, $6.47. Open market quotations (sixty day basis): Shanghai steady, extra A, $6.40. Canton double extra A yuan, $6.50; Japanese crack double extra, $6.86.

INVESTORS GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, December 29, 1929.

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The General Management Investment Trust.

Last Sunday we pointed out some of the salient characteristics of one type of investment trust—the fixed trust.

Another type, commonly referred to as the general management investment trust, has been developed on a large scale during recent years.

The general management investment trust, like the fixed trust, ordinarily possesses a portfolio of securities diversified as to type, geographical location, nature of industry, etc. The trust's own shares represent equity in this diversified list of holdings.

There is one important difference between the fixed trust and the management trust. The portfolio of the fixed trust may not be altered. Substitutions are not permitted. The portfolio of the management trust is subject to the supervision of the directors and may be changed by them.

The success of the management trust depends upon the training and experience of its directorate. This personal element is a large factor. If the directors are men of wide experience and broad vision who have a thorough understanding of economic and financial matters the company has an opportunity to prosper and bring good returns to its shareholders.

Where the Money Is Put.

The extent to which the directors may exercise their own discretion depends upon the powers granted them in the company's charter. Usually a general management investment trust is authorized to hold both stocks and bonds of corporations as well as government and municipal bonds. Investment of the company's funds in call loans and bankers' acceptances is also ordinarily permitted.

A well managed trust of this kind does not invest heavily in any one security. Its holdings are well diversified to insure greater safety. A considerable portion of its investments are kept liquid. This type of company does not participate in the management of any of the corporations whose securities it holds. In this respect it differs from the holding companies which own a controlling interest in companies whose stocks they have purchased.

Well administered general management investment trusts do not attempt to profit by short turns on the market. In this respect they differ from the trading companies, which are organized for this purpose.

Some Hard to Classify.

The investor is not always able to distinguish easily between the general management investment trust, the holding company, and the trading company, because some recently organized companies have provided for the exercise of several or all of these functions.

It is advisable, therefore, to investigate the company carefully before buying its stock to determine its character and ascertain its functions.

The investor should assure himself that the management of the company is capable and honest, and that the investment trust has not been formed for the purpose of dumping into it frozen issues, which could not be successfully marketed otherwise.

LOSSES FELT EXTENSIVELY IN CURB TRADING

(New York curb list page 10.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Losses predominated in the price changes in virtually every section of the curb market list today. Trading was still of a highly professional character. Leading issues were off 1 to 5 points at the close.

The action of directors of Shenandoah corporation in omitting the dividend on the common was an adverse influence among investment trust issues, although losses were not especially large.

Petroleum shares were under group pressure responding to a loss of 10 points in Illinois Pipe Line. Gulf dropped 3¾, while Humble, Standard Oil of Indiana, Vacuum, and International Petroleum were under mild pressure at times. Newmont lost about 4½ points. Walgreen stock and warrants receded after a strong opening. Glen Alden Coal was somewhat stronger.

Among the utilities movements were highly erratic. Northern States Power, after opening with a gain of 5 points, dropped 7 points to below previous closing levels.

STOCKHOLDERS Q. K. MERGER OF SELIGMAN TRUSTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Stockholders of the Tri-Continental corporation and of the Tri-Continental Allied company, Inc., investment trusts, sponsored by J. & W. Seligman, at a meeting held in Baltimore, approved the consolidation of the two companies into a new company under the name of Tri-Continental corporation. The plan was approved by the directors of both trusts two weeks ago.

The consolidation will result in the new corporation taking over the assets of the two affiliated trusts, which amount to more than $80,000,000. The new corporation will have outstanding $43,385,000 cumulative 6 per cent preferred stock, with a par value of $100 each, 2,020,150 shares of no par common stock and detached warrants to purchase 1,006,650 shares of common at any time at $22.50 a share. The new Tri-Continental corporation is expected to start business on Jan. 1. No new financing is contemplated, officers of the company said.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot in limited demand; prices steady: American middling, low middling 10.39d; good middling, 9.96d; strict middling, 9.76d; middling, 9.51d; strict low middling, 9.26d; low middling, 8.86d; strict good ordinary, 8.51d; good ordinary, 8.11d. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,200 Americans. Receipts, 43,000 bales; American, 18,000 bales; futures closed quiet. December, 9.15d; January, 9.16d; March, 9.20d; May, 9.40d; July, 9.44d; October, 9.45d.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower. Investment Trusts lead in activity.

WHEAT—Closes 1⅝@2c higher on cash demand and bullish Argentine news. December, $1.37; May, $1.36@1.36½.

CORN — Liquidation in December causes 1½c decline. Deferred futures, steady to ½c lower. December, 89@89½c; May, 95⅝@95¾c.

HOGS—Steady to strong. Top, $9.80; average, $9.60. Bulk of sales, $9.50@9.70.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, steady. December, ½c higher, 34¾c. Fresh eggs, ½c lower. January, ½c lower, 37¾c. Live spring chickens, 1c higher. Potatoes, firmer.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Volume, 1,634,700 shares.

BONDS—Dull. Trading shows slow activity.

COTTON—Easier with light trade. Chicago off 2@5 points. Other markets, steady to 8 points lower.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

American Can...+	¾	No Germ Lloyd+	1¼
Bucyrus Erie...+	1⅝	Philadelphia Co.+	6
Coal Credit 4..+	1¾	Prairie Pipe.....+	2
Crucible Steel..+	1¼	Pub Srv N J...+	1¼
Elec Stor Bat'ry+	1¼	Revere Copper...+	2
Endicott Johnsn+	1	Spiegel May St.+	2¼
Fashion Park...+	1	The Fair C.....+	2¼
Kelsey Hayes...+	1	Union Pacific..+	1½
McLellan Stores+	1⅛	Un Tank Car...+	6¼
Nat Biscuit, n..+	1	Western Pac....+	1¼

TWENTY LOSSES.

Allied Chemical..—	6¾	Phillips Jones..—	2
Am Pow & Lt...—	2	Radio .....—	¾
Andes Copper...—	2¼	Rearn-Roebuck...—	2½
Byers Co.....—	2	Texas & Pac....—	3
Columb Carbon..—	5¾	Twin City R T..—	3
Del & Hudson...—	3	U S Steel.....—	1¼
Eastman Kodak..—	3	U S Indus Alco..—	2¾
Gen Gas.....—	1¾	Westinghse Mfg.—	1¾
Granby .....—	2¾	Wextark Radio..—	7¼
May Dept Strs..—	1	Worthington P..—	¾

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 26:

Income to date this year.....	$2,038,078,754
Income to date last year.....	1,845,426,797
Increase	$ 192,651,957
Income over outgo this year...	94,585,251
Outgo over income last year...	167,612,200
Balance general fund today...	182,789,555
Balance previous day.....	194,143,454
Decrease	$ 11,363,899

Baldwin Official to Be U. S. Rubber Finance Chairman

William de Krafft, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive works in charge of finance, will assume the duties of chairman of the finance committee of the United States Rubber company on Jan. 1. He has been a member of the U. S. Rubber directorate for some time.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Rubber—Futures closed steady: January, 15.60c; March, 16.20c; May, 16.60c; spot smoked ribbed, 15¾c.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Mostly fair in south, partly cloudy in north portion Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy with local snows Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly snow in north portion; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly snow Monday; no decided change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

Missouri—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday in east portion.

Iowa—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

Ohio—Partly cloudy, possibly snow flurries in northeast portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, snow flurries along the lake; not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Fair to unsettled Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday in north and west portions.

North Dakota—Fair to unsettled Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday in east and south central portions.

Place of observation.	State of weather.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Dec. 28, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, snow	S.E.	30	34	30	.04
Cairo, clear	N.W.	42	46	40	.01
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	34	34	30	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	34	
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	32	
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	30	32	28	
Evansville, rain		46	48	44	.01
Fort Wayne, snow	S.W.	32	34	30	.01
Grand Haven, snow	W.	32	34	32	.02
Grand Rapids, snow	S.W.	32	34	32	.16
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	30	32	28	.04
Indianapolis, snow	S.W.	32	34	30	.02
Kansas, cloudy	N.W.	34	36	32	
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	30	32	28	
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	46	48	44	.01
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	32	34	30	
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	28	32	26	.04
Peoria, cloudy	W.	34	36	32	.46
Port Huron, snow	S.E.	30	32	28	.04
Springfield, Ill., clear	W.	34	36	32	.01
West-Central states—					
Charles City, cloudy	N.W.	24	30	20	
Concordia, clear	N.W.	30	34	26	
Davenport, cloudy	N.W.	34	36	32	
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	30	34	26	
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	24	30	22	
Dodge City, clear	N.W.	34	36	32	
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	30	34	28	
Duluth, clear	N.W.	24	30	22	
Huron, clear	N.W.	30	34	26	
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	34	36	32	
Keokuk, cloudy	N.W.	34	36	32	
Little Rock, clear	S.W.	46	48	44	.01
Moorhead, clear	S.W.	30	34	26	
Omaha, clear	N.W.	32	34	30	.01
Oklahoma City, clear	N.W.	34	36	32	
Omaha, clear	N.W.	32	34	30	
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	30	34	26	
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	30	34	26	
St. Louis, clear	W.	40	42	38	
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	28	32	26	.04
Springfield, Mo., clear	W.	38	40	36	
Wichita, clear	W.	32	34	30	
Winnaton, cloudy	N.W.	28	32	26	.07
Eastern states—					
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	54	58	48	.10
Boston, cloudy	N.W.	42	44	34	.02
Buffalo, cloudy	N.W.	34	36	32	.01
Charleston, clear	N.W.	54	58	50	
New York, clear	N.W.	42	44	36	
Norfolk, cloudy	S.W.	46	48	42	.56
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	42	44	36	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	W.	34	36	32	.04
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	48	52	44	
Washington, clear	N.W.	46	48	40	.01
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.E.	46	48	44	
Amarillo, clear	N.W.	42	44	40	
El Paso, clear	W.	42	44	40	
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.	46	48	44	
Galveston, clear	N.W.	62	64	60	
Miami, cloudy	N.	72	74	68	
Mobile, cloudy	N.	58	60	54	.16
New Orleans, clear	N.	62	64	58	.04
San Antonio, clear	N.E.	52	54	48	
Shreveport, clear	N.W.	50	52	46	.16
Tampa, cloudy	N.	68	70	64	
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	50	52	46	.04
Birmingham, clear	N.W.	50	52	46	.16
Brownsville, cloudy	N.	68	70	64	
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	W.	30	34	26	
Cheyenne, clear	W.	30	34	26	
Denver, clear	W.	32	34	30	
Havre, clear	W.	24	30	22	
Helena, cloudy	W.	30	34	26	
Lander, cloudy	W.	30	34	26	
Salt Lake City, clear	W.	34	36	32	
Phoenix, clear	W.	52	54	48	
Pueblo, clear	W.	34	36	32	
Rapid City, clear	W.	30	34	26	
Yellowstone Park, clear	W.	30	34	26	
Sheridan, cloudy	W.	30	34	26	
Williston, clear	W.	24	30	22	
Yuma, clear	N.W.	54	58	50	
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	Calm	42	44	40	
Los Angeles, clear	N.	52	54	48	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	40	42	38	
San Diego, clear	N.W.	52	54	48	
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	48	50	46	
Seattle, rain, cloudy	S.W.	40	42	38	
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	30	34	26	
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	34	36	32	
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	22	28	18	
Calgary, cloudy	W.	28	30	24	
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	26	30	22	
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.	30	32	28	
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	22	28	18	
Montreal, clear	W.	30	32	28	.01
Quebec, cloudy	W.	30	32	28	.02
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	24	28	20	
The Pas, cloudy	S.W.	24	28	20	
Toronto, clear	W.	32	34	30	.16
White River, snow	W.	24	28	20	.04
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.W.	24	28	20	.14

NEW FINANCING NORMALLY DULL FOR XMAS WEEK

Bond Issues Total Only $9,010,000.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—State and municipal issues comprised the new offerings of bonds this week. Christmas week is normally one of light financing and business in the bond trade is usually at a low ebb and this week proved no exception to the rule. The total of new bond financing this week amounted to $9,010,000, compared with $227,479,000 last week, which was the peak of the year. A year ago the total was $20,914,000. The smallest weekly total of 1929, however, was $1,671,000 for the week ended Nov. 1.

Milwaukee County Largest Issue.

Judging from the meager amount of new municipal issues scheduled for award next week, new financing will not bulk large unless some of the industrial, public utility, and railroad issues that are being prepared by bankers are placed on the market. There are, however, several large pieces of state and municipal financing which may be announced shortly and which may change the complexion of the market.

The largest issue brought out this week was that of $2,000,000 Milwaukee county, Wis., 4¾ per cent bonds, which were priced to yield 4.30 to 4.30 per cent, with the next largest issue, $1,500,000 city of New Haven, Conn., 4¼s which were offered at prices to net 4.10 to 4.15 per cent. An issue of $1,518,000, Albany, N. Y., port district 4¾s was offered on a 4.50 per cent basis.

Expect No Stocks Competition.

According to present indications it appears very unlikely that new offerings of bonds will experience much competition from new offerings of stock. Only a few small blocks of stock have been brought out since October and no considerable amount of stock financing is looked for in the near future.

RAILROAD NEWS

Recommendations that the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad be permited to abandon its seven mile line between Worthington and Farley in Dubuque county, Ia., have been made to the interstate commerce commission by Examiner M. F. Jameson.

Sale of the Chicago, South Bend, and Northern Indiana railway and the Southern Michigan railway was postponed until Feb. 1 after it was found that the present bond holders of the bankrupt properties were the only bidders. The bankruptcy proceedings were brought about to satisfy claims of several mortgage holders.

Announcement that the Northern Pacific railway has been granted permission jointly with the Union Pacific to build 62 miles of new line into virgin forests of the Olympic peninsula has been made. The new line, which will cost $6,000,000, will open up the largest remaining stand of untouched timber in the state of Washington, it was said. While the cost will be borne jointly by the two roads the work will be done by the Northern Pacific.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Southern California Edison company has offered holders of the original preferred and common stock rights to subscribe to one new common share at $25 a share for each 10 shares of preferred or common stock held on Feb. 28. The rights expire April 12.

During 1929 the Personal Loan and Savings bank of Chicago made over 50,000 personal loans, amounting to $12,800,000, an increase of 25 per cent over the volume of the preceding year. Willoughby G. Walling, president of the bank, stated that this increase is not noticeably traceable to any recent financial pressure, but that the volume of business has been steadily mounting since the bank moved to the corner of Madison and Clark in April, and particularly since July 1, when the present name was assumed. The directors authorized the regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent, to be paid on Dec. 31.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Per share earnings of reporting corporations this week included the following:

TWELVE MONTHS,	OCT. 31. 1929.	1928.
Pittsburgh Forgings	$ 1.15	$ .85
Florsheim Shoe	5.88	5.12
F. E. Myers & Bros.	5.62	4.79
TWELVE MONTHS,	**NOV. 30.**	
Canada Cement, Ltd.	9.42	.05
Lehigh Portland Cement	2.77	5.76
ELEVEN MONTHS,	**NOV. 30.**	
Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie	5.49	5.24
Moon and Kaufmann	20.53	19.06
Western Maryland	1.63	1.64
New Haven	10.52	6.89
St. Louis and San Francisco	11.05	7.39
Wabash	5.32	2.94
Boston and Maine	7.40	7.96
Erie	5.26	4.41
St. Louis & Southwestern	1.56	4.41
Texas and Pacific	12.48	16.06
Rock Island	12.35	11.78
Virginian	11.80	6.07

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Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.00.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

AIRPLANE ADJUSTABLE PROPELLERS; pilot can safely and quickly leave the ground or land. Great invention. Inventor will sacrifice. Phone Gear, Fair, 4400.

APRON AND GIFT SHOP FOR SALE—33 W. 95th-st., Oak Lawn, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS!

CHECKER CAB MEN earn more than a living. We furnish the business. See Mr. Green today.

CHECKER TAXI CO.,
1401 W. Jackson. Monroe 3700.

BAKERY — CALIFORNIA; INCL. PROP.; doing wholesale and retail business; over $167,000 yr. Showing good prof. on investment. Address L N 38, Tribune.

BAKERY—3 MAN SHOP; VERY REASONABLE on account of going into my own shop. Christiansen, 3548 S. Halsted.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For sale. Also fixtures, new and used. FAIDAB CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—FINE EQUIPment.; good location; well established trd.; sac. for quick sale. 1734 W. 79th-st.

BARBER SHOP—SICKNESS; BEST OFFER takes it. 952 Addison.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIP. DOING good bus.; est. 4 yrs.; Realistic Perm. Wave mach.; liv. rm. Sell on account of illness. Phone Mohawk 1.0966.

BEAUTY PARLOR

with living quarters; well estab.; sacrifice account of death. Tel. Wellington 1051.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE OR TRADE—Estab. 6 yrs., steady clientele; for sale or trade for improved real estate; prefer North or N. W. Mrs. Denisk, Irving Park 7966.

BEAUTY SHOP — HAIR CUTTING PAR. $3,000 worth equip.; can be obtained for $1,000 cash or will sell equip. must be sold before 1st. 5535 Fullerton. Bel. 0070.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—BARGAIN, OR will sell fixtures separately. 6243 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 5858.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 71 S. Wabash-av.

BIRD STORE—INCLUDING 4 RM. FLAT; rt. $50; est. bus.; reas. 3381 Southport-av.

BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE—CITY near Chi., $24,000 yr. bus.; $10,000; trms. Mike Bros., Danville, Ill.

BOOKSTORE—17 YEARS OLD; STEADY bus.; your opportunity for reasonable cash offer. 424 S. Dearborn-st.

BUTCHER SHOP—EXP. MAN TO HANDLE own department in grocery store. Wonderful opportunity. Reply Longb. 5434.

CANDIES, CIGARS, CIGARETS AND TOYS; four living rooms; must be sold; leaving city; last offer will take it. 1142 Roscoe.

CANDY—HOME MADE CANDY SHOP; busy South Side loc.; very cheap if sold by Jan. 1. 4708 South Parkway.

CAFETERIA—IN TOWN OF 25,000, 3 factories; long lease. Address K D 556, Tribune.

CANDY SODA, SANDWICHES AND School Supplies; across street from North Side high school. Reasonable for quick sale on account of death of owner. Good business neighborhood. Brunswick 6892.

CANDY ROUTE—PROFIT, LINE; SM. INV. Lake View 5064.

Chain Store Manager

A manager is desired for co-operative units of a national chain store soon to be opened in Chicago and surrounding towns within a radius of 400 miles, with a population of not less than 30,000.

Applications will be considered from aggressive young men, married or single, or women who are capable of operating a business of their own.

Personality and good reputation are essential.

This is an opportunity to secure a ¼ interest in the business upon a nominal investment of $1,000 as well as a permanent and valuable connection.

The national chain will provide a complete advertising and merchandising campaign and back the local manager with credit up to $25,000.

A liberal drawing account will be provided.

In answering state age, religion, fraternity affiliations, family responsibilities, and complete business experience. Address F. J. 414, Tribune.

CIGARS, CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, SODA fount. service; busiest spot; nr. L. pub. schools; est. 20 yrs.; rent $40, incl. 4 liv. rms.; $300; will sell for $250; easy terms. 1742 Cornelia, near 3500 Lincoln-av.

CIGAR STORE—EST. 6 YRS., IN GOOD N. Side factory center. Will sell for reas. price. Bonfield Diversey 4892.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY — GOOD LOCAtion; priced right for quick sale. Address J 108, Tribune.

COAT SHOP—700 SQ. FEET DAYLIGHT space; must sell; barg. 320 S. Franklin.

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH—

$750 buys, if taken at once, complete up to date store, opp. theatre, in livest bus. block, n. w. s.; must sell acct. settling est.; largest barg. ever off. 4309 Elston, bet. Crawford and Montrose.

COSTUME SHOP — WELL EQUIP., OLD, successful bus. 735 E. 53d-st., owner sick. Cash secd. Phone for appt., Oak 1308.

DANCE HALL AND PARK—STATION IN Wisconsin (cheap), all year proposition; a money maker; rare opportunity. Address H 5 Tribune.

DEPARTMENTS — PROSPEROUS SMALL dept. store will lease 2d floor, women's, children's and infants' depts. These depts. are clean and attractive; no room for owner to handle; prefer individual who will devote all his time. ADDRESS H 475, TRIBUNE.

DEL., CANDY—NEAR BUSY TRANSFER corner. Up-to-date fixtures, such as del. ice box, display counters, show cases, cash register, slicer, Dayton scales, Lincoln meat mill, etc. All for $475. Investigate. Biggest bargain in city. 146 W. 89th.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, CIGARS, STEAM table, all new; no competition; rent, bldg. dist. A real money maker. Must sell. $1,150; ½ terms; cheap rent, with 3 rms., 1345 Potter-av. Glenwood 1.0966.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY.

Well established trade; fresh stock; owner must return to farm; best of terms. Act quick. Phone Radcliffe 6728.

DENTAL OFFICE AND PRACTICE—ESTAB. over 10 yrs. All modern equipmt. For sale or ½ interest. Reasonable. ADDRESS J K 351, TRIBUNE.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY

In apt. bldg.; est. trade; cheap rent; liv. rms. in rear. 642 Harrison-st., Oak Park.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—WONDERFUL chance for couple; rent, $300 mo.; sac. $5+; stm. heat; 3 living rms.; reasonable. Take car as part payment. Oakland 3484.

DEL., CANDY, CIGARS—CORNER & 4 yrs.-l. fixtures, well stocked. Bargain. Terms. Trial given. 364 E. 79th.

DEL., GROC., CANDY—CORNER LOC. LONG estab.; 4 liv. rm. flat. $65 mo. bus. Bargain for quick sale. Terms. 5401 S. Paulina.

DELIC., GROCERY, CANDY, CIGARS, CIGAR competition. 1141 W. 76th.

DELIC.—WELL ESTAB. BUS.; FINNISH neighborhood; rent $55. Olson, Bitt. 5470.

DEL., GROC., FRUIT, GD., CLEAN BUS. Rt. 4-5; rent, dist. 3418 5th-av., res. district. Wonderful location for quick sale. Terms. 5401 S. Paulina.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—CHEAP; GOOD location. Midway 6902.

DELIC.-GROC.—EX. LOC.; GD. BUS.; LOW rent; liv. rm.; barg. 5122 Irving Park-blvd.

DELICATESSEN — ESTAB. GOOD PAYing bus.; fine loc.; rent, 1852 Belmont.

DENTAL OFFICE—FULL EQPD.; REASONable. 3834 Montrose-av. Juniper 10350.

DEPT. STORE — FINE LOC., MIDLAND trade, $30,000; retiring account failing health; will sell or trade for land in Wabash or Richland co.; investigate. Phone Harrison 7275 Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE—DOING GOOD BUSiness; established stand; good location; must sell on account of other business. Full information by calling Yards 4399.

DISTRIBUTORS

Capable of earning $25,000 to $50,000 yearly; western states organized; over $2,000,000 already on contract; sales made in Jan. 1st; need first appearance of ad. Give qualifications. Address H D 557, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—MFG. PLANT IN REAR; 7 mach.; samples made. Cash. Bri. 6486.

DRUG STORE—BARGAIN.

Good fixtures, complete stock; closed on account of mortgage foreclosure. Good location on W. Division-st. Favorable lease. No chain store competition. See John Boesing, Web. 5303, betw. 4 and 5 p.m. Mon.

DRUG STORE—PARTNER, ½ INTEREST or whole; prefer owner; wonderful location. Address B 190, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—½ BLK. FROM S. S. L., sub. postal sta.; any reas. offer accepted. Schmidt & Sidney, 2141 Clark-st.

FRUIT STORE—FIRST CLASS, DOING GD. business; corner store; will sell as is or will sell lease. 2431 Milwaukee-av., or Humboldt Parkway 9179.

FOOD SHOP—MUST SACRIFICE; GOOD LOcation. Maywood 1477.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

Established nearly 10 years; cleared $8,000 since July 1; will stand closest investigation; other business in another city compels sale. Address J F 429, Tribune.

EXTRACTOR FOR COMMERCIAL LAUNdries; more, better quicker work. 30% less expense. Call 6232 Lowe-av.

FLOWER SHOP FOR SALE—NO REASONable offer refused. Albany 3232.

FURNITURE AND HARDWARE STORE — For sale in live community close to Chicago; used and shelf hardware; stock and ware; reasonable. Address S M 545, Tribune.

GARAGE LEASE FOR SALE — LINCOLN and Irving; 100 car capacity; reasonable rent; must sacrifice. $4,500 or best offer. Inside. No brokers. Address H S 460 Tribune.

GARAGE FOR SALE—REASONABLE; DOing capacity business; responsible party can finance. Call 1111b-pl. For information call Atlantic 2782.

GARAGE AND SERVICE STA.—200 CAR. Rent reduced in car lots. Address L L 22, Tribune.

GARAGES—100 CAR UP. EST. B

Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

DECEMBER 29. 1929.

A * PART 2—PAGE 7.

Swift Relaxation in Credit Due Soon After Turn of Year

LONDON STOCK MARKET XMAS FAILS TO CHEER

Depressed Prices to Continue, Is Belief.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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LONDON, Dec. 28.—"The worst Christmas the stock exchange has known," was the opinion of prominent members of the house around Throgmorton street. Most people interested directly or indirectly in city matters insist that this was not an exaggeration.

The last four months easily make up the worst year in the memory of the city. And it is extremely difficult to detect the glimmerings of any bright spots through the blankets of gloom.

Members of the house dispersed for the vacation with feelings of relief that the present calamitous business year would soon be over. What 1930 has in store is in the lap of the gods, but the tendency of the market momentarily is not too propitious for a marked revival of activity.

Notes Extreme Caution.

The feeling still persists here that the Wall street slump, as far as international securities are closely identified between New York and London, may be resumed and the recent low level of prices again reached. Because investments generally have a greater international liquidity at present than ever before the prevailing mood in city circles is one of extreme caution, apart from a growing feeling of uneasiness that politics in the near future will be negative for any favorable factors.

The British Labor government's policy, especially the attitude of Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, regarding the McKenna "safeguarding" duties is considerably increasing the uncertainty of Great Britain's trade and industrial outlook. No trade improvement prophesied a year ago has not eventuated. The chief industries have been sadly depressed. Shipbuilding and shipping experienced a lean time. The iron and steel industries have not been prosperous. Textiles, especially cotton, last with the probable exception of artificial silk, all suffered. The coal industry was not in a satisfactory condition, although showing some improvement and expansion in exports.

Neighbors Share Depression.

If Great Britain has had a difficult time year so have its continental neighbors. The depression has affected both France and Germany, also Poland—the first two normally good customers of Great Britain. Indications point to the fact that overproduction is prevalent in Europe. Overproduction certainly exists in the coal industry, and according to official international investigations, compared to the peak pre-war year, there have occurred great changes to reduce the world consumption, amounting in Germany to a decline of ten per cent, with an even greater reduction elsewhere on the continent.

With the approach of the end of the year the monetary situation shows little further development. The outstanding feature has been the receipt of more than $23,000,000 in gold from New York. Part of this represented gold shipped to France but diverted to London. London foresees that America will continue to export gold, chiefly to France, and according to reliable reports the latter is prepared to take the metal even though the operation involves some loss—which is not regarded as a satisfactory feature here.

May Be Serious Rival.

France's attitude is the subject of considerable comment in London financial circles. One prominent expert states: "French authorities made up their minds to compete with New York regarding the size of their reserve national gold holdings. Although at present Paris still is a bad second on the list, if its gold purchases are continued on the same scale as recently it will soon become a serious rival of New York.

As far as the United States is concerned it is certainly legitimate for it to maintain a surplus over and above its immediate requirements, plus a reasonable safety margin, for there is immense scope for economic expansion in the country. In the case of France, however, the possibilities of economic expansion are limited and no sane justification does not exist.

PARIS BOURSE FIRM

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The bourse continued the satisfactory disposition prevailing last week and, although business was very calm, displayed a firm tone and a majority of prices were marked up.

The absence of liquidation on the part of a five day holiday made a favorable impression and was taken as a good augury for the coming year. The reduction of the interest rate on national defense bonds and the rumors that the official discount rate may be lowered at an early date following the unprecedented increase in France's gold reserve has had a stimulating effect on French rentes, high class bonds and railway securities.

While the gold reserve continually increasing France now is the center of interest of world financial circles, which has become more apparent that London is losing its grip on the old world's money markets.

Some 230 barrels of gold bullion valued at $16,000,000, which arrived at Toulon on the liner Olympic today, will be added to the $1,716,000,000 reserve in the vaults of the Bank of France.

New Buying Habits Bring Trade Changes

BY SCRUTATOR.

New buying habits of American consumers and their retailers have, in all probability, tended to substitute seasonal instability in industrial employment while they have prevented the worst features of the long depressions that business underwent in the past.

The hand to mouth system, under which retailers and wholesalers buy only so much commodities as they can get rid of in a short time, to a considerable extent relieves these wholesalers and retailers from direct carrying charge on stored merchandise and from the responsibility of placing orders for many months in advance.

So far has this been carried that estimates have been advanced showing that some lines of retail selling require on the average less than a third of the time to get goods from the factory to the consumers that was required not so many years ago. The obvious advantages are that it is much more difficult to build up tremendous reserves of goods for which there may or may not be a profitable market—as happened in 1921—and that there is an opportunity to get a much closer view of what the consumer will want.

Costs are Shifted.

But the costs that were assumed by the distributors in the past have been shifted to the manufacturer. He must be prepared to change his production to a high or a low mark on short notice. He must have a peak capacity to deliver that far exceeds the average day to day demand.

There are two ways in which he can meet the problem. Either he may have plant facilities large enough to handle the hair trigger orders that come to him in the busiest months, and which must be idle a large part of the time, or he must hazard a guess at what the demand will be and furnish himself with storage warehouses in which to keep the goods made in the slack demand seasons so that they can be ready when there is a cry for delivery.

The first method necessitates capital investment in machinery that must earn its dividends in limited use. It means likewise that there is a demand for labor to handle that machinery only at intervals. Yet the manufacturer, in order to protect himself and avoid piling up stocks as they were piled up eight years ago by others, has felt he had to adopt this system.

In this connection it is interesting to recall the remarks made a few days ago by Alvan Macauley, president of the national automobile chamber of commerce, on stabilization of employment.

"One of the responsibilities that weighs most heavily upon a business man is to provide continuous employment," he stated. "Industry can never be on a sound basis when unemployment is due to unwise production methods. The period of heavy selling comes and the plan of the average manufacturer seems to rush production, to keep his factory running day and night and perhaps Sundays to meet the demand. When demand slackens he shuts down, leaving his employés to their own resources. There is something fundamentally wrong in this procedure."

Has Had Good Results.

His suggestion, briefly, is that manufacturers lay out yearly schedules of production and hold to them, doing as much work in their plants one month as another. He believes that this program, even with the cost of storage facilities, is offset by lessened turnover of labor, more contentment and efficiency of employes and, in general, lower production costs.

Mr. Macauley is president of the Packard Motor Car company and has tried out such a scheme in his own plants with good results. The automobile manufacturers seem in favorable position to adopt it more generally. They have built up a unique mode of selling in which they get cash for the product when it is shipped. They stand almost alone among big businesses in the United States in being able to make their retailers take risks they do not wish to take.

If this industry, which has been distinguished for instability rather than stability of employment, should get itself on an even keel throughout the year, other lines probably would be inclined to make similar attempts. Success would bring a clearer demonstration that hand to mouth buying has not substituted another evil for the one it drove out.

See Changes in Partnership of Byllesby, U. S. Electric

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—The close partnership of the United States Electric Power and the H. M. Byllesby interests in the future development of the Standard Power and Light system is expected to result within the next few months in important additions to the organization, already one of the five great utility systems in the United States.

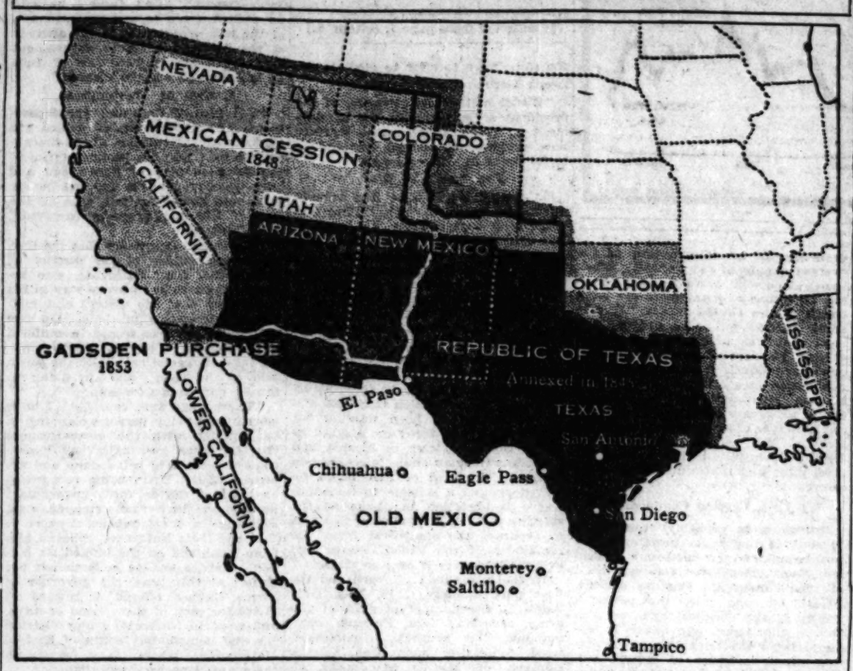
In this growth, United States Electric will predominate in the financial sense, while H. M. Byllesby will lead in the engineering and managerial field, the terms of the proposed reconstruction plan outlining to some extent these characteristics and indicating the impossibility of any but the most harmonious relations between the two groups.

Shipment of Argentine Gold Arrives in New York

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Equitable Trust company announces the arrival of $301,920 in gold from Buenos Aires on the steamer Western Prince. The gold is believed to be from private Argentine banks and left Buenos Aires prior to the decree closing the gold exchange office.

THE LAND COVETED BY MEXICO



Although most of the information has been suppressed, it has come to light that soon after the outbreak of the world war Venustiano Carranza, then president of Mexico, plotted with Germany to invade the United States and reconquer the entire territory formerly owned by the southern republic. The map shows the vast area involved in the scheme.

CHICAGO STOCKS DRIFT DOWN IN SHORT SESSION

Investment Trusts Are Most Active.

(Chicago stock list page 9.)

Chicago stocks drifted downward in moderate trading in yesterday's short week-end market. But throughout the list declines were generally confined to fractions.

Heavy trading in Utilities Power and Light "A" shares was the feature of the session. Several blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares appeared and the total turnover was 17,000 shares. These transactions were reported to be for the purpose of establishing losses for income tax purposes, as the offerings were readily absorbed and the price declined less than a point.

Among the other public utility issues, Associated Telephone Utilities eased a fraction in spite of reports that negotiations are being conducted for the purchase of a large eastern company. The deal, if successful, is expected to involve some public financing. It also was reported that Associated Telephone will list its stock on the New York exchange. Middle West Utilities and Cities Service also declined fractionally.

Leads in Turnover.

The investment trust group showed the most activity. Chicago Corporation common and preferred led in turnover but both closed unchanged. Insull Utilities declined a major fraction and the second preferred shares were off 1½ points on light trading. Corporation Securities declined a point and fractional losses were incurred by Central Illinois, Continental Chicago, Seaboard Utilities and Utility and Industrial common and preferred. Chicago Investors preferred and Railroad Shares finished unchanged. Burnham declined 2 points on light trading.

In the automotive group, Borg-Warner sagged nearly a point in spite of a statement by President C. S. Davis that the company should benefit materially from the large advance business being booked for 1930 by its two agricultural parts divisions, the Galesburg-Coulter Disc and Indiana Rolling Mill companies.

"A number of agricultural implement makers have increased their production schedules for 1930," he said, "and naturally we are benefiting from these plans. The coming year should be materially better than 1929 or 1928, based on specifications received by us for finished parts and special rolled steels."

In Radio Group.

Bendix and Cord also showed fractional declines. In the radio group, Grigsby Brunow again led in activity and lost a fraction, as also did American Radio and Television. Wextark dropped 2¼ on light trading and Utah Radio finished unchanged. Stainite and United States Radio gained large fractions.

The fifty most active stocks traded on the Chicago exchange last week had a market value of $2,109,713,361 at the close of business yesterday, compared with $2,036,911,067 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Lage & Co. This represents an increase of $82,802,294, or 4.08 per cent. The analysis shows that 20 of these stocks were traded in last week. These stocks had a market value of $276,990,776 yesterday, compared with $261,206,523 on Dec. 20, 1928, a decrease of $84,215,575, or 30.40 per cent.

Weekly Debits Decrease, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Dec. 24 by 256 banks in thirty-eight leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $1,370,169,000, a decrease of 21.5 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,744,472,000].

FINAL WINNERS IN MAP CONTEST NEXT SUNDAY

Final winners in THE TRIBUNE'S $3,500 map contest will be announced next Sunday. The committee of eminent scholars has gone to work on the flood of entries and is about ready to announce its decision. The competition closed Dec. 19.

While $2,500 already has been allotted in the weekly awards—twenty-five of $100 each—there remain the grand prizes of $500, $300, and $200. To the judges and to THE TRIBUNE the sole regret lies in the fact that it is possible to give only one out of every 1,000 contestants one of these grand prizes. The total number of entries ran well into the thousands.

The judges are Supt. William J. Bogan of the Chicago public schools, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, and Prof. Charles E. Merriam, head of the political science department of the University of Chicago.

Prof. Merriam had scarcely been selected for the task when President Hoover named him a member of a new national committee to study the social changes that have taken place in the United States in recent years. The federal body's labors are expected to consume two years, and the Chicagoan's acceptance is not interfering with the map judging.

As about everybody in the country seems to know by this time, the idea of the contest was to redraw the state boundaries along more scientific lines than prevail at present. The response was far greater than had been anticipated.

U. S. STEEL LISTS MORE STOCK TO GET CEMENT CO.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Total assets of the United States Steel corporation were $2,537,957,642 on Sept. 30, according to a balance sheet submitted to the New York stock exchange by the corporation in an application to list 180,000 additional shares of Steel common. The stock is to be used to acquire the Atlas Portland Cement company and has been approved for listing. The total assets were $2,442,030,223 on Dec. 31, 1928.

The profit and loss surplus on Sept. 30 was $490,968,434, against $410,277,349 at the end of 1928. Current assets were $694,610,081 and current liabilities $136,955,607, compared with $560,155,190 and $112,515,999, respectively, at the end of 1928.

Inventories at the end of September were carried at $230,890,523, compared with $349,764,796 at the end of 1928. Marketable securities on Sept. 30 amounted to $173,208,004, compared with $57,366,547 on Dec. 31, 1928. Cash holdings on Sept. 30 totaled $183,257,605, against $162,280,378 on Dec. 31.

Stockholders of the Atlas Portland Cement company today authorized directors of the concern to carry on negotiations for the transfer of the firm's plants to the Universal Cement company. Approximately 94½ per cent of the voting power of the Atlas stockholders was represented at the meeting.

Brokerage Firm in East Files Bankruptcy Petition

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in federal court by W. W. Townsend & Co., Inc., a stock brokerage concern at 120 Broadway. The firm has branch offices in Albany, Syracuse, and Buffalo. Liabilities were listed at $230,651 and assets at $128,112. The concern owes $118,000 to the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company, but securities were pledged to guarantee payment of that amount and are held by the creditor.

HAYES BODY CORP. RESCINDS 3 PCT. STOCK DIVIDEND

Greenbaum Sons Firm Passes Payments.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—One of the rare instances in which a stock dividend has been rescinded after being voted formally by directors was revealed today when the Hayes Body corporation notified the New York Stock exchange that the decision to pay 3 per cent in stock has been revoked. The payment was to have been made on Jan. 2 to stockholders of record Dec. 24.

Directors of the Shenandoah corporation have taken no action on the common dividend. Three months ago an initial dividend of 1½ per cent in stock was declared on the common. At that time it was stated that it was the intention of the directors to continue the payment of stock dividends quarterly. The company was incorporated in July as an investment trust, to trade in securities and to participate in syndicates and underwritings. It began business in July with assets of more than $102,000,000.

Blames Bond Market.

Greenebaum Sons Investment company, national real estate board house, with headquarters in Chicago, will not pay the regular quarterly dividend due on its stock in January, according to a letter sent to stockholders.

Since its incorporation in 1921 the company has regularly paid cash dividends and granted subscription rights for additional stock from time to time. A rate of $2 annually was maintained on the present 300,000 shares of no par capital stock.

"Conditions affecting the sale of bonds," the letter states, "in the last year have become increasingly unsatisfactory and the effect of these conditions upon the company's earnings has been such as to render advisable a decision to pass the January dividend."

The Auto Sales corporation has omitted its 75 cents quarterly dividend on preferred due at this time. G. M. P. Murphy, Henry Lockhart, Charles K. Marvin and Frederick S. Allen have been elected directors.

Sustains Objections.

The New York Supreme court has handed down a decision sustaining objections of seventy-one holders of preferred stock of Godchaux Sugars, Inc., to reclassification of preferred stock. The court directs that the corporation in six days after service of order to pay $10 a share of arrears to dissenting stockholders and give sixty day promissory notes carrying 6 per cent interest for the balance.

United States Lines declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on the preferred stock.

The Trustees System Discount company declared a stock dividend of ½ of 1 per cent on the preferred stock.

Union Tobacco Surrenders Leases to American Firm

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Stockholders of the Union Tobacco company have approved a resolution which puts the company out of the cigaret and tobacco business. The resolution called for the surrender of its lease on certain brands of cigarets and tobaccos to the American Tobacco company, and with its passage by the stockholders the company will surrender the lease at the close of business on Dec. 31 and stop operating as a tobacco company. The corporate existence of the company, however, will be continued and it will act as holding company for the various securities it owns. The American Tobacco company will handle the business which has been conducted by the Union company. This business consists of the "Melachrino," "Three Castles," "Herbert Tareyton," and "Capstan" brands of cigarets, and the "Three Castles," "Herbert Tareyton," "Capstan," "Wills Latakia," "Travelers," and "Sweet Chestnut" brands of smoking tobacco.

HOW CARRANZA CONSPIRED TO INVADE TEXAS

Plan of Reconquest Is Exposed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Nearly thirteen years after the event scarcely a soldier who was mobilized on the Mexican border in 1916 knows why he was sent there.

The event has been shrouded with an impenetrable veil of secrecy, which is still being maintained despite the fact that all possible excuse therefor has long since been dissipated.

The facts were brought out in the famous trial of Henry Ford's suit against THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in 1918, but do not seem to have attracted any attention outside of the courtroom.

Reposing in government files here is a message from Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston reporting to the chief of staff of the army under a date early in June, 1916, the possession of information that President Venustiano Carranza of Mexico had ordered Gen. Alvaro Obregon to invade the United States with his army, occupy San Antonio, Tex., and there proclaim the Plan of San Diego for the reconquest of American soil formerly possessed by Mexico.

Facts Established.

That Carranza had ordered the invasion of Texas and that the late Gen. Funston had requested the mobilization of the National Guard of the United States to resist such invasion was authoritatively established in the testimony of Col. Robert R. McCormick and Col. Henry J. Reilly in the Ford suit.

"The mobilization was asked for," testified Col. Reilly, "by Gen. Funston, and he said so to Col. Robert McCormick and myself in his office in San Antonio, Tex. He said he had information that two invasions were planned, one crossing near Laredo, in the direction of San Antonio, and the other into New Mexico or Arizona, and he reported to the war department that he did not have sufficient troops to stop them and asked that the National Guard be mobilized."

Col. McCormick in his testimony corroborated that of Col. Reilly. Col. McCormick referred to the Mexican designs on the United States as "Mr. Carranza's deliberate plan to invade Texas, to capture San Antonio and put into affect the San Diego Plan, and take away Texas and the southwestern stateu from the United States."

Started by Carranza.

The testimony of Col. McCormick and Col. Reilly, abundantly substantiated by official reports other than the Funston message suppressed by the war department, explains why President Wilson called out the National Guard of all states and concentrated more than 100,000 citizen soldiers on the Mexican border in June, 1916.

This information reveals in a new light the mysterious episode of the famous Zimmermann dispatch of Jan. 19, 1917, proposing an alliance of Germany, Mexico, and Japan, the dismemberment of the United States and the division of the captured territory between Mexico and Japan.

It establishes that the project to reconquer southwestern United States orginated not with Herr Zimmermann, the German minister of foreign affairs in 1917, but with President Venustiano Carranza of Mexico, two years prior thereto.

Ordered to Invade Texas.

It discloses that the determining factor in the decision of President Wilson to call out the National Guard was the discovery that Carranza had instructed Gen. Alvaro Obregon to invade Texas with all his forces for the purpose of inciting on American soil a revolution that was to be relied upon to restore the southwest to Mexico.

On Feb. 25, 1917, the American people were startled by the publication of the Zimmermann dispatch which had been intercepted and decoded by the British secret service, furnished to President Wilson and by him made public. The dispatch transmitted the following instructions to Von Eckhardt, German minister at Mexico City:

"On the first of February we intend to begin submarine warfare unrestricted. In spite of this, it is our intention to endeavor to keep neutral with the United States of America.

"If this attempt is not successful, we propose an alliance on the following terms with Mexico: That we shall make war together and together make peace. We shall give general financial support and it is understood that Mexico is to reconquer the lost territory of New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona. The details are left to you for settlement.

"You are instructed to inform the president of Mexico of the above in the strictest confidence as soon as it is certain that there will be an outbreak of war with the United States and suggest that the president of Mexico, on his own initiative, should communicate with Japan, suggesting adherence at once to the plan, and at

[Continued on page 8, column 5.]

Stock Trading Reacts to Year End Quietness

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGE

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
20 railroad	132.15	130.71	132.00	.47
25 industrial	273.57	273.06	275.39	2.25
50 stocks	200.86	198.28	199.14	1.36

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York stock list page 11.)

New York, Dec. 28.—Tax selling, year-end adjustments, bearish drives on special issues and short operations here and there combined to wilt stock prices to moderately lower levels today. Trading was extremely quiet, however, and a big proportion of the net changes was in fractions.

Volume totaled about 1,624,700 shares, which was a good margin under the aggregate of last Saturday's unusually dull session.

The bear element, encouraged by its success in ferreting out fresh vulnerability in stocks which previously had been targets of their attack, drove hard at those particular issues in the early trading in an effort to bring out a renewal of general liquidation. The maneuver succeeded in developing a fair measure of realization in the leaders, but a rally developed in the second hour and most of them recovered the better part of their early losses.

Pound Mail Order Stocks.

Mail order shares bore the brunt of the professional selling drive. Sears-Roebuck especially was pounded hard and at one time showed a drop of more than 4 points from yesterday's close. Rumors that profits of the mail order companies would be affected by recent price cuts on their merchandise and announcement that freight charges would no longer be paid by the companies speeded the selling. The selling in this quarter spread from Sears-Roebuck to Montgomery Ward and other merchandising stocks, but most of them rebounded with the pacemaker before the closing gong. Sears-Roebuck closed at 85⅝, off 2⅜ points, while Montgomery Ward, at one time down to 45¾, went into the week-end table at 46⅞, which represented only a small fractional loss on the day.

Another soft spot in the list was Radio, but it too recovered in fair shape from its early low.

Fox Film encountered fresh selling around the opening, extending its decline more than a point to within a fraction of its low, but strong support was forthcoming. The close found it showing a net gain of a point on the day.

The higher priced issues of the list as a rule moved erratically, declines and advances being indicative of a thin market.

Steel dropped below its previous closing price, but held to a narrow range and gave sellers no great encouragement. The same thing was true of American Can and a number of other big time issues.

Rails took little part in the proceedings, but the coppers acted fairly well. There was a rumor that the price of the red metal will be advanced shortly. It could not be verified, however, and few people were inclined to place much credence in it, particularly as it has only been a week or so since a probable drop in the price was being widely discussed.

Expect Money Market to Ease.

However, before the end of the new week the money market should ease considerably. The peak of the year-end squeeze will be felt on Monday, and whether the call rate rises above 6 per cent is a question. After the holiday funds will begin to flow to this center in volume. Doubtless the member banks will seek to reduce their indebtedness at the federal reserve further, which, along with the heavy gold export movement, will tend to prevent money from dropping to extremely low levels. At the same time the reserve banks are counted on to prevent a really firm money market from developing.

It will also be interesting to observe just how much of the money received by investors as dividends and interest next week finds its way back into the security markets and how much will go to payments of debts.

NAME 11 NEW MEMBERS OF STOCK EXCHANGE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—Election of eleven new members of the New York stock exchange has been announced. Six became members through transfer of seats and five through the transfer of seat rights.

The membership of Luther S. Dickey, deceased, was transferred to Timothy P. Brosnan of Thomson & McKinnon. The following memberships were transferred ex rights: Edward W. Clucas to Thompson M. Barker of E. W. Clucas & Co.; William W. Pell to Edward F. Brasch of Harp, Tierney & Co.; Lawrence Cowen to Charles Smolka of Cowen, Ritter & Co.; Joseph W. Prisco to William H. Goodwin at DeCoppet & Doremus; Harry S. Cook to Robert L. Stott of Wagner, Stott & Co.

The following were elected members by the transfer of rights: John P. Cronin of Cronin, Jacobson & Fisher, James M. Brown Jr., Frederick N. Lawrence White, and Harold W. Scott, all at Jacquelin & DeCoppet.; Robert A. Pinkerton at Carlisle, Mellick & Co.

To Increase Stainless Steel Production Facilities

F. F. Griffiths, chairman of the board of the Central Alloy Steel corporation, announces plans for increasing its production facilities for stainless steel. Owing to the adoption of the metal by several leading automobile manufacturers, the company is fourteen weeks behind in deliveries on stainless steel.

MONEY RATES NOW FIRMEST SINCE COLLAPSE

Reserve Bank Helps Prevent Strain.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—The seasonal hardening of credit forced call money rates this week to the highest levels posted since the period of the drastic stock market decline early in November. It is considered not unlikely that the two remaining business days of 1929 may see some slight further tightening of money, but the relaxation after the turn of the year is expected to be swift.

The combination of enlarged currency demand incident to the holiday season and the withdrawals of funds from the money market by banks and institutions anxious to present a strong showing in their year-end statements regularly results each year in an abrupt rise in the price of short-term credit at the end of December.

Last year, when the money market crisis of 1929 was already looming, call money advanced to 12 per cent during the last days of the year and that level was maintained for several days after the beginning of 1929. Then rates slid off to 6 per cent, the lowest charge for call money until after the stock market break.

Gets Additional Credit.

Open market operations of the Federal Reserve bank during the last few weeks have been largely instrumental in preventing the current year-end strain from becoming acute. A total of $304,124,000 of additional credit has been placed at the disposal of the New York money market by the local Federal Reserve bank between Dec. 4 and Dec. 24. Of this amount, $67,359,000 has resulted from increased discounting by member banks in this district.

The remainder has come from increases in the bank's portfolio. Holdings of bankers' bills have advanced $86,301,000 during the period, from $87,534,000 to $173,835,000. Holdings from United States government securities have gone up $55,814,000 from $169,724,000 to $225,538,000. Borrowings of New York City member banks from the bank of issue have risen $73,000,000 in this three week period, from $34,000,000 to $107,000,000.

The attitude of the federal reserve authorities toward the money market, bankers remark, has undergone a wide change from that of several months back. During the earlier months of the year, when additional credit released by the reserve was immediately gobbled up by the stock market, the central banking authorities kept a tight hold upon their purse strings and but little effort was made to ease the period of money strain.

No Longer Fears Stock Mart.

Now that the stock market has been deflated, however, and brokers' loans have been forced down $3,474,000,000 from their high for the year, there is little fear that the stock market will absorb credit to the exclusion of business needs.

This changed attitude on the part of the federal reserve authorities is expected to play an important part in the determination of money rates during the next few months. Another factor which is taking on an increasing importance and which directly influences central banking policy is the outflow of gold to Europe.

More than $65,000,000 in gold has been sent out to France during recent weeks, while Great Britain has taken $21,000,000 and a number of other countries lesser amounts. In addition to these losses, there have been heavy gold earmarkings, so that the country's gold supply has been reduced since Nov. 1 by $103,813,000. Of this amount, $24,816,000 represents the excess of exports over imports and $18,996,000 the net increase in earmarkings during the period.

Gold Imports Still Lead.

Despite these large gold losses the year ends with the United States showing an excess of imports of gold over exports, and in the opinion of the banks further large exports of the metal could be sustained without material effect upon the credit situation.

Monday is likely to witness the culmination of the year end money strain, bankers say, but it is not unlikely that the call rate will stay at 6 per cent. At most only a small advance from that figure is to be expected and by Tuesday the strain should slacken. Banks on that day will be in a position to lend without unlikely using their funds, for clearing house checks made out on Tuesday will not be cleared until Thursday due to the intervening holiday.

Predictions that the market for United States government bonds will be greatly stimulated in 1930 by active buying received considerable support by the announcement made at the close of the week that France has paid to the United States treasury the balance due on account of annuities under the Mellon-Berenger war debt funding agreement reached on April 29, 1926, but only recently ratified by the United States senate.

France has now paid a total of $115,000,000 in United States obligations, which, under the terms of the agreement, are acceptable in lieu of cash, at par.

France must pay its 1930 installment, amounting to $33,000,000, by June 30. Therefore, between now and that time, the French government must purchase in the open market a like amount of our treasury obligations, presumably those bearing the lowest rate of interest, since they may be obtained at lower prices than issues bearing higher coupons. The bulk of

the payment made last week was made up of treasury 3½s and Liberty 3½s. Both issues are now selling under par, so that the French government will receive the advantage of the discount.

Except for 1931, 1932, and 1933, when payments of $1,350,000, $11,363,500, and $21,477,135, respectively, will be made, the annual payments will increase until the maximum of $116,928,195 will be paid in 1986. The following year will complete the payment, when the final installment of $113,694,786 on the total amount of $4,025,000,000 will be paid.

Will Help Market.

The French accumulations of United States government bonds, like those of Great Britain and other nations paying off their war debts to us, will not only tend to stimulate the market for these bonds, but will also result in the cancellation of such bonds, since all such obligations when paid in to the United States treasury will be canceled and retired and the public debt reduced accordingly. Thus war debt payments will operate to greatly reduce the floating supply of these bonds.

In addition, of course, to the principal amount of the war debt, substantial payments of interest must be made annually, which, like the payments of principal, may also be made by tender of United States government obligations. On the French debt, for example, the rate of interest to be paid starts on June 15, 1930, and begins at the rate of 1 per cent per annum to June 15, 1940. From that date until June 15, 1950, the rate is 2 per cent, thereafter to June 15, 1958, at 2½ per cent, thereafter to June 15, 1965, at 3 per cent, and thereafter at 3⅛ per cent.

News and Gossip of Stock Marts

New Year Outlook.

Although a great deal of stock is to be replaced by investment trusts, institutions, and individuals, there is no disposition in Wall street to believe that a roaring bull market will get under way when 1929 has been replaced by 1930. In fact, the chances are rather against it, and what the street is inclined to expect is a market which will swing rather irregularly, with its moderate ups and downs, until a good idea can be secured of the measure of business revival to be anticipated in the spring.

Add to Holdings?

Burlington interests are supposed to have been adding to their holdings of Chicago Great Western preferred on all recessions. This story has been heard around Wall street on a number of different occasions. The recently published consolidation plan throws some light on this development, as it gives the Great Western one-half to the Burlington.

New Fox Rumors.

Weakness in Fox after its sharp recovery late Thursday and Friday morning has spread a new crop of rumors about this company and the difficulties in which William Fox is said to have found himself. One of the rumors was that an important meeting of the corporation's bankers had been called, to be followed by an early announcement of plans relative to the company's floating obligations. It was reported further that Fox Film had been licensed by the board of securities to sell its own stock.

Buying in Radio.

Though Radio failed to hold most of its rallies, there is said to have been excellent buying on a scale down largely in anticipation of a more favorable final quarter than generally expected. For the initial three quarters this year the company showed a balance of $13,725,876, or $1.61 per share of common, after preferred "A" and preferred "B" dividend requirements from March 15, 1929. Allowing for the full nine months' dividend requirements on B stock common share net would be slightly lower—between $1.40 and $1.50. Marketwise Radio seems to be in strong technical position with professionals heavily short.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $547,000,000, a decline of $110,000,000 from the preceding week and also a decrease of $105,000,000 from the corresponding week in 1928. Balances last week totaled $36,900,000, a decline of $38,100,000 from the preceding week and also a decrease of $6,800,000 from the same week last year. The figures for the week, day by day [with last three ciphrs omitted] follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 99,500	$ 8,500
Tuesday	122,000	8,000
Wednesday	Christmas day	
Thursday	113,000	6,400
Friday	99,000	5,700
Saturday	106,000	8,300
Total for week	$542,000	$36,900
Cor. week last year	647,000	43,700

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Moderately active and lower today, with relative weakness in January the feature. Delivery notices for 1,300 barrels was somewhat larger than expected, and on resultant liquidation the spot month broke into a new low for the season. Closing prices were unchanged to 6 points lower. Sales, 4,100 brls; prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 8.40c; January closed 8.46c, March 8.96c, May 9.15c, and July 9.23c.

IRB

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U. S. MERCHANT MARINE BOWS BEFORE ENGLAND

But Needs Here Are Just as Great.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Even if parity in the warships of the United States and Great Britain should be established at the forthcoming London arms conference, it will still be a far cry to parity of American and British sea power so long as the British is overwhelmingly superior to the American merchant marine.

The merchant fleet of a nation is its auxiliary navy. It must be depended upon to keep the nation supplied with necessities in time of war, to fuel and provision its warships and to transport troops. The larger and faster merchant ships are convertible into cruisers mounting 6 inch guns which are invaluable as commerce raiders and commerce protectors.

Just as Great Britain possesses three times the number of merchant ships and tonnage that sails under the American flag, so the British have more than three times as many potential cruisers in their merchant marine as we have. The United States navy has registered 95 American merchant ships as complying with the requirements specified by law for the merchant marine naval reserve. Only 70 of them, aggregating 757,858 tons, however, are vessels of 4,000 gross tons or over with a speed of 15 knots or more, while of this class of ships Great Britain has 227, aggregating 2,937,300 tons.

British Superiority Great.

In the class of vessels suitable for conversion to cruisers Great Britain has an even greater superiority with respect to size, age, and speed. Of ships less than 10 years old and 20 knots speed or better, the British have seven aggregating 192,240 tons, while we have four of 33,224 tons. Our only big ship faster than 20 knots is the Leviathan, which, however, is 15 years old.

In the 18-19 knot class under ten years of age Britain has six ships of 105,232 tons; America five of 43,925 tons. Of 16-17 knot ships there are 64 British ships of 900,865 tons and 18 American of 221,089 tons. The disparity increases in the slower classes.

Britain, like other maritime nations, has subsidized her merchant marine for generations, particularly with a view to its employment as a naval auxiliary. Merchant ships are constructed in accord with admiralty specifications for conversion into cruisers capable of mounting six inch guns. The British also expend approximately $2,000,000 a year in pay for merchant marine officers and men who enroll in the naval reserve and undergo a period of annual training for service with the navy.

Funds Not Provided.

The United States has made a bare beginning in emulation of this policy. The new merchant ships constructed with government supervision under the merchant marine act conform to navy requirements for conversion into cruisers. There is also provision in our law for the organization and maintenance of a merchant marine naval reserve. Under this law every merchant marine sailor who enrolled in the naval reserve is entitled to one month's pay annually of his corresponding rank in the navy.

Although this law has been on the statute books since 1925, congress has never appropriated a nickel for the pay of merchant marine men in the naval reserve. The navy recently asked for $45,000 for this purpose for the next fiscal year, but the item was stricken out by the budget bureau.

Despite the handicap of no funds, the navy department has endeavored to build up a merchant marine naval reserve by volunteer enrollment. Up to date 2,490 merchant marine officers have enrolled. No attempt has been made to enroll sailors.

One of the reasons that the United States needs larger warships than does Great Britain is the lack of American naval bases and fueling stations, of which the British have a large number scattered over the globe. This is the very reason that with a view to adequate national defense we need a large merchant marine. Our navy operating far from its bases in time of war will have need of a large number of tankers and supply ships of a wide radius of action.

Fueled by Foreign Ships.

When President Roosevelt sent America's white battle fleet around the world it was fueled and supplied by foreign ships because American merchant vessels were not available. Our need of a merchant marine was poignantly demonstrated when we entered the world war. As to nine-tenths of the American troops sent to France it may be said that those not transported in foreign ships were taken over in ships we had seized from the central powers.

The value of merchant ships convertible into cruisers was graphically illustrated during the world war. One of the most effective units in the British sea forces was the tenth cruiser squadron composed of 25 armed commercial vessels.

The need of an American merchant marine to supply the country with raw materials in time of war cannot be exaggerated. British statesmen have rung the charges on the argument that Britain needs a superior navy and merchant marine because she is dependent upon overseas supply of the necessities of life, whereas the United States is self contained. The fact is, however, that the United States also is dependent upon overseas supply for articles without which our great cities would soon be brought to the brink of starvation. To insure us against interruption of these supplies by war we need a navy second to none and an ample merchant marine.

The extent to which the United States is dependent upon supplies from overseas is disclosed by the last annual report of the secretary of war, which lists the following twenty-six "strategic raw materials" as articles either not produced in this country or not produced in sufficient quantities:

Antimony; aux vomica; strychnine. Camphor; opium. Chromium; platinum. Cocoanutshell charcoal; quicksilver. Coffee; quinine. Cattle hides; rubber. Iodine; shellac. Jute; silk. Manganese ore; sisal. Manila fiber; sugar. Mica; tin. Nickel; tungsten. Nitrates; wool.

Take, for example, manganese ore, which is essential to the production of steel. The manganese in this country occurs in pockets and is insufficient in quantity for the needs of our steel industry. If war were to cut off our supply of manganese from overseas our manufacture of munitions of war would be crippled and it would not be long before our railroad service would be impaired for want of steel. With our railroad service deteriorating it would be only a question of time before our cities would be in want of food.

There was graphic illustration during the world war of the serious consequences of an interruption of the oversea supply of manganese. When the Cyclops went down she was carrying 8,000 tons of manganese ore from Brazil to the United States. It was being hurried hither to produce the steel that was to go into guns and shells. The loss of this cargo threatened our production of munitions with suspension at a critical juncture. It became necessary for the United States to replace the cargo by borrowing 8,000 tons of manganese from Great Britain. The ore was rushed to the United States just in time to keep the steel mills and the munition factories going

We Lack Certain Commodities.

"America is probably the most favored of the world powers in the possession of raw materials," said Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, formerly head of the chemical warfare service. "Coal, oil, and iron, the powerful trinity in the chemical age, we possess in abundance. No nation is better situated than our own in possessing ample supplies of cotton, sulphur, copper, and most of the other items so necessary in a national emergency as well as in normal times.

"There are, however, certain commodities that we lack and which we must obtain outside our own borders. These materials, important to us in peace, are absolutely essential in war; without them military success would be impossible. The number of strategic raw metarials, as we call them, is not large—there are only some 25—but it is impossible to minimize the part they play in the scheme of preparedness.

"Take rubber, for example, which is imported principally from South America and the far east. Our motor transport requires this commodity in large quantities. The chemical warfare service depends upon rubber for the vitally necessary gas mask. Large quantities are needed by the air corps and it finds its uses in all branches of the military machine.

"The total requirement of rubber for the army, navy, and civil needs has been estimated for two years, the length of time on which figures are based for emergency, as 845,146 tons. Ordinarily we should have on hand in this country about 104,000 tons. It has been figured that on an emergency basis, with perhaps some sacrifice of quality, one-half a million tons might be reclaimed in the course of two years. In order to eliminate this shortage civilian consumption would have to be reduced nearly 50 per cent.

"Cocoanut shell charcoal is another strategic material, and one in which my own service is particularly interested. Charcoal from cocoanut shells is the best general absorbent we have for war gases; it is the principal constituent of the gas mask canister filling. There are no cocoanuts produced in the United States and the supplies from the West Indies and Central America are very small. The maximum shortage in the primary charcoal will be in the neighborhood of 16,000 tons. Similarly there are at least 23 other commodities the sources of which are outside our borders."

Distinction Should Be Drawn.

Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, one of the American delegates to the Geneva naval arms conference, and one of our representatives at the approaching London conference, has exploded most effectually the plea that whereas Great Britain would starve in a short time if cut off from the sea, the United States is sufficient unto itself and could live without any communication with the outside world.

"To a certain extent," he said, "the first is true; the necessity for Great Britain to keep open her bread lines is unquestioned. But a distinction should be drawn between actual food lines and far flung lines of communication all over the seas. It must be remembered that Great Britain's actual bread lines reach across the channel and the North sea, into the Baltic and the Mediterranean, or across the

[Continued on page 9, column 1.]

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FOR TWO YEARS COMMODITY PRICES HAVE FLUCTUATED IN A NARROW RANGE

NEW HIGHWAY, FARM CONSTRUCTION SEEN DEPRESSION OFFSET

An increased volume of residential and highway construction and increased farm building in 1930 are expected to more than offset moderate declines anticipated in commercial and public building, according to a survey made by the Universal Portland Cement company, Chicago, among building material dealers located in all sections of the middle west. More than 1,100 dealers contributed opinions based on close observation of their own local conditions.

Five dealers out of every six expressing views as to the effect of the recent stock market decline on construction in their localities state that it will exert either a favorable influence or no influence at all.

Total construction in 1930 is expected by dealers to exceed 1929 volume in western New York, eastern Pennsylvania, West Virginia, eastern Ohio, northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, southern Minnesota and Iowa. It will about equal 1929 volume in western Pennsylvania, western Ohio, Indiana, southern Illinois, northern Michigan, northern Minnesota, and South Dakota. Some decline in total volume is anticipated in central Illinois, southern Michigan and North Dakota.

HOW CARRANZA CONSPIRED TO INVADE TEXAS

Plan of Reconquest Is Now Exposed.

[Continued from page 7, column 6.]

the same time to offer to mediate between Germany and Japan.

"Please call to the attention of the president of Mexico that the employment of ruthless submarine warfare now promises to compel England to make peace in a few months."

The Spoils of War.

On Feb. 3 Mr. Wilson had severed diplomatic relations with Berlin, and scarcely a month after the publication of the Zimmermann dispatch congress declared war on Germany.

According to the Zimmermann plan, Mexico was to get Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. California, though once Mexican soil also, was not mentioned. Presumably California was to be part of the spoils to Japan.

The Zimmerman plot was an elaboration of the Plan of San Diego for the recapture of American territory by Mexico, a project which Carranza and his followers had been nursing for nearly two years, aided and abetted by the German minister to Mexico and numerous German subjects residing in Mexico. The plan of San Diego revolved around a scheme to foment a Negro insurrection in Texas as the starting point of a revolution that was to separate the southwest from the remainder of the United States and eventually deliver it over to Mexico.

In the latter part of April and the first part of May, 1916, Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, and Maj. Gen. Funston, commanding the southern department, were conferring with Gen. Alvaro Obregon of Mexico at Juarez on an agreement for the withdrawal of the Pershing punitive expedition. The conference proved abortive, Pershing remained in Mexico in pursuit of Villa, and the attitude of the Mexicans became more menacing. Mexican forays onto American soil continued and President Carranza continued to send large bodies of troops into northern Mexico.

Generals Urge Action.

On May 1, while the conference with Obregon on the withdrawal of the Pershing expedition was in progress, Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston joined in a telegram to the war department in which they said:

"We feel that the border should be greatly strengthened at once to allow concentration of regular troops to meet expected eventualities in Mexico, repel invasion at many border points, and cause Mexicans to feel that the United States is able and willing to repel attacks, and we believe that if attacks can be prevented at all this prevention will be best accomplished by show of strength."

On May 8 Scott and Funston telegraphed:

"We expect many attacks along whole border similar to latest attack in Big bend, Rio Grande.

"Our line is thin and weak everywhere and inadequate to protect border anywhere if attacked in force.

"There is no adequate reserve. There are many calls for help on border which cannot be given and we think the border should at once be supported by at least 150,000 additional troops.

"We have struggled for a different result with all our intelligence, patience, and courtesy, hoping against hope for a peaceful solution, but are now convinced that such solution can no longer be hoped for.

"In order to give some added protection to border points exposed to raids it is recommended militia of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona be called out at once, final action as to that of other states to be deferred until receipt by us of Obregon's proposal."

Mr. Wilson immediately called out the National Guard of these three states.

Extensive movements of Carranza troops to northern Mexico were reported by Funston on May 13.

Then there was a sensational development. In the latter part of May Gen. Funston learned that Carranza had instructed Obregon to cause a number of raids to be carried out on the border of New Mexico and Arizona for the purpose of diverting the attention of the American forces to that quarter. Under cover of this diversion, Obregon was instructed to lead his main army across the boundary at Eagle Pass, Tex., occupy San Antonio, and there proclaim the plan of San Diego.

With this and corroborative information in his possession, Funston informed Washington that Carranza himself was responsible for the plotting against the United States in connection with the plan of San Diego. In a dispatch dated June 7 he said he wished again to call the attention of the war department to the attitude of the Mexican de facto government authorities toward activities of Luis de la Rosa and Aniceto Pisanto.

Known at Washington.

"The files of state and war departments and department of justice are loaded with information about the notorious men who are leading spirits of the so-called plan of San Diego and who were responsible for the bloody raids into Texas last fall, with all the loss of life and property involved," said Funston.

"I reported repeatedly that the Carranza commander of the district of Matamoras, Gen. Nafarrate, was assisting these raids in every way in his power and that his officers and men were participating in them. On two occasions Carranza troops in uniform to the number of several hundred covered the retreat of raiders to the south side of the river and in doing so fought our troops for hours.

"These facts were reported. I have been informed by persons claiming to be familiar with the circumstances that Carranza personally had knowledge of what was being done and approved of it. Upon being recognized as head of the de facto government he desired these raids stopped, and, knowing he could get no support to that end from Nafarrate, relieved him from command on the immediate border. Pisanto and de la Rosa left the border at this time, the governor of Texas having offered a reward of $1,000 for each of them, dead or alive, and went to Nafarrate's new district, the one immediately south of that of Matamoras, where they continued their anti-American agitation.

Taken Prisoner.

"De la Rosa was an almost constant personal companion of Nafarrate, I having talked with as many as a dozen Americans who know both men and who have seen them together on numerous occasions in the last six months. Both Pisanto and de la Rosa traveled openly on the trains and were seen frequently on streets of Tampico, Victoria, and Monterey in company with officers of de facto government troops, among whom they were very popular as the well known heads of the plan of San Diego and as principals in recent Texas raids.

"Pisanto ventured back into Matamoras district and was taken prisoner by the new commander thereof, Gen. Ricaut, who, after a few weeks was directed to bring him to Queretaro where Carranza ordered his release, although last fall he and Gov. Luis Caballero of Tamaulipas had personally assured Gov. Ferguson of Texas that if they could apprehend either of the two they would either order them shot immediately or remand them to the governor of Texas to answer charges of murder against them.

"Both men, as above stated, have been active recently recruiting for new raids and have done so absolutely openly.

Bad Faith?

"The above facts are notorious and are familiar to practically all informed persons on the lower border and in Tamaulipas. They show conclusively and in most glaring manner either the bad faith of Carranza or his unwillingness to oppose one of his subordinate generals, Nafarrate.

"The necessary forces having been recruited, organized, and armed, they are now approaching our border about 400 strong, but we cannot tell where on a distance of 150 miles they may attempt to cross the river.

"It may be that our movements of troops, showing that we have foreknowledge, will cause postponement of raid, but menace will still exist.

"I feel that I should state frankly that a resumption of these raids, marked with all the savage cruelties and barbarities of the lower border raids of last fall, will rouse the people of that region to fury and cause them to cross the river in large numbers, regardless of wishes of the government, and take drastic action. They came perilously near doing it last fall.

"I have contented myself with stating facts and do not believe it to be in my province to suggest remedy further than to say that Carranza personally is to blame for the whole situation for reasons above stated."

Calls Out the Guard.

At last President Wilson realized that his policy of patience with Carranza was a failure. He resolved upon a more aggressive policy, which was manifested by his calling out of the National Guard of the remaining states on June 18.

The plan for the mobilization of the National Guard was drawn up in the war department and submitted to Mr. Wilson for his approval. It consisted of two parts. The first related to the mobilization. The second proposed the occupation of northern Mexico by the American forces. The occupied territory was to be that north of a line drawn due west from Tampico. Secretary of War Baker took the plan to the White House and brought it back with the word that Mr. Wilson wished the first part carried out, but not the second, for the time being, at least.

The Revolutionary Plot.

The plan of San Diego was adopted by the Carranza conspirators at San Diego, Tex., in January, 1915. Following are some excerpts from the text of the plan, which was forwarded to the war department by Gen. Funston:

"We, who in turn sign our names, assembled in the revolutionary plot of San Diego, Tex., solemnly promise each other on our word of honor that we will fulfill and cause to be fulfilled and complied with all the clauses and provisions stipulated in this document, and execute the orders and the wishes emanating from the provisional directorate of this movement, and recognize as military chief of the same Mr. Augustin S. Garza, guaranteeing with our lives the faithful accomplishment of what is here agreed upon.

"On the twentieth day of February, 1915, at 2 o'clock in the morning, we will arise in arms against the government and country of the United States of North America, one as all and all as one, proclaiming the liberty of the individuals of the black race and its independence of Yankee tyranny, which has held us in iniquitous slavery since remote times. And at the same time and in the same manner we will proclaim the independence and segregation of the states bordering upon the Mexican nation, which are Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and Upper California, of which states the republic of Mexico was robbed in a most perfidious manner by North American imperialism.

Death Decreed.

"It is strictly forbidden to hold prisoners, either special prisoners—civilians—or soldiers, and the only time that should be spent in dealing with them is that which is absolutely necessary to demand funds—loans—of them, and, whether these demands be successful or not, they shall be shot immediately without any pretext.

"Every stranger who shall be found armed and who cannot prove his right to carry arms shall be summarily executed, regardless of his race or nationality.

"Every North American over 16 years of age shall be put to death, and only the aged men, the women, and the children shall be respected and on no account shall the traitors to our race be spared or respected.

"The Apaches of Arizona, as well as the Indians—Redskins—of the territory, shall be given every guarantee, and their lands which have been taken from them shall be returned to them, to the end that they may assist us in the cause which we defend.

"The movement having gathered force, and once having possessed ourselves of the states above alluded to, we shall proclaim them as an independent republic, later requesting—if it be thought expedient—annexation to Mexico, without concerning ourselves at that time about the form of government which may control the destinies of the common mother country."

The Call to Arms.

Funston called attention to an article in the Carranzista newspaper, El Democrata, of Monterey, under date of Aug. 26, 1915, intended for circulation at Laredo, Tex., which was excluded from the United States by the American customs authorities. This article concluded:

"The moment has arrived for all good Mexicans, patriots, all those in whom a drop of shame, of self-love—the moment has arrived, we repeat, in which it becomes necessary to take up arms with the slogan:

"'Long live the independence of the states of Texas, New Mexico, California, Arizona, part of Mississippi and Oklahoma, which shall be known henceforth as the Republic of Texas.'

"Let us unite with our companeros in arms who have already initiated the combat, giving proof of valor and patriotism.

"'Long live independence! Land of Liberty!

"General Army Headquarters, San Antonio, Tex.

"LUIS DE LA ROSA,
"First Chief of Operations.
"ANICETO PISANA,
"Second Chief of General Staff."

Propaganda.

Other articles and handbills described the revolution as under way and rapidly spreading in Texas.

Some time after the promulgating of the original plan of San Diego there was formed a revolutionary congress which accepted the original plan in full, but issued a manifesto setting forth a new and more comprehensive plot.

The manifesto asserted that "the time has come to proclaim a social revolution in the United States of the north, embracing especially the state of Texas, which will serve as its cradle, whence to spread over the states of Arizona, New Mexico, California, Colorado, Nevada, and Utah, when it will be simultaneously supported."

The amplified plan of San Diego was signed by the officers of the revolutionary congress: J. Z. Walker, president; J. R. Becker, secretary; J. N. Nagazaqui, treasurer; F. F. Lopez, vice president; P. Veeni, assistant secretary; Jonas Bub, assistant treasurer; W. Corcega, Inclacs Ubauqui, Lees Caballo, general commanding.

Germans Among Conspirators.

Not the least significant detail of the amplified plan of San Diego is the appearance for the first time of German names, not only among those of the conspirators but at the head of the organization. The revived and expanded plot was promulgated subsequently to the sinking of the Lusitania, which brought to a head the submarine controversy between the United States and Germany. From that moment German subjects in Mexico were active in anti-American plots and propaganda.

Carranza had been recognized by President Wilson as the de facto president of Mexico in the fall of 1915. That circumstance, however, did not deter Carranza from pursuing his plotting against the peace and security of the United States.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS HAVE A SLOW WEEK—PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

The Chicago bank stock market has had another week of disappointingly slow activity, with prices irregular and showing a downward trend. While Continental Illinois Bank and Trust held steady, with sales ranging between 683 and 693, the shares of Central Trust Company of Illinois were in supply at 375, ex dividend, with best bids at 370.

National Bank of the Republic continued in demand at 150, with offerings at 154. Union Bank of Chicago moved off 10 points to sales at 340. Northern was wanted at 775, with limited offerings at 780. Foreman State National was unchanged at 300 to 310; so, too, was People's Trust at 490 to 500. First National regained its dividend and closed at 700 bid, offered at 705.

Trading volume in the miscellaneous group was small and an irregular price trend prevailed. Elgin National Watch lost 3 points, declining to sales at 38⅛, but it firmed up toward the close to 40¼ bid, with cheapest offerings at 41¼. Chicago Daily News common was wanted at 30, while the preferred was quoted 93 to 95.

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U. S. MERCHANT MARINE BOWS BEFORE ENGLAND

But Needs Here Are Just as Great.

(Continued from page 8, column 4.)

Atlantic, but her far flung lines of communication over the surface of the earth are her wealth lines, her commercial lines, and not strictly her naval lines. We, too, have far flung lines of communications which are equally necessary to our economic life and, indeed, to the actual physical life of a large part of our people. The statement that the United States is sufficient to itself and that it can live without any communication with the outside world is untrue and a dangerous one to believe. We are a highly industrialized nation, and no industrialized nation in the world today can live wholly unto itself. A few examples will show how absolutely necessary to us are the free communications across the seas.

Our Manganese Is Poor.

"In the making of steel, manganese is a very necessary ingredient. Although we have a source of supply of manganese in this country, it is generally of poor quality and wholly inadequate to meet our needs. Therefore, manganese must be brought to us from overseas. If our supply of steel were shut off, in a comparatively short time our whole railroad transportation system would become seriously crippled and eventually practically stopped. All of the rubber we use is brought to us from overseas. Without rubber our whole motor transport system would soon break down. Every household in the country is dependent more or less on tin in some shape or another. Practically all of our tin comes to us from overseas. Our doctors and dentists tell us that toothbrushes are necessary to our health and comfort. You may be surprised to know that we import millions of toothbrushes, mostly from Japan. In fact, every article in which bristles are used depends upon overseas communications, as practically all of the bristles used in this country come from overseas. This may seem strange, but it is a fact that animals that produce good bristles do not produce good food. Your first thought will be of the hog, but the latter the hog for food purposes the poorer it is for bristle purposes. Even much of the leather used in our shoes is tanned from hides that come to us from overseas. If we were dependent wholly on the hides and pelts produced in this country many of us would have to go barefooted.

"I have been told that New York has but forty-eight hours of food stored for her population. If the transportation systems by rail and water, as hinted above, should break down, it would mean practical starvation to that enormous population of New York.

Can't Find Substitutes.

"It is true that New York's bread lines are land lines, but many of them are long. The population of New York cannot be supplied by mule carts from the wheat fields of Kansas and the corn fields of Iowa, nor could the population of New York look to these states to procure their own flour and meal, and so the wheat and corn would rot in the fields because they could not be moved. This is true not only to New York, but it is true also of practically all of our great industrial centers.

"Let us not deceive ourselves by the smug assurance so often given that we would find substitutes for necessary materials we do not produce. Hungry stomachs can not wait on future discoveries. If war should unhappily come upon us it would be necessary for us to import at least twenty-seven different materials from overseas necessary for the making of war supplies, which are not produced in our own country, or produced in wholly inadequate quantity. I am very much afraid that too small proportion of us have a true appreciation of the extraordinary volume of our sea-borne commerce of its potent influence upon most of our great industries, and therefore are unable to appreciate the dire consequences of its serious interruption.

"I do not hesitate to say that the threat of the great traffic lanes along our sea coast and of those leading to us from overseas unquestionably would so dislocate the business of the entire country and bring such hard times upon us that it would mean practical starvation on a scale beyond conception. It is for these reasons that we should turn our eyes toward the sea and try to realize the necessity of free communication to us across all the seas. Then I am sure we will see to it that not only we have a navy to protect our coast and our own territorial possessions, but also a navy strong enough to protect our own merchant marine plying all of the seven seas, so that no nation in all the world can dictate to us when we may trade and where we may trade. That means a merchant marine commensurate with our needs and a navy second to none."

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929.

Total sales, par value.....$ 5,499,000 | Year ago .....$ 7,002,000
Total sales .....8,003,064,000 | Previous year 2,930,814,000

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Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Closing— Dec.28. 1928.
7	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	99.14	99.11	99.14	+.1	99.12	99.13	3.55	99.24
1	Liberty 1st 4½s 1932-'47	101.6	101.4	101.6	+ .3	101.3	101.6	3.78	100.9
69	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	101.13	101.10	101.13	+ .1	101.10	101.13	3.37	100.8
1	U S Treasury 4¼s 1947-'52	111.4	111.4	111.4	+ .2	111.4	111.13	3.40	111.24
25	U S Treasury 3¾s 1943-'47	99.30	99.19	99.30	..	99.19	99.24	3.40	98.23
14	U S Treasury 3¾s 1946-'49	99.19	99.19	99.19	+ .2	99.17	99.22	3.41	98.24

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
22	do gen 4½s '29	99¼	99¼	99¼
12	N Y W&S 4½s '46	86½	85	85
1	Niag F P 6s '32	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	do 5s '32	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	Nor Sou ref 5s '61	55	55	55
6	N Am 30 yr 5s '57	100	99¼	100
13	do deb 5½s A B '63	102¼	102	102
1	N O Tr&L 6s '47	98½	98½	98½
1	Nor Pac p l 4s '97	90¾	90¾	90¾
7	do gen 3s 2047	64¼	64¼	64¼
3	N Y Rys 5s '41	105	105	105
1	Oh P S 7s '47	109	109	109
1	Old B Coal 6s '44	70½	70½	70½
6	Oreg S L 5s gtd '46	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	Otis El 5s '41	101	101	101
1	Pac G&E 5s '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Pac P&L 5s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	P T & T 5s '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	P-A P&T cv 6s '34	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Panama Ry 5½s '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Pathe Exch 7s '37	36	36	36
1	Penn-DixCem 6s '41	73	73	73
23	Penn R R 7s '30	100¾	100¼	100¼
1	Peo Gas 7s '43	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	do 6½s '36	100¾	100¾	100¾
22	do 5s '64	103¾	103½	103½
2	do gen 5s '68	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	do 4½s '63	98¼	98¼	98¼
19	do gen 4½s '65	93	97¾	97¾
2	P Lor Wor 5s '56	103½	103½	103½
7	Phila Co 5s '67	98	97¾	97¾
3	Philippine Ry 4s '37	26	26	26
7	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92¼	91¼	92¼
1	Pillsbury Fl 6s '43	106	106	106
2	PCCASt.L 5s B '75	106½	106½	106½
10	PArthurCanal 6s '53	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	PertElecPow 5s '47	96½	96½	96½
1	PortRyL&P 7½s '46	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Puritn Alegre 7s '37	56	56	56
1	PuritySalcrios 6s '54	96	96	96
9	Readg Coal 4½s '97	97	97	97
5	Rem-Ran 5½s '47 ww	93½	93½	93½
2	RioGr&W col 4s '49	82½	82½	82½
2	RitArk&L cv 4½s '34	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Rochest Gas 7s '46	107½	107½	107½
1	Rockefelr-McC 6s '34	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	SJRLH&R 1st 5s '37	94	94	94
1	StLIM&S gen 5s '31	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	StLS.F. 4½s adj cl A '50	88¼	88¼	88¼
84	do 4½s '78	90½	90¼	90¼
7	StLSWTerm con 4s '32	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	StP&KCSL 4½s '41	95	93¾	95
11	StPanlUnSta 5s '72	105	105	105
4	SanA&AP 1st 4s '43	93½	93½	93½
9	Schulco Inc 6½s '46	52	50	52
17	do 6½s B '46	50½	50	50
1	SeabdAirLine 4s '50	67¾	67¾	67¾
3	do 5s '50 stpd	67	67	67
20	do con 6s '45	69	68	68
2	do ref 4s '59	51¾	51¾	51¾
3	do adj 5s '49 ct	46	46	46
15	Shd A Fla 6s A '35	62	60	60
4	Shell U 5½s '47	95¼	94¾	95¼
12	Shubert Th 6s '42	48½	48	48
6	Silesian Am 7s '41	93½	90	93½
13	Sinclair Oil 7s '37	101	100¾	101
6	do 6½s 1938	90¾	90¼	90¼
1	So Ca Ed 5s D 1929	100	100	100
2	do Crude 5½s '38	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93¼	93¼	93¼
11	SoBell-T & T 5s '41	101¾	101¾	101¾
36	So Pac 4½s ww '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
8	do rfr 4s '55	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	So Ry 6½s '56	122¼	122¼	122¼
4	do con 5s '94	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	do gen 4s '56	85	85	85
8	S W Bell 1st 5s '54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Spokane Int 5s '55	65	65	65
2	Std Oil N J 5s '46	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	SO N Y deb 4½s '51	96	96	96
1	Stand Oil Cal 5s '42	51	51	51
7	Tenn El P 6s '47	106	105¾	105¾
86	Tex C 5s '44 rts	101½	101	101¼
2	T & P 1st 5s 2000	106	106	106
1	do gen 5s B	100¼	100¼	100¼
26	Tex Pac C T 5s '79	100½	100	100½
148	Third Av adj 5s '60	25¾	25	25¼
10	Tr T C cv 6½s '43	75½	75½	75½
1	Trumb Stl 6s '40	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	U Rf El L & P 5s '32	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Un Oil Cal 5s C '35	98¼	98¼	98¼
25	Un Pac rfg 4½s '67	97¾	97¼	97¼
56	do 1st 4s '47	94	93¾	94
3	do 4s 1968	85½	85½	85½
3	Un Drug Del 5s '53	95	94¾	95
3	U S Rub 7½s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
8	do 5s 1947	82¼	81¾	82¼
1	U P & Ed deb 6s '36	58¾	58¾	58¾
3	Utah L & P 5s '44	93	93	93
2	Util P & L 5½s '47	87	86½	86½
9	Vertientes S 7s '42	66¼	66	66
2	Va Ry 5s '62	104½	104	104½
5	Wabash 5s B '76	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	do 5s 1975	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	do 4½s C 1978	90¾	90¼	90¼
2	War Sug 1st 7s '41	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	W Pa Ry 5s G '36	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	West Shore 4s 2361	89	89	89
2	W Maryland 4s '52	80	80	80
6	do 5½s '77	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	WNY&P gen 4s '43	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Wheel Pacific 5s '46	98	98	98
3	West Un col 5s '38	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	do gold 5s '51	101¼	101	101
1	do r e 4½s '50	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Wheel Steel 5½s '38	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	do 5½s '56	87	87	87
2	WhiteSM 6s '36 n w	80	80	80
5	do s f 6s '40	77	76	76
3	Wick Spen 7s '35 ct	25¾	25¾	25¾
2	do cv 7s '35 ct	26	26	26
4	Wil & Co 1st 6s '41	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Winch Arms 7½s '41	101	101	101
2	Wis Cent gen 4s '49	80	80	80
10	do 4s SAD div '36	88¾	88¾	88¾
9	Ygstn S & T 5s '78	101	100¾	101

FOREIGN.

1	Abitibi P&P 5s '53	82¾	82¾	82¾
1	Adriatic El 7 f 7s '52	98¾	98¾	98¾
17	Akershus s f 5s '63	89	89	89
2	Antioquia 7s A '45	75	74	75
5	do 7s B '45	75	75	75
2	do 7s D '45	74¼	74¼	74¼
3	do 7s 1st '57	70	69	69
2	do 7s 2d '57	69½	69½	69½
1	Antwerp s f 5s '58	91¼	91¼	91¼
12	Argent Gov 6s A '57	95	95	95
8	do 6s B '58	95	94¾	94¾
4	Rochest Gas 7s '46	107½	107½	107½
14	Ger Ext Ln 7s '40	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	GtBrit&Ire 7s '46	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Haiti Rep 6s '52	97¼	97¼	97¼
17	Greek Gov 6s '68	83	82¾	82¾
5	Haiti Rep 6s '52	97¾	97¼	97¼
1	Jugo Slav 7s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Leipzig Mtg 6½s '46	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Mexico 5s '45 asst	16¾	16¾	16¾
2	do 4s 1st ex asst	11	11	11
9	Milan 6½s '52	85¼	85	85¼
1	MinasGerSF 6½s '58	72¼	72¼	72¾
5	do 6½s A '58	73	70	73
3	Montevideo 7s '52	98	98	98
1	Netherlands 6s '72	104	104	104
1	N S Wales 5s '57	88	88	88
2	do 5s '58	87½	87½	87½
11	Nordd Lloyd 6s '47	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	NorwayKgdm 8s '44	103½	103½	103½
6	do 5½s '65	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	do 5s '63	97	97	97
12	NorwegnRH 5½s '37	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Orient Dev 6s '53	94½	94½	94½
10	do deb 5½s '58	86¾	86¾	86¾
7	Oslo 6s '55	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Panama Rep 5s '53	90¾	90¾	90¾
4	Paris L & M 6s '58	102½	102½	102
4	Pernambuco 7s '47	70	70	70
10	Peru 6s '60	69	68	68
6	do S F 6s 2d s '61	69¼	69¼	69¼
6	Poland 5s '50	92	92	92
11	do 7s '47	79¾	79	79
2	do 6s '40	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	Queensl Sta 6s '47	104	104	104
1	Rhine M D 7s '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Rhine U T 6s '46 ww	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	RhinWestpEP 6s '53	86½	86½	86½
10	do 6s '53 w w	85½	85	85½
1	do 6s '53 so w	85	85	85
10	RioGr Do Sul 7s '66	75¼	75	75¼
15	do S F 6s '68	67¼	65	67¼
1	Rio de Jan 8s '46	94¼	94¼	94¼
21	do 6½s '53	69	68¼	69
12	Rome 6½s '53	88¾	88	88
1	SantaFe 4½s '53	91	91	91
1	SaoPaulCity 6½s '57	70¾	70½	70¾
7	SaoPaulo St 8s '36	96	96	96
2	do 8s '50	90¾	90¾	90¾
18	do 7s '56	80	80	80
2	do 6s '56	68	68	68
4	Sax Pub Wks 7s '45	92½	92½	92½
1	Seine Fr 7s '42	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	SerbCrSt 8s '62	88¾	88¾	88¾
26	do 7s ser B '62	77	77	77
1	Siemens& Hal 7s '35	99½	99½	99½
10	Silesia 7s '58	70¾	70¾	70¾
1	SileaL Bk 1st 6s '47	72¼	72¼	72¼
12	Solvsona City 6s '36	101¼	101½	101¼
1	Swed Ridm 5½s '46	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Toho E P 6s '32	96½	96½	96½
7	Tokio City 5½s '61	88	87¼	87¼
17	Tokio El Lgt 6s '53	88	87¼	88
1	Tolima 7s '47	72	72	72
1	UnEngGBAI 5½s '37	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	do 5s '47	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	do 4s 1960-'90	83¾	83¾	83¼
1	USSCopenhag 6s '27	97¾	97¼	97¾
6	USWDr 6½s A '51	85¾	85¼	85¾
5	Usinsul P & P 6s '53	84	84	84
2	UpAustProv 6½s '57	83¾	83¾	83¾
25	Uruguay 6s '60	94	93¾	94
5	Vienna S F 6s '52	84	84	84
3	Warsaw Tr 5½s	73¼	72¼	72¾

COFFEE PRICES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
March	7.13	7.18	7.05	7.05	7.18
May	7.13	7.13	7.05	7.05	7.13
July	7.13	7.13	7.05	7.08	7.13
September	7.10	7.10	7.06	7.08	7.13

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929. Sales today .....187,000 Year ago 136,000

Saturday, Nov. 23, 1929. To-day, 1929 .....81,3 19,600 To-day, 1928 .....580 83,300

—1929— High.	Low.	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
43½	28	5.4	28¾	29¾	Adams Mfg Co	530	30	29¾	30	+ 1
25	6¼	...	7¼	8	Adams Roy	300	7¼	7¼	7¼+	¼
36½	21	6.7	22½	23	Addressog Int Corp	650	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
55½	20	10.9	21	23	†Ainsworth Mfg	250	23	23	23	....
39	1½	...	1	1½	All Amer Mohawk	700	1	1	1	— ¼
57½	10	6.7	14½	15	†Allied Motors Ind	3,400	15	15	15	....
40½	21	11.7	20	21	†Amer Colortype	300	21	20¾	20¾	— ¾
32½	18	2.5	23½	24	†Am Comwith Pw A	350	24	23¾	24	....
34	14¾	....	15	16	Am Equities Co	950	15	14¾	15	....
37¾	1¼	....	1½	1¾	Am Radio Tel Stores	1,400	1¾	1½	1¾	— ⅛
57¾	15	15.8	19	19½	Art Metal Works	650	19	19	19	....
53	18¾	5.0	20½	21	†Asso Tel Util	2,100	20½	19	20¾	— ¾
68¾	40	6.9	57	58	Asso Inv	100	57¾	57	57¾	— ⅛
74½	14¾	9.0	16	16¾	†Atlas Stores	1,300	15¾	16	16	....
510	120	2.1	195	200	†Auburn Auto	500	195	190	195	....
34½	16¾	....	19	20	Banco Ken Co	300	20	19	20	— ¼
62	32	7.5	38	39½	Bastian Bless Co	1,100	39	39	39	— 1
26	10	18.2	10	11	Baxter Laundry	350	11	10¾	11	....
104	24	8.1	33¾	34	Bendix Aviation	8,800	34	32½	33¾	— ¾
87	26½	15.1	32	35¾	Borg Warner	4,100	33	32	32¾	— ⅛
29¼	13¼	13.8	14¾	15	Brach & Sons	100	14½	14	14	— ⅛
36¾	17	14.0	17	17½	Brown F&Wire Co	250	17½	17	17	— ⅛
37	10	20.0	11¾	12	Do B	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
58¾	41	5.3	46	48	Bruce E L Co	450	47	47	47	— 1
41¾	20	11.1	36	36½	Burnham Trad Co	1,100	36	36½	36½	....
45	13½	12.5	16	16¾	Butler Bros	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
40	22	....	25	25¼	Cent Ill Sec Inc	1,900	25¼	25	25	— ¼
58½	24	4.3	35¼	35¾	Cent Pub Ser A	800	35¾	35¼	35¾	....
104	24	8.1	33¾	34	Cent Ill W Util	700	33¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
87	26½	15.1	32	35¾	Chain Belt	4,100	33	32	32¾	— ⅛
29¼	13¼	13.8	14¾	15	Cherry Burrel Co	100	14½	14	14	— ⅛
36¾	17	14.0	17	17½	Brown F&Wire Co	250	17½	17	17	— ⅛
37	10	20.0	11¾	12	Do B	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
58¾	41	5.3	46	48	Bruce E L Co	450	47	47	47	— 1
41¾	20	11.1	36	36½	Burnham Trad Co	1,100	36	36½	36½	....
45	13½	12.5	16	16¾	Butler Bros	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
40	22	....	25	25¼	Cent Ill Sec Inc	1,900	25¼	25	25	— ¼
58½	24	4.3	35¼	35¾	Cent Pub Ser A	800	35¾	35¼	35¾	....
104	24	8.1	33¾	34	Cent Ill W Util	700	33¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
87	26½	15.1	32	35¾	Chain Belt	4,100	33	32	32¾	— ⅛
29¼	13¼	13.8	14¾	15	Cherry Burrel Co	100	14½	14	14	— ⅛
36¾	17	14.0	17	17½	Chi Cy & Conn Rys pfd

EXPORT DEMAND PROVES BOON TO WHEAT PRICES

Quotations Now 5c Above Last Week.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

An advance of around 4c per bu in the basis on No. 2 hard winter wheat at the gulf in the last few days due to aggressive demand from exporters, combined with a bullish construction placed on the Argentine situation, resulted in a sharp upturn in futures yesterday following an early decline.

The close was well toward the top with net gains of 1⅝@3c for the day. Winnipeg gained 2c.

Houses with seaboard and foreign connections were aggressive buyers of wheat futures, and absorbed the surplus in the pit, with local shorts covering freely on the way up. No. 2 hard winter was quoted at May price at the gulf, the highest basis of the season, compared with 4c under at the close on Monday.

While the wheat market fluctuated rather erratically during the week, the undertone was distinctly strong, and final trades were 4⅝@5¼c higher as compared with the previous week. Corn, however, lost ⅝@2⅛c, while oats were ⅛@⅜c higher and rye, unchanged to 1⅛c higher. Lard lost 7½@10c for the week, and bellies were 2½c lower to 5c higher.

Argentine Wheat Surplus.

The trade paid more attention to the prospective exportable surplus from Argentine than on Friday. A private cable estimated that at a maximum there was 82,000,000 bu available for export, of which 20,000,000 bu would be required by Brazil and around 10,000,000 bu was unmerchantable, leaving only 50,000,000 bu for Europe. As non-European countries take considerable Australian wheat annually it is figured by close observers of conditions that there is probably not over 30,000,000 bu wheat available in the southern hemisphere for shipment to Europe.

In commenting on the small southern hemisphere surplus J. P. Griffin of J. S. Bache & Co. said it was an ample confirmation of the department of agriculture's summary that the situation was never so favorable for large exports from North America during the last half of the crop year. He also says that the American trade, as well as Europe, pays too much attention to the large visible supply in the United States, and ignores the fact that the bulk of the commercial crop is in the show windows.

After the turn of the year the trade look for a material improvement in the European demand for North American wheat. Liverpool closed ¼d lower to ¼d higher, while Buenos Ayres closed ⅛@¼c higher. Farmers in Argentina were reported as selling freely at unfixed prices.

December Corn Weakens.

Scattered liquidation was on in December corn and it developed independent weakness, selling down to 89c or 1⅞c under Friday's finish and closed at the bottom. Deferred deliveries were easy, but rallied toward the last and closed unchanged to ⅛c lower. Trade was largely of a local character. Country offerings remain small, with shipping demand slow. The spot basis was 1c higher to 1c lower. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ⅛c lower.

Trade in oats was light with local selling absorbed by commission houses, and the close was ⅜c lower to ¼c higher, the former on December. There was some changing between December and May early at 2⅛c difference.

Buying of rye against sales of wheat, resulted in an advance of 1⅛@2c in the former grain with December leading. Elevator interests were moderate sellers of December.

WOOL

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow states: "The broker movement in wool, noted a week ago, has carried over into the present week. All told, it is estimated that at least ten million pounds of wool have been sold in the Boston market this last two weeks, possibly more. Prices are fairly staple on the basis of 70-80c for fair French combing or good grade original bag wools.

"Overseas markets are mostly in holiday recess. Yorkshire is more cheerful in consequence. Primary markets, but primary markets are unsettled and uncertain. The manufacturing situation is more stable and the outlook is the best for some time. Mohair is quiet with prices largely changed.

"Rail and water shipments of wool from Boston from Jan. 1, 1929, Dec. 26, 1929, inclusive, were 168,924,000 pounds against 163,816,000 pounds for the corresponding last year. The receipts from Jan. 1, 1929 to Dec. 26, 1929, inclusive, were 301,136,500 pounds against 303,017,343 pounds for the same period last year."

The bulletin publishes the following quotations: Domestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces, Delaine unwashed, 34@35c; ¾ blood combing, 40@41c; ¾ blood combing, 41@42c; ¼ blood combing, 40@41c. Michigan and New York fleeces, delaine unwashed, 30@33c; ¼ blood combing, 37@39c; ¾ blood combing, 41@42c; ¼ blood combing, 40@41c. Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa fleeces, delaine unwashed, 30@33c; ¼ blood, 34@35c; ¾ blood, 38c; ¼ blood, 37c.

Scoured basis: Texas fine, 12 months [selected], 95@97c; fine, 8 months, 73@75c; fine 8 months, 73@75c; California northern, 72@73c; middle county, 70@71c; southern, 62@63c. Oregon fine and f. m. 8 months, 70@71c; fine and f. m. fr. combing, 73@77c; fine and f. m. clothing, 72@73c; valley No. 2d, 60@63c. Territory [scoured basis]. Montana and similar, fine staple, 73@75c; ¾ blood combing, 84@85c; ¾ blood combing, 77@78c; ¼ blood combing, 84@85c; ¾ blood combing, 77@78c; ¼ blood combing, 70@72c. Pulled delaine, 90@95c; AA super, 95@97c; fine A super, 80@85c; A super, 70@75c.

Mohair: Domestic, good original bag Texas spring, 85c; good original Texas kid, 83@85c. Arizona and New Mexican, 46@48c; Oregon, 44@46c. Scoured grading, first combing, 80@85c; good carding, 65@67c. Cape wools, first nominals; combers' firsts, 35@65c; extra summer kids, 60@62c; turkey fair average, 70@72c.

HAY HOLDING FIRM

Light receipts during the last week have resulted in a firm market. Not much hay en route to Chicago, and local commission houses are urging the consignment of hay at this time. Saturday's arrivals were only 8 cars of timothy and 1 each of alfalfa and rye straw. Quotations follow:

U. S. grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3
Timothy	17@19	15@17	13@15
Tim. & clov. mix	17@19	15@17	13@15
Mixed clover mix	17@19	15@17	13@15
Clov. & tim mix	17@18	15@17	13@15
Tim. & grass mix	16@18	14@17	12@14
Tim. hay grass mix	18@18	15@14	11@13
Clover	17@18	14@16	11@13
Alfalfa, nominal	25@26	20@22	16@18
Midland prairie	11@12	9	.....
Sample grade	5@19	.....	.....
Straw—			
Rye			11@13
Wheat or oat			10@11

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929.

Sales of shares ..... 822,700 Year ago 1,004,100
Total, 1929 ..... 471,869,800 Previous year 228,694,100

Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Aeronautical	200	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Do war	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Aero Und	200	13¼	13¼	13¾	.....
Agfa Ansco	500	22	21	22	+ 2
Do pfd	50	80	80	80	+ 2½
Ainsworth M	200	22	22	22	— 1
Air Invest pfd	300	13	12¼	13	— ¼
Air Stocks	100	43¾	43¼	43¾	.....
Alex Indust	100	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
All Inv Cor	100	5	5	5	.....
All P & L	2,300	35⅞	32⅜	33¼	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	46	45	46	+ 1
Do 1st pfd	100	77	77	77	.....
Allied Mills	2,000	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
Am Arch	500	36¾	36	36	.....
Am Baker A	200	38	35	38	.....
Am Br Bov B	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Cigar	75	80	79	79	.....
Do pfd	100	100	100	100	.....
A Cit P&L A	100	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Do B	2,500	14	13⅜	13¼	— ⅛
Am Com P A	400	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	— ⅛
Am Corp	200	34⅜	34	34	— ⅛
Do war	500	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cot Oilfd	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Am Cyan B	10,400	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— 1⅛
Do A	200	30	30	30	.....
Am Dept Str	900	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am Equities	1,200	15	15	15	.....
Am Inv B	3,500	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
Do war	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Am Fr P war	1,700	62⅜	60¾	61½	— ⅝
Am G & E	2,100	117	115¼	115¾	— 4⅜
Do pfd	100	106	106	106	— 1
Am Lt & Tr	175	220	220	220	— 4⅜
Am Marcaibo	2,400	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Am Pneumat	600	5	5	5	.....
Am Nat Gas	200	7¼	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Sol & Ch	600	12¼	11¼	11¾	.....
Do pfd	500	29⅝	28	28	.....
Am St F S A	200	18½	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Sup Pw	14,900	23¼	22⅜	23	— ⅛
Do 1st pfd	300	95	95	95	.....
Am Yvette B	400	5¾	5⅝	5¾	.....
Anch Post F	400	12¼	11⅛	11⅝	— ⅛
Ang Am O cod	1,900	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Do n v cod	100	17¾	17¾	17⅝	+ ⅛
Ang C C Nil	1,900	19	18	18¾	.....
Appon Co	100	57	57	57	.....
Arct Rad pfd	4,600	9⅝	8¾	9⅛	— ⅛
Argo Oil	100	1	1	1	.....
Ariz Globe	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Ark Nat Gas	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Do A	5,100	9¾	9¼	9⅜	.....
Armst Cork	100	61	61	61	.....
Art Metals	200	20¼	20	20¼	+ 1
As Dye & Fr	1,100	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
At Rd Ind Ld	3,600	6¾	6	6¼	.....
Asso G & Elec	700	38⅝	37⅞	38¼	— ⅛
Do pfd	500	43¾	40¼	40¼	+ 1⅛
Atlas Stores	100	14⅜	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
AtlasPortCe n	100	32¼	32¼	32¾	+ ⅜
AutoVotM vtc	1,000	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
B					
Bahia Corp pf	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aircr vtc	100	5	5	5	.....
Bliss Co	500	25¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Blue Ridge Co	8,400	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	.....
Do cvt pfd	6,800	33⅜	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Blumenthal S	600	30¼	28½	28½	— 1⅝
Bridgept Mch	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Brill A	300	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Do B	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Brit Celanese	2,100	4¼	4	4¼	.....
Buck Pipe L	100	68⅛	68⅛	68¼	+ ⅛
Bunk Hi&Sull	200	99	98	98	— 1¼
Burco Inc	400	10	10	10	.....
Do cvt pfd	100	40	40	40	.....
BurmaCorpLtd	400	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Butler Bros	500	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	.....
Bwan-Ki Co	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Buzza Clark	300	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
C					
Cable&Wire A	1,300	3½	3¼	3¾	.....
Do pfd	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Calif Ink	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Calif Packing	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
C A M Co vtc	2,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Do pfd	200	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Can Mar Wirel	1,100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Carna Milk	200	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Carnegie Wkl	100	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Cel Cor Am n	400	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	.....
Do pfd new	400	84	84	84	.....
Celluloid Co	1,700	14½	13	14½	+ 1⅜
Cent Ai Sta	800	6	6	6	.....
Cent Pb Srv A	1,400	35⅛	35¼	35⅛	— ⅛
Cent Sta Elec	2,800	18	17	18	.....
Do war	700	25	24½	24½	.....
Do pfd	100	70	69¾	70	.....
Centrif Pipe	3,300	4⅝	4	4⅜	.....
Chn Str Stk	200	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	.....
Cleve El Ill	100	63	63	63	.....
Cleve Tract	400	16	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cities Serv	12,500	36¾	35¾	36⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	88⅞	88⅜	88⅝	+ ⅛
Club Alum	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Colgate Palm	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ 1⅛
Colon Oil	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Colon Oil 8s w	20,600	5	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Cmwlth Edis	10	236½	236½	236½	+ ⅛
Cons Cop Min	1,700	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Cons Dair Pr	100	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cons Ed Bal	700	85⅛	88	88	— 1⅛
Cons Instru	900	3	3	3	.....
Cons Ldry	900	10⅛	10	10	.....
Cons G Util A	300	21	20¼	20¼	— 2⅛
Cons Oil Co	1,300	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cop Beamr pf	200	38⅛	35	38⅛	+ ⅛
Cord Corp	2,000	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
Cor & Rynlds	600	14	13	14	+ ⅛
Do pfd	150	75	75	75	— ⅛
Cornwall Ld	200	13¼	13	13	.....
Creole Synd	13,300	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Crkr & Whlr	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Crwl & Whlr	100	30	29⅞	30	.....
Crown Cauk	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Crosse & H p	200	37⅞	37	37	— ⅛
Cmbrid P L	150	43	40¾	40¾	— 2
Curtiss Flying	200	5¼	5	5	.....
Curtiss Wr war	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Cusi Mexicana	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
D					
Darby Petrol	1,400	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Dayton Air	600	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Davis Drug cts	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Deer & Co	175	350½	350	350½	+ 9
De Forest Rad	13,600	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Derby Oil	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Det Aircraft	1,800	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
De Havilnd nw	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Dixie Gas	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Dixie Oil	100	17¼	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Dominion Oil	6,300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Dolores Esp	400	5	5	5	.....
DouglasAircft	1,600	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Driver Harris	100	36	36	36	.....
Dubilier Cond	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Durant Mots	900	5	5	5	.....
Duval Tex Sul	100	14	14	14	— ⅛
E					
E Gas & Fuel	100	25¾	25¼	25¼	.....
E Sta Pow B	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Elec Bond&Share	2,300	109¾	107¾	108¼	— 1⅝
Elec Inv	1,700	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
ElBond&Share pf	2,300	109¾	107¾	108¼	— 1⅝
Do pfd	200	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
El Pow Assn	1,200	23¾	22	22¾	— 2
Do A	1,500	21	19¾	19¾	— 2⅜
ElPwAL&P w	300	28⅜	25¼	25⅝	— ⅜
Rubersoid Co	100	45	45	45	.....
Ryan Con	100	55	51	55	.....
S					
Saf Car HAL	100	134⅞	134¼	134½	— 3½
Safeway opt w	100	35	35	35	.....
St Regis Pap	5,400	19⅝	18⅝	19⅜	.....
Sanglaft Crk Cons	300	11¾	11¼	11¾	.....
Salt Crk Prod	2,800	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Schulte R R	100	5	5	5	.....
Schulte Unit	1,600	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Do pfd	100	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Select Indust	4,300	5¾	5½	5½	.....
Do 2d pfd	400	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Do pfd	500	55¾	55¼	55½	— 1⅛
Shattuck Denn	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Sheaffer Pen	100	51	51	51	.....
Shenandoah Co	2,700	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
Do cv pr	5,100	33	31	31½	+ ⅛
Sierra Pac El	100	41	41	41	.....
Do rights	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Singer Mfg	30	470	470	470	.....
Sisto Finance	400	16⅝	16	16⅝	— ⅛
Sonora Prod	3,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1
S Cal Ed B pf	600	25	25	25	+ ⅛
So Penn Oil	700	40½	40	40½	+ 1
So Ice&Util B	100	4	4	4	.....
Southland Rlty	2,000	13⅜	12¾	13⅛	— ⅛
S W Gas Util	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ 1⅛
Stand O Exp	300	96	96	96	.....
Std Oil Indiana	5,300	54½	53⅝	54	— ⅜
Std Oil Ky	4,100	33⅞	33¼	33⅝	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ohio	150	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ⅛
Starrett Corp	700	20½	18¾	18¾	— 3
Do pr	500	35	34¼	35	.....
Sterlg Sec cfs	800	17⅜	17	17	.....
Stutz M C Am	200	6	6	6	.....
Swift Intl	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	.....
Syr Wash M B	400	7⅞	6	6	— 2¼
T					
Targart Corp	700	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Tampa Elec	700	52⅝	52¼	52⅝	— ⅛
Tex Oil & Ld	200	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Thermoid Co	300	20	19½	19½	— 1¼
Time-O-Si Coni	200	26	25⅝	26	.....
Third Nat Inv	100	27¼	27¼	27⅛	.....
Thomps Prd A	700	23½	23¼	23⅜	.....
Thomp Starrel	100	9	9	9	.....
Do new	100	38½	38½	38½	.....
Tom Prd Exp	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Todd Shipyards	200	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	.....
Transcn Corp	600	42	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Do mr	1,100	80	76	76	—26
Trans Air Tran	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Tr Lnx D Pic	700	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Tri Con All Co	500	50⅝	50	50	— 1⅛
Tri Cont Corp	4,900	13½	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd	300	80	80	80	.....
Triplex Saf Gl	1,100	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Trunz Pork St	300	24	24	24	— ⅛
Tub A S Bells	210	133½	133	133½	.....
Tung S La n	100	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	.....
U					
Un Am Inv	400	27½	27½	27½	— 1
Un Nat G Can	1,800	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Unex Tob		⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Unit Car Fax	1,500	11¼	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Unit Ch p p	200	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	.....
Unit Dry Dks	800	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Unit Gas Co	3,400	20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
UnitLAPow A	9,100	26½	25⅝	26	— ⅛
Do cv pfd	600	98	97⅜	97⅝	— ⅜
Unit Milk Pr	200	3	3	3	.....
Unit Profit Sh	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Unit Re Chem	300	3½	3½	3½	+ 1
Unit Stores	1,500	2	2	2	.....
U S Finishing	100	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	+ 1
U S Foil B	2,100	16½	15½	16½	— 2
U S Gypsum	500	40⅜	39	40⅜	.....
U S Ind Sec p	1,500	68	66	66	+ 1½
U S Shares P	300	6¾	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Unger Fin C	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Unit Verde E	3,100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Util Equity	3,100	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Util Ind	300	25¼	25¼	25⅜	— ⅜
Do pfd	400	14	13⅜	14	.....
V					
Vacuum Oil	1,700	94¼	94	94⅜	— ⅜
Venes Petrol	7,800	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Vick Finance	3,200	8¼	8	8¼+	⅛
Vogt Mfg Co	1,300	17	16¾	17	.....
W					
Walgreen Co	500	53⅝	50	50	— 1
Do war	400	25¼	21	21	— 4⅜
Watson J W	3,300	1⅜	⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Wayne Pump	100	8	8	8	.....
Wanden Cp M	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
West Air Ex	300	23¼	23	23¼	— 1⅛
W Auto Sup A	100	33½	33½	33½	.....
Williams B C	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Willow Cafet	600	8⅝	8½	8½+	1⅜
Y					
Yukon Gold	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Z					
Zenite Prod	2,000	18½	18	18	— ⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. in thous.	Description	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ala Pow 5s '68	99	99	99	.....
3	do 6½s '67	94¼	94	94	— ⅛
5	AmCombPw 6s'49	102	102	102	.....
15	AmG&E 5s '28	95⅝	95½	95½	— ⅛
15	AmP&Lt 6s 2028	103½	103½	103½	.....
12	AmSeating 6s '36	68	68	68	.....
13	AppalPow 5s '56	97⅞	97	97⅛	+ ⅛
8	ArkPw&Lt 6s '56	95½	95¼	95½	.....
2	AsG&E1 5½s '77	101	101	101	.....
1	do 5s '65	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	.....
8	AsTelCtl 5½s'44	101	101	101	— 1
3	AtlCoal 5s A '55	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '55 B	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
25	Canadian Pac	100	100	100	.....
7	CentSiEl 5s '48	71	71	71	.....
37	do 5½s '54	74⅝	72⅜	72⅝	— ⅛
6	Childs 5s '43	81½	81¼	81¼	.....
10	ClevElIll 7s '41	84½	84¼	84⅜	.....
1	ConsTextile 5s '41	72	72	72	.....
1	ContOil 5½s '37	90¾	90½	90¼	— 2¼
2	CudahyP 5½s '37	96¾	96¼	96¼	.....
1	D & S L 6s '60	71	71	71	.....
1	Det C Gas 5s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾	.....
2	ElPasoNG 6½s'43	98	98	98	.....
2	FedWS 5½s '54	91¾	91	91	.....
6	FireCotM 5s '48	91	90¾	91	+ ⅛
17	Fla P&L 5s '54	81½	81	81	— ⅛
7	GatinPow 5s '56	93½	92¾	92¾	.....
8	do 6s '41	96¾	96¼	96¼	.....
5	GenThea 6s '54	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
8	GeorgiaPw 5s '67	97¾	97¾	97¾	.....
2	GulfOilPa 5s '47	90¾	90¾	90¾	.....
3	GulfUtil 5s '56	93¾	93¾	93¾	.....
6	HousGGas 6½s'43	64	64	64	.....
17	do 6s '43	65	66½	66	+ ⅛
9	IndplsP&L 5s '57	98⅝	97¾	98¼	— ⅛
2	Int St Pw 6s '52	82½	82½	82½	.....
9	Int Power 5s '57	89	88½	89	.....
3	Invest Co 5s '47	82¾	82¾	82¾	.....
13	Kelv 6s '36	68½	68⅜	68⅜	— ⅛
5	Kop G&C 5s'47	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
1	Lib McN&L 5s'42	91¼	91¼	91¼	— 1¼
14	Lou P&L 5s'57	95⅜	95	95	.....
10	MIVRFI 6s '54	102½	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
1	Nat Straus 6s'38	75	75	75	.....
12	Nat P Srv 5s'78	75	74¾	75	+ ⅛
5	Neb Pw 6s2022	104¾	104¾	104¾	.....
8	NE G&El 5s'48	88½	88½	88½	.....
1	do 5s '47	87	87	87	.....
27	NY P&Lt 4½s'67	92¾	92½	92¾	— ⅛
5	N Ind PS 5sD'67	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	+ ⅛
3	N St Pw 6½s'33	103¾	103¼	103¾	— ⅛
4	Ohio P 4½s'56	89	89	89	.....
1	Pac W O 6½s'43	84	84	84	— 1
20	Pit Coal 6s'49	101	99½	100⅞	.....
1	Pit Sti 6s'48	102¾	102¾	102¾	.....
2	Poor&Co 6s'39	105	105	105	.....
3	Pots Edi 5s'36	97½	97	97	.....
2	Reil Mfg 5s'54	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
3	StL G&Ck 6s'47	77	77	77	.....
12	S Ant PS 6s'58	94¾	94½	94½	.....
73	SheUTG 6s'49	97¾	97¼	97¾	— ⅛
6	SnidPack 6s '32	60	59½	60	+ 1⅛
2	SEP&L 6s 2025	103	103	103	+ ⅛
1	Sti Edi 5s '51	100¾	100¼	100¾	+ ⅛
2	do 5s '52	100¾	100¼	100¾	+ ⅛
1	SouthwP 5s'54	104	104	104	— ⅛
2	SWG & E 5s '57	92	92	92	.....
10	StalayMfg 6s '42	98	98	98	.....
5	Std Inv 5½s '37	81⅜	80½	80¾	— 1⅜
11	Std P & L 5s '57	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝	— ⅛
3	SunMaidRais 6½s	81	80	81	— 3
10	Sun Oil 5½s '39	100	100	100	.....
18	Swift Co 5s '32	100	99⅝	100	.....
3	TexP & L 5s '56	97	97	97	.....
12	ThermoCo 6s '34	86	84⅜	86	+ 1⅜
19	Tri Util 5s '79	89½	89	89½	— ⅛
22	ULA Ry 5½s '52	85½	85½	85¾	— ⅛
3	U S Rub 6½s '33	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— ⅜
1	do 6½s '34	93	93	93	.....
25	UtilP & L 5s '59	91½	91	91	— 3
1	Virg El P5s '55	98½	98½	98½	.....
12	Wald-Ast 7s '54	103	103	103	.....
1	WestNews 6s '44	87	87	87	.....
11	WTex Util 5s '57	93	93	93	.....

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. in thous.	Description	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Arr M Bk 7s'47	73	73	73	— 2
5	Aires Pr7½s'47	97¾	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
5	CenBkGer 6s'51B	77	77	77	— ⅛
1	Chil cons 7s '60	92¼	92¼	92¼	.....
2	ChileMtg 6s '31	96¼	96¼	96¼+	⅛

PRICES OF HOGS ON STRONG BASIS; DEMAND GOOD

General Average Gains Over Week Ago.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 1,500.

Top of sales .....$ 9.50@ 9.70
Heavy butchers ..... 9.50@ 9.65
Butchers, 180@250 lbs..... 9.55@ 9.80
Medium weights ..... 9.55@ 9.80
Light and medium packing..... 9.35@ 9.55
Rough and heavy packing..... 7.85@ 8.55
Light, 160@180 lbs..... 9.60@ 9.80
Packing sows, smooth, 140@155 lbs..... 9.60@ 9.80
Packing sows, rough, 250@135 lb ..... 9.60@ 9.70
Slaughter pigs, subject to docking..... 7.35@ 8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 100; shipments, 100.

Fed steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.$13.75@15.75
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb ..... 11.75@15.50
Good to choice, 900@1,000 lbs ..... 9.00@15.50
Medium, 750@1,000 lbs..... 11.00@15.75
Good to choice ..... 11.00@12.50
Low grade killing steers ..... 6.00@ 8.75
Fed cows and heifers ..... 6.00@14.00
Canners and cutters ..... 4.25@ 5.85
Good to choice ..... 9.50@17.50
Stockers and feeders ..... 7.00@11.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,500; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice.....$ 5.75@ 9.00
Yearlings, poor to choice..... 7.00@11.00
Ewes, poor to choice ..... 4.00@ 5.85
Fed western lambs ..... 12.00@13.75
Native lambs ..... 11.25@13.75
Western feeding lambs ..... 11.00@12.50

Cash stock quoted 50c-$1.25 below the above quotations.

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

2000—Sum of sales yesterday.$ 9.50@ 9.70
One month ago ..... 9.00@ 9.35
One year ago ..... 8.65@ 9.00
Top yesterday, $9.80; average, $9.60.

BATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.

Top ..... $11.00@12.50
One month ago ..... 11.00@13.50
One year ago ..... 11.00@14.00

SHEEP — Fed western lambs yesterday.

Top ..... $12.00@13.50
One month ago ..... 12.15@13.00
One year ago ..... 14.25@15.25

Top yesterday, $13.50; average, $13.25.

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, 18,000 cattle, 46,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep.

Hogs met good demand on a steady to strong price basis yesterday, with quotations fully 25@35c above the close of the previous week. The extreme top was down 5c at $9.80, due to the absence of load lots of fancy underweights.

The general average held at $9.60, comparing with an average of $9.25 last Saturday, when shippers bought up hogs at $9.40. The clearance was early and only 1,000 pen holders remained at the close, the high point of the day.

Receipts Decline.

A marked increase in eastern demand, coupled with the big decrease in receipts of hogs last week, boosted prices to the highest level since middle of October. The week's general average price moved up 20c at $9.65, and compares with $8.80 a year ago and with $8.45 two years ago.

Arrivals at only 117,900 were smallest since middle of September and compared with 215,382 the preceding week.

There is usually an increase in demand from eastern packers about this time of the year, when eastern points run into a shortage of lighter weight hogs and come on the big western markets for stock averaging 190 lbs and under.

Outsiders during the week bought 9 per cent of arrivals, against 19 per cent the previous week. Shipments from Chicago during January, 1929, were among the largest on record for the month.

Although cattle prices took a sharp slip toward the end of the week, when Chicago was loaded down with too many other market cattle, the general average for the week at $12.75 stands 5c above the preceding week. The drastic cut in quotations came almost at the end of the week, so cut little figure in the general market. However, top prices were not quite up to the level of a week ago.

Prime 1,040 lb yearlings brought $14.90 and $15.50 was paid for 1,248 lb steers. One of the features of the trade was the sensational advance of $1.50@2.50 in the calf market, selected vealers at $17.50 toward the end of the week being highest since September.

Lamb Average Advances.

The lamb market during the last week experienced the first substantial advance of the season, which lifted the week's average 50c at $13.50, highest since July. This price compares with $12.50 two weeks ago, but is $1.50 below the corresponding week in 1928. Two years ago the average was $11.90.

Small receipts and brisk eastern competition were the supporting factors in the trade, although outsiders ran into some strong local buying when the local wholesale market for fresh lambs moved slightly higher. Expectations of an increase in supplies early next week caused a reaction at the extreme close. Several loads of good lambs yesterday sold at $13.50, or fully 50c under the high point of the week.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 18,000 cattle, 48,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 13,324 cattle, 39,895 hogs, and 13,287 sheep a week ago, and 16,823 cattle, 60,212 hogs, and 16,354 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 46,000 cattle, 210,000 hogs, and 80,000 sheep, against 48,203 cattle, 226,045 hogs, and 61,409 sheep a year ago.

RECEIPTS AT 29 MARKETS.

Combined receipts of live stock at 29 markets for the last week and year to date, with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last wk...	130,000	452,000	205,000
Year ago...	184,000	790,000	275,000
2 years ago...	111,000	538,000	184,000
3 years ago...	141,000	695,000	256,000
To date..11,631,000		32,494,000	17,606,000
..13,112,000		34,317,000	16,977,000
..13,068,000		30,880,000	15,682,000
..14,462,000		29,857,000	16,207,000
..14,339,000		33,173,000	14,968,000

Weeks thus far this year total 61,631,000 cattle, 153,436,000; two years ago, 63,436,000; three years ago, 60,526,000, and four years ago, 62,480,000.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Sat.	100	200	8,000	2,500
Last week ...	32,400	6,300	117,900	54,700
Year ago ...	37,710	5,760	215,382	63,730
Two ago ...	31,583	8,705	163,745	48,155

SHIPMENTS.

Sat.	....	....	1,500	1,000
Last week ...	11,600	500	33,600	21,700
Year ago ...	11,576	258	39,038	23,389
Two ago ...	9,886	691	47,499	16,365

HEADS COMMISSION.

E. T. Lemon, vice president of the Commercial Trust company of Kansas City, Mo., was elected chairman of the newly created commission on banking practices and other house functions of the American Bankers' association.

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929.
Sales of shares.....1,624,700
Year ago 2,683,300

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929.
Total, 1929 1,118,197,000
Previous year .. 912,817,000

—1929— High.	Low.	Div. rate	yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
						A					
88⅝	66	7.9	75	77		Abitibi P&P pfd	200	76	76	76	
84	20	3.2	191	193		Adams Express	1,900	20	20	20	— 1⅛
104⅝	7	6.8	25	25¾		Adams Royalty	200	13	13	13	
119	15	....	20¼	21		Do pfd	1,700	22¼	21	21	— ⅜
253⅜	77	5.2	116⅛	117¼		†Air Reduction	3,200	119	116	116¼	— 2⅜
48¾	19¼	12.8	18	19¼		Airway El Ap	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
104	1	....	....	1¼		Ajax Rubber	2,500	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
25	⅝	....	6¾	7		Alaska Juneau	1700	7	7	7	
56⅜	17	....	6¾	8⅜		Alb P W Paper	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
115⅝	90	5.7	95¼	99		Alleg Corp	12,900	23¾	23¼	23¾	
99¼	80	6.1	90¾	92		Do pfd w w	500	96	95¾	95¾	
36¾	22	9.8	29	30¼		Do pfd ex war	300	91	90¾	90¾	
254½	107	2.4	250	252		Alpha P Cem	200	30¾	30	30	
75⅝	35½	6.3	47	48		††Allied Chem	1,500	254⅜	250	250¼	— 7
11¼	2	....	....	2¼		Allis Chalmers Mfg	1,900	48½	47	47	— ⅝
73	20	....	15⅞	20		Amal Leather	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
23¾	4	17¼	11.1	17⅝		Do pfd	1,100	20	20	20	— ¼
73⅜	18	....	6¾	6¾		Amerada	2,200	18	17¾	18	
157	65	2.5	75	87½		Am Agr Chem	200	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
76¼	27	....	....	79		Do pfd	400	26¾	26¼	26¼	— 1¼
61	27	3.9	40¾	41		††Am Bank Note	200	75¾	75¾	75¾	— 3¼
126¼	113	5.8	110¾	120		Am Beach	200	40¾	40¼	40¾	
34¾	4¼	....	....	....		Am Brake Shoe	1,200	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
104	49¾	12.2	87¼	91		Do pfd	70	120	119¼	119¼	— ¾
106½	75	7.3	78⅝	80		Am Brown B El	900	8¼	8¼	8¼	
104¾	98	....	3.4	115		†Am Car & Fdry	500	78¾	78	78¼	+ ⅜
145	133¾	4.9	140¾	143		Am Can	13,300	116	114¾	116¼	
120	110¾	6.1	106	117		Do pfd	100	114¼	114½	114½	— ¼
95⅛	70¾	9.2	75	80		Do pfd	100	114¼	114½	114½	
55	26	5.3	28½	29		Am Chain pfd	200	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼
48⅜	18¾	8.2	24	25		Am Chicl Locom	700	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ¼
98¾	23	....	....	24½		Am Encaustic	700	33	32¾	33	
189¼	50	....	....	53		Am Europ Sec	500	34¾	34¼	34¼	
85⅝	40	6.4	55	56¼		Amer For Pow	40,200	85¾	83¾	84¾	— 1⅛
106	92¼	5.9	101	101¾		Am Home Prod	500	56	55	55	— ⅛
84¾	72¼	6.3	80¾	81		Do 6% pfd	400	101¼	101¼	101¼	
55⅝	28	4.9	29⅜	30		Am Rad & St Sanit	700	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
144¾	60	....	22¾	23¾		Am Republic	1,300	24	22¾	23	— ⅛
3	⅝	2.5	78	80		Am Roll Mills	1,800	79	78	78	— ⅛
41⅞	18	10.9	17¾	18		Am Seating	100	18	18	18	
112¼	70	9.3	83¾	87		Am Ship & Com	1,300	1¼	1¼	1¼	
130¼	72	5.6	72⅝	72¾		Am Shipbuild	70	85	85	85	
112	98	6.0	100¼	102		Am Smelting	3,500	73	72	72¾	— ⅛
79¾	35⅝	6.6	42¾	44½		Am Snuff pfd	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼
114	110	6.3	110¼	111		Am St Fdrs	600	44	43¾	44	
85	40	4.6	43	44		Am Stores	700	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¾
94¾	40	8.4	59	60¼		Am Sugar	100	44	44	44	
111	99	7.2	104	104½		Do pfd	1,000	50	50	50	— 1
32⅞	17	8.9	26⅝	27		Am Sum Tob	800	18⅝	18	18⅜	— ⅛
313¼	103¾	4.1	215⅞	216¼		Am Tel & Cable	10	216	216	216	
232⅛	106	4.0	194	199		Am Tel & Tel	4,200	217¼	215⅝	216¾	— 1½
235	160	4.0	196	197		Am Tobacco	1,200	197	195	195¼	— 1¼
199	50	1.1	84¾	86		Do B	1,200	196¾	195¾	196¼	— 1¼
103	68	6.6	106	110¼		Am Water Wks	3,800	86	83¾	85¾	— 1⅛
104	97	6.0	100	100¾		Am Type Fdry pfd	260	106	106	106	— 2
25⅜	5⅝	....	....	6¼		Do 1st pfd	100	100	100	100	
58⅝	15½	....	6¼	7¾		Am Woolen	1,500	6¾	6¼	6¾	
49¼	7	....	19	19¾		Do pfd	1,600	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
111¼	49¾	11.6	8½	8¾		Am Zinc	700	9	8¾	8¾	
140	67¼	8.5	51½	52		Do pfd	1,700	55	52¼	53¼	— ¼
80	25	6.8	73	73¼		Anaconda	1,700	55	52¼	53¼	— ¼
68⅜	30	5.8	32	33		Anchor Cap	400	36	35¾	36	— 1
49¾	18¼	8.1	23½	24		Andes Copper	200	32¼	32¼	32¼	— 2¼
18⅜	5¼	....	....	....		Archer Dan	1,000	24¼	23¾	24	
10⅛	5⅝	....	3¼	3¼		Armour & Co A	4,800	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
86	59	11.3	61½	63		Do B	2,500	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
40⅝	6¾	....	....	6¾		Do pfd	200	61¼	61¼	61¼	
75⅝	34	11.0	36	37		Armour Delaw pfd	400	61¼	61	61¼	+ ⅛
70⅜	25	....	....	26		Arnold Constable	1,600	6¾	6¾	6¾	
298⅝	195¼	4.4	220¾	221		Assoc Apparel	300	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¾
104¼	99	4.8	102⅜	103		Assoc Dry Goods	2,000	36¾	36¼	36¼	— 2¼
209¾	161	4.1	167¾	169¾		Do 1st pfd	50	102¾	102¾	102¾	
62⅜	45¾	7.2	57	57¾		†Atlantic Cst Line	500	169¾	168	168	— 2
77⅞	30	3.7	37¾	37¾		Atl Gulf & W I pfd	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	
140	67	4.9	78	82		†Atlantic Refining	3,600	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
106½	90	6.0	100	101¾		Atlas Powder	300	80	80	80	
120	120	2.0	193	194¾		Auburn Auto	100	100	100	100	
11¾	¾	....	4¼	4¾		Austin Nichols	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
51½	4	....	6	6		Auto Sales	1,100	5	4¾	4¾	
65	49¾	8.3	54	55		Austrian Credit	700	55¼	55	55	— ¼
20	5	....	4¾	4¾		Aviation Corp	7,500	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
						B					
66¾	15	5.8	20¼	30¼		Baldwin Locomo	1,600	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
145¾	105	6.1	114¾	115		Baltimore & Ohio	500	115¾	114¾	114¾	— ⅛
55	5	5.4	63	65		Bangor Ar	1,100	63¾	62	63¼	— 1¼
33⅜	16	11.6	14	16		Barker Bros	20	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
29¼	2¾	....	2⅜	2⅝		Barnsdall Leather	3,300	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
49¾	26	8.3	23	23¾		Barnsdall A	5,200	23½	23	23	+ ⅛
32¾	13¼	13.6	13¾	13¾		Baruk Cigars	100	60	60	60	
101	45	5.0	57	59¾		Beacon Oil	5,900	13¾	13¾	13¾	
17⅞	4¾	....	....	4⅝		Beechnut Pkg	200	59½	59¼	59½	— ⅛
104⅝	25	5.9	33¾	33¾		Belding Bros	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	
64⅜	25	6.4	30¾	31		Bendix Aviation	6,500	33½	32¾	33¼	— ⅛
140⅜	78¼	5.5	104	105		Best & Co	1,300	91	90¼	90¾	— ⅛
128	116⅝	5.7	122⅜	123¾		Bethlehem Stl	4,700	97¾	91	91¼	— ⅝
61¾	23	....	21¾	25		Do 7% pfd	200	122¾	122¾	122¾	
136¾	37	5.7	51¾	55¼		Bloomingdale Bros	400	23	23	23	
90¾	70	5.7	70¾	71		Bohn Alum & Brs	1,600	52¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅜
11⅜	3¼	....	....	3⅝		Bon Ami A	100	70¾	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
100½	53	4.4	68	68¾		Booth Fisheries	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
86¼	26	11.9	32	32¾		†Borden Co	3,300	68¼	68	68¾	
88⅝	16¼	4.6	26	26¼		Borg Warner	700	33	32	32	— 1
63¼	8¾	....	3	3		Botany Mills A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
43¼	17⅜	10.0	13½	14¾		Briggs Mfg	5,700	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
81¾	31½	6.4	44¾	45		Briggs & Stratton	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
41¾	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅛		Brit Empire Steel	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
81¾	40	6.3	63¼	63¾		Briklyn Man Transit	300	63¾	63¼	63¾	— ⅛
45¾	15¼	14.3	20	21		Bruns Balke Col	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
44⅜	14	4.4	23	23¾		Brunswick Dock	1,000	15¼	14¾	20	— 1
42¾	14	4.4	23	23¾		Bucyrus & Erie	4,600	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ 1⅛
50	26½	7.2	34¼	35		Do cv pfd	300	34¾	34¾	34¾	
22⅝	8¼	10.0	9¾	9¾		Budd Mfg Co	500	10	9¾	9¾	
13¾	8	11.1	7¾	8¾		Budd Wheel Co	2,500	8¼	7¾	8¼	
34	21¾	10.7	27¾	28		Bulova Watch	500	28¾	28¼	28¾	
54⅝	25	5.3	29	29½		Bullard Co	400	43¾	42	43¾	
127	88	8.0	99¾	100¾		Burns Bros	100	29¾	29¼	29¼	
29¾	22	1.4	41½	42¾		Burroughs Add Mch	1,500	43¾	42	42	+ ⅛
110¼	102	6.3	101	102		Bush Term deb	10	102	102	102	
9¾	2	16.7	3¾	4		Butte C & Z	2,500	3¼	2¾	2¾	
41	28	....	18¼	19		Butterick	1,500	19	18¾	19	
192¾	50	....	82½	83		Byers A M Co	1,800	83¼	82¼	83	
47¾	22¼	4.4	22½	23		By Prod Coke	900	23¼	23	23	
						C					
84⅞	63¼	6.0	66¼	67		Cal Packing	100	66¾	66¾	66¾	— 1½
136⅜	73¼	11.9	63	64		Calumet & Aris	1,500	84	83¼	83¾	— 1½
61¾	25	....	28	28		Calif & Hecla	1,700	29	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
49¾	19¼	10.0	20	23		Campbell W C Mdy	200	20	20	20	
98¾	45	7.9	63¾	64		Can Dry Gingerale	1,200	63¼	63	63½	+ ⅛
205⅝	185	5.4	186¾	187¼		Canadian Pacific	2,000	187¾	186	187¼	— ¼
48⅝	28¼	9.6	29	29¾		Cannon Mills	200	29	29	29	
65⅛	17	....	20¼	21		Capital Admn Ldd	500	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
467	130	3.2	191	193		Case J I	500	193	191	191	— 4
63⅜	50¼	5.8	54¾	54½		Caterpillar Trac	500	54¾	53¾	54	— ⅛
42¾	6¼	....	7	8		Cavanaugh Dobbs	500	52¾	51¾	51¾	— 1¼
105⅝	60	10.9	60	65		Do pfd	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
79¾	31	8.3	34	35¼		Celotex	60	60	58	60	— 3
48⅜	21	6.3	23	24		Cent Alloy Steel	5,200	31¾	30¼	30¾	— 1¼
20½	3	....	3	4		Cent Agriprod	2,200	23¾	23¼	23¾	
120	55¾	9.5	63	63¼		Cent Ark Pub Ser	200	63¼	63	63¼	
32	11	....	11	12		Cerro de Pasco	2,500	64	62¾	63¼	— ¼
80⅝	18	11.6	34¾	35¼		Certain-Teed Products	1,200	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
95	42¾	4.0	61	61¾		Checker Cab Mfg	1,800	36¾	34¾	34¾	— 2¼
279¼	160	5.0	200	201		Assoc Dry Goods	2,000	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ¼
66¾	20	4.8	38	38		Chesapeake & Ohio	200	220¼	221	221	— 1
108⅜	75	6.0	83¼	84		C & E I pfd	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
143	134	5.0	138¼	139¼		C & N W	200	83¾	83¼	83¼	— 1¼
23¾	....	....	14	14¾		Do pfd	500	14	14	14	
140	67	4.9	78	82		Chi Great West	500	14	14	14	
140	67	4.9	78	82		Chi Mil St P & Pac	800	24¾	24	24	— 1¼
23¾	4	....	3	3		Do pfd	1,100	20	20	20	— ¼
73¾	18	....	26	27½		Do pfd ex war	300	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
157	65	2.5	75	79		Do pfd	400	26¾	26¼	26¼	— 1¼
61	27	3.9	40¾	41		††Am Bank Note	200	75¾	75¾	75¾	— 3¼
126¼	113	5.8	110¾	120		Do pfd	70	120	119¼	119¼	— ¾
104	49¾	12.2	87¼	91		Am Brown B El	900	8¼	8¼	8¼	
106½	75	7.3	78⅝	80		Do pfd	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	
104¾	98	....	3.4	115		†Am Car & Fdry	500	78¾	78	78¼	+ ⅜
145	133¾	4.9	140¾	143		Am Can	13,300	116	114¾	116¼	
120	110¾	6.1	106	117		Do pfd	100	114¼	114½	114½	— ¼
95⅛	70¾	9.2	75	80		Do pfd	100	114¼	114½	114½	
55	26	5.3	28½	29		Am Chain pfd	200	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼
48⅜	18¾	8.2	24	25		Am Chicl Locom	700	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ¼
98¾	23	....	....	24½		Am Encaustic	700	33	32¾	33	
189¼	50	....	....	53		Am Europ Sec	500	34¾	34¼	34¼	
85⅝	40	6.4	55	56¼		Amer For Pow	40,200	85¾	83¾	84¾	— 1⅛
106	92¼	5.9	101	101¾		Am Home Prod	500	56	55	55	— ⅛
84¾	72¼	6.3	80¾	81		†Am Ice	2,100	81	80¾	81	
55⅝	28	4.9	29⅜	30		Do 6% pfd	400	101¼	101¼	101¼	
144¾	60	....	22¾	23¾		Am Rad & St Sanit	7,100	30	29¾	30	
3	⅝	2.5	78	80		Am Republic	1,300	24	22¾	23	— ⅛
41⅞	18	10.9	17¾	18		Am Roll Mills	1,800	79	78	78	— ⅛
112¼	70	9.3	83¾	87		Am Seating	100	18	18	18	
130¼	72	5.6	72⅝	72¾		Am Ship & Com	1,300	1¼	1¼	1¼	
112	98	6.0	100¼	102		Am Shipbuild	70	85	85	85	
79¾	35⅝	6.6	42¾	44½		Am Smelting	3,500	73	72	72¾	— ⅛
114	110	6.3	110¼	111		Am Snuff pfd	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼
85	40	4.6	43	44		Am Stores	600	44	43¾	44	
94¾	40	8.4	59	60¼		Am Sugar	700	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¾
111	99	7.2	104	104½		Do pfd	100	44	44	44	
32⅞	17	8.9	26⅝	27		Am Sum Tob	800	18⅝	18	18⅜	— ⅛
313¼	103¾	4.1	215⅞	216¼		Am Tel & Tel	10	216	216	216	
232⅛	106	4.0	194	199		Am Tobacco	4,200	217¼	215⅝	216¾	— 1½
235	160	4.0	196	197		Do B	1,200	197	195	195¼	— 1¼
199	50	1.1	84¾	86		Do B	1,200	196¾	195¾	196¼	— 1¼
103	68	6.6	106	110¼		Am Water Wks	3,800	86	83¾	85¾	— 1⅛
104	97	6.0	100	100¾		Am Type Fdry pfd	260	106	106	106	— 2
25⅜	5⅝	....	....	6¼		Do 1st pfd	100	100	100	100	
58⅝	15½	....	6¼	7¾		Am Woolen	1,500	6¾	6¼	6¾	
49¼	7	....	19	19¾		Do pfd	1,600	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
111¼	49¾	11.6	8½	8¾		Am Zinc	700	9	8¾	8¾	
140	67¼	8.5	51½	52		Do pfd	1,700	55	52¼	53¼	— ¼
80	25	6.8	73	73¼		Anaconda	1,700	55	52¼	53¼	— ¼
68⅜	30	5.8	32	33		Anchor Cap	400	36	35¾	36	— 1
49¾	18¼	8.1	23½	24		Andes Copper	200	32¼	32¼	32¼	— 2¼
18⅜	5¼	....	5¼	5¾		Archer Dan	1,000	24¼	23¾	24	
10⅛	5⅝	....	3¼	3¼		Armour & Co A	4,800	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
86	59	11.3	61½	63		Do B	2,500	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
40⅝	6¾	....	....	6¾		Do pfd	200	61¼	61¼	61¼	
75⅝	34	11.0	36	37		Armour Delaw pfd	400	61¼	61	61¼	+ ⅛
70⅜	25	....	....	26		Arnold Constable	1,600	6¾	6¾	6¾	
298⅝	195¼	4.4	220¾	221		Assoc Apparel	300	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¾
104¼	99	4.8	102⅜	103		Assoc Dry Goods	2,000	36¾	36¼	36¼	— 2¼
209¾	161	4.1	167¾	169¾		Do 1st pfd	50	102¾	102¾	102¾	
62⅜	45¾	7.2	57	57¾		†Atlantic Cst Line	500	169¾	168	168	— 2
77⅞	30	3.7	37¾	37¾		Atl Gulf & W I pfd	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	
140	67	4.9	78	82		†Atlantic Refining	3,600	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
106½	90	6.0	100	101¾		Atlas Powder	300	80	80	80	
120	120	2.0	193	194¾		Auburn Auto	100	100	100	100	
11¾	¾	....	4¼

PLAN HOTEL AND GARAGE: WABASH AND HARRISON

Revive 1928 Project on Different Lines.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago's World's Fair is indirectly responsible for the coming to life of a three and a half million dollar building project for the southeast corner of South Wabash avenue and East Harrison street, first announced on May 13, 1928. According to Albert J. Weisberg, president of the Wabash Harrison Building corporation, work will start shortly on this imposing structure. Instead of being a combination office building and garage the coming exposition of 1933 influenced the owners to change the character of the structure so that it will contain a 400 room hotel and a 750 car garage.

ALBERT J. WEISBERG.

The twelve story hotel section already has been leased to a group headed by Andrew C. Weisburg, owner and operator of the Oliver hotel, at South Bend, Indiana, one of the best known hostelries of its kind in the middle west. As announced a few weeks ago Mr. Weisburg will operate the group of restaurants in the new Merchandise Mart.

The garage section of the Wabash Harrison building, to be twenty-one stories high, has been leased for a thirty year term, at a reported total rental of $3,240,000 plus tax participation, to the Harrison Parking Unit, Inc., a subsidiary of the National Parking Garages, Inc. The building will be equipped with an electrical system of automatic parking to cost $250,000, according to William J. Aitken, vice president and general manager.

Underwrite Bond Issue.

B. W. Straus & Co. have underwritten a $2,100,000 first mortgage loan on the project. The total investment in land, building and equipment is placed at $3,467,755. Alfred S. Alschuler is the architect.

Mr. Alschufer drew plans in 1928 for the proposed office building and garage, pictured at that time in this department. After excavation for the foundations was under way all work was stopped while the two before mentioned leases for a majority of the space were being negotiated. Both leases are now closed and changes in the plans and specifications have been made in accordance with these lease requirements.

The hotel section, except the stores, has been leased for thirty years, at a term rental of $3,168,000 plus tax participation, to the Andrew C. Weisburg group. According to Straus & Co., Mr. Weisburg will furnish and equip the hotel at a cost of approximately $200,000 and will operate it as a popular priced hostelry, with rates of $2.50 and $3 for single and $4 for double rooms. Every room will have bath and circulating ice water. It is pointed out that the hotel will be favorably located in reference to the World's Fair. It is in an established hotel center already containing the Stevens, Blackstone, Congress and Auditorium hotels.

Design to Be Modern.

The building site has a frontage of 120 feet on Wabash avenue and 132 feet on Harrison street. The building will be of granite and terra cotta to the second floor and will be of brick, with terra cotta trim, above the second. The exterior design is in the modern spirit, emphasizing in the treatment the usage to which the two units are to be put, according to Mr. Alschuler.

Albert J. Weisberg, president of the Wabash Harrison Building corporation, owner of the property, is a member of the syndicate which developed and owns the produce market which replaced the old South Water street market. He states the project at Wabash and Harrison will be ready for occupancy in August, 1930.

Attorneys in the various lease negotiations were Gottlieb, Schwartz, Markheim & O'Bryan, Altheimer & Mayer, Ralph Roeen and Schuyler, Weinfeld & Parker.

News of the Architects

Newhouse & Bernham, Inc., announce the removal of their offices to the seventeenth floor of the new Wilboughby Tower, at Madison and Michigan. Their phones are Randolph 8643-48.

Minchin, Inc., architects and engineers, announce the removal of their offices to more spacious quarters on the 14th floor of the Madison Square building, 123 West Madison street.

HOMES FOR HUMANS, MOTORS

On May 13, 1928, a picture of a proposed office building and garage for the southeast corner of Harrison and Wabash was shown in this section. It was to have a nineteen story office unit on the corner, with a six story garage in the rear. As shown above, Alfred S. Alschuler has drawn new plans. The office building unit has been changed into a twelve story 400 room hotel. The garage section has been enlarged to twenty-one stories, which will accommodate 750 cars.

CONTRACTORS OF STATE TO MEET HERE ON JAN. 6

May Broaden Scope of Activities.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Members of the Associated Building Contractors of Illinois will hold their annual meeting in Chicago and the opening session of the three day conference is scheduled for Jan. 13, according to M. J. Hewlett, the executive secretary of the state association of builders.

M. J. HEWLETT.

The Illinois contractors will discuss the adoption of a new set of bylaws and a constitution which would permith the association to broaden its field of endeavor. The membership would then be open to all persons identified with the building industry. The meeting will consider the changing of the organization's present name to the Illinois Builders' league.

The delegates to the meeting will be entertained each day at lunch by the Builders and Manufacturers' Mutual Casualty company, Otto C. Holtz, the general manager of the company, announced.

Mr. Hewlett stated the state meeting will discuss a series of probleme in which the Illinois builders are interested.

The annual meeting of the Cut Stone Contractors' association of Chicago will be held Monday evening, Jan. 6, at the Palmer house. Officers will be elected.

DE LUGACH FIRM ANNOUNCES 20 MORE BUNGALOWS

In telling of a luncheon recently given by the Frank De Lugach Real Estate company to its sales force at the Hotel La Salle, it was stated that the organization had marketed about 3,000 lots in twenty-one subdivisons and had constructed twenty-one homes and is about to start on its 22d subdivision. All of these facts should have been prefaced by the words "during the year."

Mr. Du Lugach writes: "Please be advised that we are now working on our 35th subdivision in the Chicago district and have sold over 5,000 lots, the exact number being 5,661, together with having built thirty-seven bungalows.

"It might interest you to know that it is now a definite policy of the house to enlarge its building department and make it a more integral part of our real estate business. We have already sold eleven out of twenty-one bungalows that we recently built and expect to start a new unit of twenty bungalows within ten days."

SELLS WOODLAWN HOUSE.

D. Callingford sold the brick and stone residence at 6508 Kimbark avenue, to Josephine Doyle. J. C. Burley of the Chicago office of Quinlan & Tyson, was broker.

Brokers' Notes

John R. Magill & Co. announce that Arthur L. Hellyer will be associated with them on Jan. 1 as manager of their renting department. Mr. Hellyer has been with Ross & Browne for four years, and was manager of their renting department most of that period.

Quinlan & Tyson announce the following changes in their personnel: William Harrison McKillip, who operated in Highland Park for several years, has discontinued his office and is now at the Chicago office of Quinlan & Tyson. James C. Anderson, an associate of Mr. McKillip's, is in the Winnetka office, from which he will continue to operate in Highland Park. J. Dwight Funk, recently with Cowing Bros., is now in the Chicago office and will operate in near north side properties.

The Sutherland Realty Associates, Inc., for the last four years operating in subdivisions in La Grange, is now developing properties at Crawford and Touhy and Cicero and Touhy. R. A. Trump, formerly with the Goodson and Wilson Mortgage company, is now associated with the Sutherland company as vice president in charge of sales.

The Paramount Realty corporation announces that Mrs. Minnie Clark Webster has been placed in charge of the Evanston division for that concern, with her office at 1810 Chicago avenue, Evanston.

HOLDINGS VALUED AT $650,000 FIGURE IN TRADE

In an exchange Wallace M. Rogerson transferred to Harry H. Baldwin the seven stores and seventeen apartments at the northeast corner of Sheridan road and Windsor avenue, lot 93½x125 feet and four corners in Evanston each fronting eighty feet on Dobson with a depth of 125 feet, namely the northeast and northwest corners of Dobson and Florence and the northwest and southwest corners of Dobson and Ashland.

Mr. Baldwin gave in exchange nineteen flats at 4863-67 North Hermitage, lot 50x165; thirteen apartments at 4444-46 North Lincoln, lot 50x152; six flats at 3710-12 Pine Grove, lot 50x150; and twelve flats at 4411-13 Magnolia, lot 60x144 feet. The combined valuation was a reported $650,000. E. W. McCarroll and B. A. Cain of Baird & Warner were brokers. Foreman, Bluford, Krinsley & Schultz were attorneys for Mr. Rogerson and Thomas Linane acted for Mr. Baldwin.

WOMAN IS BUYER OF WINCHESTER-MONTROSE FLATS

The seven stores and twenty-one flats at the northeast corner of Montrose and Winchester avenues, lot 152x92, were sold by George E. Cropper to Alda M. Cominsky for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $101,500. The buyer gave in part payment the four flats and two stores at 1923-25 Montrose avenue. Elmer E. Stuits, president of the E. E. Stuits Realty company, represented all parties and will manage both properties.

MERRILL TELLS OF GAINS MADE IN SUBURBAN PRICES

Realty Holdings Show Big Rises in Few Years.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

How the rapid growth of Chicago is increasing the worth of realty in the suburbs is illustrated by a compilation of rises in value made by Frank E. Merrill, president of Frank E. Merrill & Co., real estate developers and subdividers.

Mr. Merrill, who specialises in suburban holdings, has sold real estate here for the last eighteen years, and has witnessed the transformation of Chicago's adjacent suburbs from small detached country villages to built-up communities without any observable interval between themselves and the metropolis.

"While populations have doubled and trebled in many Chicago suburbs during the last fifteen years," Mr. Merrill said, "property values of well located real estate have advanced to a degree that is really astounding.

"In 1916, while associated with Arthur T. McIntosh, I sold the southwest corner of Central Park avenue and Central street in North Evanston, a frontage of 60 feet, for $1,750. The same corner was resold in 1928 for $12,000, an increase of 685 per cent during the twelve years, or 57 per cent a year.

"In the same year I sold a lot 60x145 feet on Central Park avenue, between Grant and Colfax streets, in the same community for $550. Today the value of this lot is given by Olcott, the standard authority, as $6,000. This is an increase from $9 to $100 per front foot in 13 years, or 1,111 per cent. The annual rate of increase is 86 per cent.

"In 1922 the northwest corner of Oakton street and River road in Des Plaines was sold by myself for the McIntosh organization for $2,000. In 1924 it was resold for $7,000, an increase of 350 per cent in two years, or 175 per cent a year.

"In 1920 the northeast corner of the same intersection was sold for $4,800, being resold in 1927 for $28,500. This is an increase of 633 per cent in seven years, or 90 per cent a year.

Park Ridge Profit.

"A 50 foot lot on Merrill avenue, between Cedar and Cherry streets, in Park Ridge, was sold for $550, or $11 per foot, in 1921. Today the Olcott valuation places it at $75 per foot, or $3,750 for the lot. This is an increase of 681 per cent in eight years, or 85 per cent a year.

"In 1917 a 27 foot lot on the Northwest highway between Melvina and Moody avenues, Norwood Park, was sold for the Arthur T. McIntosh company for $350, or $13 per front foot. Today the Olcott valuation is $1,890, or $70 per foot. This is an increase of 550 per cent in twelve years, or 45.8 per cent a year.

"A 25 foot lot on Ogden avenue between Grove and Oak Park avenues, Berwyn, was sold in 1922 by myself for Walter G. McIntosh for $1,500, or $60 per front foot. The latest Olcott valuation places this lot at $5,000, or $200 per front foot. This is a rise in value of 333 per cent in seven years, or 47.5 per cent per annum.

"In 1923 a 30 foot lot on Oak Park avenue between 18th and 19th streets, Berwyn, was sold by me on behalf of Walter G. McIntosh for $1,500, or $50 per front foot. The present valuation as given by Olcott is $3,750, or $125 per front foot. The increase here is 250 per cent in six years, or more than 41 per cent annually.

Favors Suburban Sites.

"While it is possible to select excellent real estate investments anywhere in the Chicago area, I am certain that investigation will show that the greatest yearly increases in values are taking place in the suburbs. For this reason money invested in suburban property will make the largest earnings in the shortest time.

"The reasons for this are not hard to understand. Land values increase in accordance with the number of people upon the land. Chicago is growing in population at the rate of about 100,000 persons a year. Inasmuch, however, as the more central portions of Chicago are already built up and heavily populated, the additional population must find places to live where the population is not so dense: that is, in the suburbs.

"This means that the growth of population upon a given area of land is more rapid in the suburbs than in more centrally located neighborhoods. That is why values rise rapidly in the outlying districts."

STERN CLOTHING COMPANY RENTS STORE ON NORTH

The Stern Clothing company has leased first floor and basement and part of the second floor space in the building at the southwest corner of Harding and North avenues from David Tatz. Mr. Tatz is making extensive alterations and the lessee expects to open a clothing store about Feb. 15. The Stern Clothing company has stores at North avenue and Larrabee street and at Western, Lincoln and Lawrence. Charles A. Kulwin and George Woelffer were brokers. Henry Pollens and Harry A. Boissat were attorneys.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

PLEASING HOUSE WITH SIX ROOMS; COLONIAL DESIGN

Has Picturesque Features of Early America.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

It is only fitting that on the Sunday before the New Year starts in—he new year with all its hopes and resolutions for better deeds, greater achievements, deeper contentment and peace — a new house should be shown.

LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

This one pictured today stands on the southeast corner of Lorraine road and Willow avenue in Wheaton and is on a lot 75x150 feet. Work is in progress on three of a series of ten homes which are to be constructed on the Lorraine road addition of Arthur T. McIntosh & Co. The whole group represents an investment in the neighborhood of $120,000. The entire building development will contain houses individual in design, carried out in English, colonial, and French styles of architecture.

This house is in the early American style. Observe the quiet, pleasing fence in keeping with the character of the design. It is to the colonial period that we turn to find particularly pleasing examples of the wooden fence. There is always an opportunity for artistry even in the building of the simplest fence which not only provides protection but serves as an effective frame for the house and garden.

Built-in Garage.

A six room dwelling with a built-in two car garage, the lower half of the structure is of stone while the upper part is of wood; the outside being of white clapboard.

On the main floor a central hall with stairway leading to the floor above divides the large living room tilating fan and mechanical refrigeration, while the bathroom is beautifully tiled.

Delicate Iron Railing.

A delicate iron railing at the entrance gives to it a sparkle and dignity. The door is of simple pattern, as is the railing. It is the delicacy of the pattern which gives it a charm of its own and completes the house attire; a hand rail often being the one thing necessary to give the house exterior an individuality.

The house is well provided with electrical outlets in all the rooms for illumination and for convenience as well as for radio plugs, doorbells, dining room buttons for buzzers, thermo from the dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. There is also a lavatory on the first floor.

Above is the large master bedroom with natural fireplace and two other large bedrooms and bath.

In the basement there is the two car garage, a large playroom, oil burning furnace, laundry equipment.

The living room is handsomely paneled in pine, the kitchen contains ventstat connections to keep the house at an even temperature, etc. New ideas are being included every day in the modern home and the importance of electrical wiring by an expert cannot be overestimated, not only from the standpoint of usefulness and enjoyment but from the standpoint of fire safety.

COLONIAL DOOR

In this colonial door, with its leaded glass and lantern above, we see the simple grace and rugged artistry of forged iron hardware. Hinge straps and latch of forged iron are in the heart design. With all its charm and ruggedness of texture, such forged iron is so reasonable in price and available in so many designs, that any home, modest or pretentious, can be so adorned.

SIMPLE MATTER TO INSTALL DEN FOR FATHER, SON

Imagination and Effort All That's Required.

BY HOMER GRANT.

It is only human, after all, for every man who is the owner of a home to desire some spot which is his very own. Some place where he and his hobby can retreat together. A simple desire in the last analysis and rather easily gratified with a little planning, a little arranging, and a little ingenuity.

First, of course, must be considered what the particular man's hobby may be.

A husband who is mechanically inclined and who wants a workshop can be more easily accommodated ordinarily than the husband who wants a studio or den.

The cellar or the garage may furnish enough space for the workshop. A coat of fresh paint, perhaps an extra bench, some new shelves, and plenty of light and, lo—the man of the house finds himself a step nearer the millennium, the proud possessor of a place "all his own."

Extra Garage Space.

Sometimes a two car garage is built when accommodation for only one car is desired so that just such added space may be secured at comparatively small expense. Again, a garage is built with overhead space and steps leading to it from the rear.

This needs planning before the time of construction, however. A basement, on the other hand, always stands ready for available use. It is dry—or can be made so—and father and perhaps son can work there without fear of hurting anything or disturbing any one.

If either father or son be of an inventive turn of mind he can pursue his experiments unmolested in these regions below the house. The father can also be more easily persuaded to perform sundry domestic tasks such as puttying and painting storm sash or screens, repairing electrical utilities, and so on if he has a definite place for his things and can get to work "whenever the mood seizes him."

A Den in House.

Inexpensive curtains at a basement window take away a bare look, lighting fixtures with reflectors make evening work easy, and painted walls and floors add to the general brightening of this once dejected portion of the house.

If the family can afford it, and all controlling members have sufficient generosity, the man of the house can be given a "den" of his own in the home proper.

Where an attic area is utilized for the purpose of study and comparative privacy there is no necessary construction expense. Many times otherwise wasted areas are reclaimed and not only another room added to the house but some one made fundamentally happy and content by the process.

A den is not necessarily a sign of wealth. Many times it can be created from waste space in the home at small cost through generous use of imagination and effort.

PROTECT HOUSE BY STEEL GUARDS BEFORE WINDOWS

Afraid of burglars? According to statistics it is said that eight out of every ten burglars enter the home through the windows.

Worried for fear some toddling youngster may climb up to a particularly accessible window when you are out of the room "for a minute" and fall out?

Protection against these possible dangers can be had for a small sum in the form of the modern window guard.

Extended across a window these guards interpose a strong network of steel against any attempted entrance. When not in use they may be folded inconspicuously out of the way.

Such guards may also be put across a dangerous stairway to keep small children from taking a tumble.

These steel guards are made to cover the lower half of the window so that those sleeping on the first floor or in rooms easily reached by porch climbers can have their protection and at the same time keep their windows open.

These are manufactured to fit most or large openings and can be installed by any one.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	780	$ 530,411
Same wk. last yr.	1,217	1,163,230
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amt.**
Last week	775	$ 5,423,900
Same wk. last yr.	1,200	20,920,411
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	16	$1,158,500
Same wk. last yr.	66	4,598,000

FARM and GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

SHADE TREES REPAY YEARS OF SLOW GROWTH

Elms and Oaks Ideal for Home Grounds.

It is hard to quarrel with a home owner who desires to plant trees and shrubs which will mature quickly. If he lately has come from apartment life there may remain an unconscious attitude of uncertainty as to the permanence of his dwelling place, even though he now owns his home.

It takes a few years to get that feeling out of the system and to come to realize that "we ain't going to move no more." It is much to be hoped that in the meanwhile shade trees have not been selected entirely on the basis of quick growth. There is considerable appeal to the argument of the man who defends the planting of the fast growing tree on the ground that "he wants something which will grow up while he is alive."

Years Bring Reward.

But the years have a way of passing quickly. When elms and oaks are planted they will, after twenty years, just be reaching their full beauty and the planter for the rest of his life could be proud of having planted them.

Elm and oak trees are ideal for the home grounds, not only because of their beauty and long life, but because their shade is not so dense as to kill plants and grass beneath them.

Oaks are considered to be slow growing trees, but they will grow almost as readily as the elms. The burr oak, which grows with a widespread head and rugged branches, is the finest for the yard and the pin oak for parkways. Red oaks do best in light, dry soils. Oaks are not difficult to transplant if one buys nursery grown trees of the small sizes and prunes them back severely at planting time. If this is neglected the oak is quite likely to die even after it puts out leaves.

Fine Shade Trees.

Black walnuts are fine shade trees and grow readily. They produce nuts whose merit is recognized by all good cooks and their wood is the most expensive of native woods.

The gongko biloba or maiden hair tree, which has a leaf shaped like that of the maiden hair fern and which grows in a perfect cone, is much used for parkway planting in eastern cities. It is especially immune from insects and disease attacks.

QUESTIONS

Farm and garden questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to the Agricultural Editor, Chicago Tribune.

KILLING A POPLAR.

1. Can you tell me how to kill a poplar tree which is so close to a cement walk that I can't dig it out without breaking the cement?

2. I have a peach tree that does not bear fruit. What must be done to it so that it will bear next year?

L. W. M.

REPLY.

1. Poplar trees may be killed by girdling them. Cut off a ring or bark six or eight inches wide, going all the way around the tree. Sometimes trees are sawed down and vines and flowers grown over to add beauty to the unsightly stumps.

2. There are many things that might be interfering with the bearing of your peach tree, including poor soil, inadequate drainage, pests or diseases. We would have to have more information than your letter gives us before we could give you any information of value. We believe that the best thing you can do is to write to the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., and ask for general bulletins on the growing of peaches.

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Front or Rear One-Story Porch Enclosed with French or Check Rail Windows to harmonize with the architecture of your home at special low prices.

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Interior and Exterior Remodeling. Additions of Frame, Brick or Stucco at Special Low Prices

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A 2-Car Frame or Brick Garage complete with floor, lights and ready to drive in. Will pay for itself in a short time.
Your Complete Satisfaction Is Guaranteed by a Company with a Capitalization of
TWO MILLION DOLLARS
The North-West Side Lumber Co. is now the largest business of its kind in the world—with an authorized capitalization of $2,000,000.00—maintaining two large material yards and employing 350 experienced workmen. You are protected when you deal with this reliable company.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

To Dec. 29, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

Gane Brothers & Lane, dealers in bookbinders' supplies, have leased through Oliver & Co. from Mrs. Carrie L. Munn of Washington, D. C., the double store, 90x150 feet, in the Munn building, 515-23 Wabash avenue, for ten years at a term rental of $110,000. This lease covers the last vacant space in the Munn building.

F. S. OLIVER. [Brand Photo.]

E. Thomas Beatty has purchased the Englewood theater at 726 West 63d street from Thomas Gayner for $140,000. The lot is 81x136 feet.

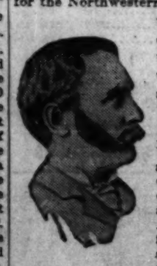
To Dec. 29, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

Albert H. Wetten of Rounds & Wetten, and recent president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, has purchased from Mrs. Estelle D. Judd the residence property at 4810 Ellis avenue. The lot fronts 100 feet with a depth of 250 feet, and the dwelling is a handsome three story structure which was built by James C. Hutchins of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank. The property was sold by him to Mrs. Judd in 1907 for $80,000. The sale was negotiated by P. M. Arthur of E. Percy Maynard & Co.

ALBERT H. WETTEN. [Wallinger Photo.]

To Dec. 29, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

The last span of the steel highway for the Northwestern elevated railway was put in place during the week, thus forming an unbroken line of steel trestle from the Union loop at Lake street and Fifth avenue to Wilson and Evanston avenues. Operation is to commence on or about Jan. 1. Among the prominent original stockholders in the line were Charles T. Yerkes, D. H. Louderback, F. O. Lowden, Samuel W. Allerton, Sidney Kent, and Cyrus McCormick.


DE LANCEY H. LOUDERBACK.

William E. Ballard Rents Shop in East Walton Place

William E. Ballard, milliner, formerly with Jacques, has leased the remaining shop in the 70 East Walton building for five years through M. D. Kirk, of Ross & Browne.

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With or Without PREPAYMENTS
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Increase your income by co-operating with one of the largest and oldest building material concerns in the U. S. A. Through our national advertising campaign we get thousands of requests from people who want to build homes. We sell them materials for complete homes. Most of them need loans. Briefly our proposition is—we sell them the materials, secure bids for construction; you make the loan, we supervise the construction to the finish. We pay you a commission on all sales made through the aid of your financing. This is a high class proposition and not a scheme. Our Company is old and rated AAA-1 in Bradstreet's and Dun's. We want men who now have connections with mortgage money sources or can get them. Exclusive territories will be assigned and each district will have the co-operation of our Chicago office. Reply by mail giving full particulars as to your financing connections.

ADDRESS K G 207, TRIBUNE.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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DECEMBER 29, 1929.

FAIRYLAND FOLK ENTERTAIN ROGERS PARK CHILDREN

Tableaux based on fairy tales were presented by the Rogers Park Woman's club Friday afternoon for children of its members. Mrs. Joseph Purvis was in charge of the entertainment, which was followed by an hour of dancing for older children. Among the tales that furnished subject matter for the tableaux were "Cinderella," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Tom Thumb," "Hansel and Gretel," "Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs," and "The Sleeping Beauty." Left to right in the upper left picture: Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mrs. Walter Buchroeder, Mrs. J. F. Peacock, Mrs. Ward Parker, Mrs. William E. Rogers, Miss Edith M. Brownlee, and Mrs. Edwin Chincholl.

Lower left, left to right: Mrs. Earl Goodwin, Mrs. P. A. Macfarlane, and Mrs. P. N. Salazar. Upper center: C. F. Crane, Miss Ethel Bautz, and Mrs. H. B. Macrae.

Left to right in the lower picture are: Mrs. M. F. Knudson, Mrs. W. F. Mather, Mrs. Edward Dies, Mrs. L. E. Penberthy, Mrs. Fred A. Siemon, Mrs. A. E. Dorsey, Mrs. George W. De Muth, and Mrs. Milo E. Westbrooke.

Kneeling in the upper right picture are Jeanne Deils (left) and Lorraine De Muth. The others, left to right: Mrs. George A. Dickerson, Jane Penberthy, Stuart Goodwin, Martha Peacock, Deil Penberthy, Lucille Salazar, Allyn Mather, George Dickerson, Norman Chincholl, Betty Knudson, and Mrs. Hal Corey. [Tribune Photos.]

OUR TOWN

BY FRED PASLEY.

CLEM SHORT, whose garden resembles the pictures shown in seed catalogues, often produces other things than vegetables. His latest find, he informs us, was a fine old corkscrew, which his bull pup unearthed while digging for a bone. Now that we mention it, it seems a bit out of season to speak of a vegetable garden; but on the other hand, could anything be more out of season than a corkscrew?

* * *

An impression has somehow got abroad which we wish to correct, and which is that one Santa Claus is the most popular hombre in Wilmette at this particular period. Such, of course, is not the case. Whereas, Santa gets around but once a year and then only to give us writer's cramp penning Christmas cards, Charles C. Schultz, our commissioner of public works, and his little gasoline sidewalk plow, chug along every time we have a heavy snowfall, thus saving us commuters endless backaches and a large amount of useful perspiration for next summer's golf. Gosh, how we idolize that man Charley.

* * *

WILLIAM L. SOUTHWORTH of 909 Airdrie place celebrated his ninety-second birthday last week. He attributes his longevity to Chicago's salubrious climate. He has lived here seventy years and never met a holdup. He says the flappers you read about in the papers are just as old fashioned as your Aunt Maggie—as soon as they land a man and settle down. We'll see you at the 1933 birthday party, Mr. Southworth.

* * *

Down in Coal City, Illinois, resides Mary Isabelle Trotter, who has concocted a home made candy that is extremely pleasing to the palate and highly satisfying to the inner man. It is, we may say, without betraying a confidence, a combination of horehound and peppermint. Our friend, the soap magnate, George E. Holloway of 333 Oxford road, Kenilworth, sends plenty bucks to Coal City to keep peace in the family since his kiddies had a taste of it. We have tried the candy and can truthfully avouch that it makes an excellent finale for one of Mrs. Holloway's celebrated wild duck dinners.

* * *

THE sympathy of the entire community goes out to Benjamin W. Altstadt in the loss of his fox terrier, Billy, which drank itself to death on malted milk chocolate at his drug store, 1614 Larrabee street. It might have been worse, Ben—prune whip, say.

* * *

In ye sanctum, the outstanding event of the week occurred at 10:47 the night before Xmas, when Miss Betty Browning arrived with a fresh lettuce sandwich for the editor, who at that moment was nigh to perishing of hunger. It was only a small act of kindness by this thoughtful young lady—doubtless no sooner performed than forgotten—but it served a purpose. It recalled again to the editor the announcement in The Trib etiquette column that Miss Emily Post now says lettuce can be cut with a knife—probably the greatest victory for the people since Magna Charta.

DOUBLE DECKING PROPOSED FOR LOWER RUSH ST.

Grand Ave. Moves to Dress Up.

A double level construction for Rush street has been approved by property owners and will be sought as a development logically following the opening of the Wabash avenue bridge, according to plans of the North Central association announced yesterday in its annual report.

MURRAY WOLBACH. [Matzene Photo.]

The upper drive would be practically the same level as Michigan avenue, and would run from the Wabash avenue bridge approach east over North Water street to the Wrigley building, thence north over all cross streets south of Ohio street.

It would connect with Michigan avenue over Grand avenue, Illinois street, and Austin avenue, said W. C. Calvert, executive secretary of the association. Roadway widening and sidewalk standardization are being considered by a subcommittee. Murray Wolbach is chairman of the Rush street committee.

A companion development of Grand avenue in the form of a ramp leading west from the Rush street proposed upper level down to the level of Grand avenue east of Cass street has been proposed by the Grand avenue committee, under Chester A. Cook, the plans to be worked out after the opening of the Wabash avenue bridge. The ramp is to have an opening in the center to allow street cars and trucks to pass under Rush street as they now do under Michigan avenue.

Propose Widening of Grand.

Widening of Grand avenue is under consideration, to let automobiles pass between street car tracks and one row of parked automobiles. A new lighting system, with 1,000 candle power equipment, to be placed on trolley poles, is also to be decided on.

The keystone for these developments is the Wabash avenue bridge, now under construction. The contract for the building of the steel superstructure has just been let and work under the contract is to begin June 1. Opening of the bridge will make possible a comprehensive program developing streets leading north and cross streets.

Cass street has been changed by ordinance to North Wabash avenue. Opening of the Wabash avenue bridge is to develop this into another main thoroughfare and business street. The association's committee on this street is headed by A. W. Shaw, Chester A. Cook, and Col. Robert R. McCormick, and with a council order and confirmation of assessments by the County court has started developments to include road widening this spring. Sidewalks will be standardized to twelve feet, and the new pavement to 43 feet from curb to curb.

New Lights for North Wabash.

Special lighting, to conform with the lighting on Wabash avenue, is being considered by a subcommittee. Wabash avenue street cars will pass over the new bridge to Grand avenue, providing long needed transportation north. The new year starts with an advertising campaign to interest capital in building a new exclusive shopping district along the street. Three large buildings have just been completed, and several are being planned.

The Dearborn street committee is

[Continued on page two.]

Chicago Means Something Big ---Skunk, Onion, River, Chief

This article is another of a series on place names of metropolitan Chicago.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Blotting out the 'scutcheon given to the future world's largest city by many historians—a skunk rampant in a field of onions—unheralded versions of how Chicago got its name lie in its river.

The process of deodorizing the derivation of the admittedly Indian name by which the city and its site have been known for more than 200 years can never be entirely completed because hardly any two Indian language experts agree.

The voices are few and faint to deny the traditional theory that Chicago was named either for a big smell or a big skunk. That it was named for something big, even biggest can hardly be doubted from its subsequent history. But why not a big river?

The arguments for the latter theory are involved in etymologies—and Indian etymologies, at that. Those who would take the big smell out of the town depend on the fact that Checagou, or Chekagou or Chekagwa, or Chukagoh or what have you, meant merely big and might be applied to rivers, skunks or onions.

Mississippi Sometimes the Chicago.

They point out that the Mississippi river was called the Chekagou, or if you prefer, the Shegagou. They intimate that St. Joseph, Mich., was confused with Chicago by early explorers because the former river was sometimes called the Shegagoegi, or Sheka-oug.

Another fact marshalled is that a long line of Indian chiefs were named Chicago—obviously because they were the greatest chiefs thereabouts and that one of them, according to an account sent Long John Wentworth, one time mayor of Chicago, by Sidney Breese, went to France and received a medal.

The most notable defender of Chicago's fair name is Dr. William Barry, first secretary of the Chicago Historical society, who made the statement: "Whatever may have been the etymological meaning of the word Chicago, in its practical use it probably denoted strong, or great. The Indians applied the term to the Mississippi river, to thunder, or the voice of the Great Manitou, and according to Bossu, there was a line of Illinois chiefs bearing the name of Chicago, one of whom went to France and was there awarded a medal."

Lore Backs Onion Legend.

Those on the side of the onion and the skunk have a preponderance of tradition and early lore on their side.

According to John F. Stewart in the publications of the Illinois Historical library, the ward was common to the Fox and Miami tribes of the Algonquin Indians, who camped hereabouts at the time of the explorations.

According to the legend, he says, a tribe of them were scouting around the site of Chicago and came upon the largest skunk (sometimes called polecat) they had ever seen. They managed to capture it and ever after called the place Shegagwa in deference to the animal.

Now a little skunk, according to Mr. Stewart, was called a Shegagoa and since onions and skunks have one thing in common, although onions are somewhat smaller in size, it might have been the onion that was honored. Early reports say that the region abounded in wild onions and that their pink blossoms beautified the countryside in the spring or whenever onions blossom.

Pioneers Saw No Onions.

But in refutation is offered the fact that several of the city's most eminent pioneers do not recall the sight or the smell of onions. Mrs. Archibald Clybourne, who lived on the north branch of the river, said she saw no onions, Mrs. Stiles Burton, who lived here in the early days, also denied their existence. Nor did Alexander Wolcott, for whom North State street was once named, ever see any of the "little skunk plants pink with blossom."

E. P. Wheeler of Aurora, an expert on Indian names, also refutes the onion theory only to bring up the skunk again. He believes that it was not named directly from the skunk, but from the skunk peoples. He traces it back to Fort Creve Coeur, on the Illinois river, which he said was called, according to Father Hennepin, some variant of Chicago. The reason the name was given there was in slander to the French, who with their small bodies, dark complexions and sharp eyes recalled the polecat to the Indians. Some of them came on to Chicago and the name went with them.

But there have been from time to time defenders of the brighter version of Chicago's name. The National Banner, published in Chicago in the nineteenth century, was in favor of the theory that greatness was responsible for the choice.

And Mrs. Kinzie of the Fort Dearborn Kinzies believed and stated that the name originated out of the fact that one of the chiefs that went by the name of Chicago fell into the river.

Dr. George Craig Stewart to Be Wilmette Speaker

Dr. George Craig Stewart, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Evanston, will give a New Year's message to the Wilmette Sunday Evening club this evening in the Wilmette Congregational church. Dr. Stewart appears on the club program annually. Joel Lay will furnish the musical program.

NEW $1,000,000 EVANSTON 'Y' TO BE OPENED JAN. 1

Plan Special Programs Throughout Week.

Opening its new headquarters with the new year, the Evanston Y. M. C. A. will formally dedicate its $1,000,000 building at Maple avenue and Grove street Wednesday. Special programs for various groups of the city interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. will be held throughout the week following.

The services will begin at four o'clock Wednesday. Edwin Sherman, chairman of the building committee, will present the keys to Charles N. Stevens, president, who will preside over the following exercises.

The Rev. E. F. Tittle to Speak.

Evanston post, No. 42, of the American Legion will present the colors, folors, followed by a Scripture reading by James W. Bixby, general secretary of the Evanston Y. M. C. A. Dr. David Hugh Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, will lead the prayer, and Mayor Charles H. Bartlett will deliver greetings on behalf of the city of Evanston.

The dedication address will be delivered by Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Alexander R. Freeman, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will give the closing prayer. After the dedicatory services are completed a public reception will be held until 8 o'clock and the building will remain open until 10 for inspection.

The program of activities following the dedication will start off with a luncheon for the Ministerial association of Evanston, Thursday noon. That evening city officials, the chamber of commerce, Public Service, Illinois Bell Telephone company and fraternal organizations will participate in commercial and community night.

Club Women to Be Guests.

The women's clubs of the cities will be guests on Friday and high school students will be entertained Friday evening. Boy scouts, Sunday school groups and other boys' organizations will be guests on Saturday night along with the 900 junior members of the "Y." They will be given the privilege of taking the first swim in the new pool.

Resident members of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a fellowship breakfast next Sunday and the Sunday Afternoon club of Evanston will hold its meeting in the gymnasium with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise as speaker.

Flood Lights at Chase Park.

Chase park has installed flood lights for night ice skating. The rink is also being graded and enlarged. Fencing classes for men and women have been opened. Frank Doyle, park manager, announces.

Leafing Through 1929 Record of North Side Neighborhoods

An eventful year for the north side communities has been mirrored from week to week in the Metropolitan section of The Tribune. Happenings in the local churches, women's clubs, schools, civic organizations and business groups have been recorded each Sunday, beginning with the earliest activities of civic groups last January and ending with the recent Good Fellow drive, in which local groups cooperated with The Tribune in bringing Christmas cheer to needy families. The accompanying survey of the year's activities includes the outstanding events of interest to north side residents as they were reported in the news columns of the Metropolitan section:

Week Ending Jan. 6.

Start survey to halt parking in East Ohio street.

Albany Park North End Improvement association cites need of more police for district and the fact that complaints thus far have gone unheeded.

Near zero weather fills Loyola university pond with skaters.

Members of the Virginia colony and Powhatan village divisions of the Illinois Colony club hold annual New Year's party.

Week of Jan. 13.

Roger Sullivan Junior High school selected as first pupil guidance center.

Uptown Clark Business association elects Edward Blitz for president.

Week of Jan. 20.

Senn High school mixed chorus wins city championship in its class for fourth consecutive year.

Charles M. Arnold elected president of Midtown North association.

Week of Jan. 27.

Plans announced for change of traffic light system on Sheridan road.

Ravenswood post, No. 149, of the American Legion receives twenty new members.

Week of Feb. 3.

Civic theater group formed in Lake View.

Goldblatt Bros. open north side store.

High school graduates get diplomas.

Week of Feb. 10.

Business men and property owners meet to discuss plans for a movement to widen Wilson avenue.

Manas Torcom installed as president of North Shore Kiwanis club.

Week of Feb. 17.

State's survey ranks Evanston first in health.

Wilmette Parent-Teacher group observes eleventh anniversary.

Week of Feb. 24.

Ground broken for new $1,500,000 Hibbard Junior High school.

Women's league of Edgewater Presbyterian church plans Scotch program.

Irving-Ashland Business Men's and Property Owners' association demands better car service on North Ashland avenue.

Week of March 3.

Stockton Junior High school students hold art exhibit.

Everett W. Miles elected president of Ravenswood Improvement association.

Attendance of 506 recorded at meeting of Men's Bible class of North Shore Baptist church.

Week of March 10.

Crippled children from Christopher school in Chicago present program of songs and readings for members of Evanston Kiwanis club.

Week of March 17.

First Scandinavian Evangelical church, Winnetka, observes its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Business men and residents of North Town district mourn death of Henry B. Rance.

Week of March 24.

Ground broken for new Northminster Presbyterian church in Evanston.

Central Lake View Association of Commerce is reorganized.

Week of March 31.

Women's club of Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church presents a review of Godey's Lady Book, the fashions of various years since 1830 being depicted.

The West Edgewater Improvement association joins in drive for additional small parks for the district.

Week of April 7.

Cass street plans to dress up in preparation for opening of new Wabash avenue bridge.

Big attendance predicted at the Greater Uptown Chicago Trade exposition.

Week of April 14.

North Side Kiwanis clubs plan to take orphans to the circus.

Week of April 21.

The Players' guild of Chase Park presents "The Whole Town's Talking."

Debaters of Loyola university win twelve out of fourteen forensic battles during tour of east.

Senn High band again winner of city title.

Week of April 28.

Ground broken for new Wilmette Woman's club building.

New Eleanor lodge, 816 Arlington place, ready for opening.

Week of May 5.

North shore mosquito war gets off to a flying start.

Evanston faces loss of coast guard station.

Week of May 12.

Chicago avenue sees itself at edge of loop and prepares for great future.

Principal A. O. Coddington of Stockton Junior High school, honored on

[Continued on page five.]

ADD 800 ACRES TO EVANSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Additional territory to the extent of 800 acres, valued at about $5,000,000, in College Hill have been annexed to the Evanston Township High school district on the petition of three-fourths of the population. Several students from the district had been attending Evanston High, paying tuition at the rate of about $200 a year. The new plan will make the cost to the particular students less and at the same time increase the taxable property in the township. Several thousand dollars will be added to the revenue unless the tax rate, now $1.28 per $100 assessed valuation, is decreased.

Girl Scout Troop 53 Marks 8th Anniversary

Girl Scout troop 53 of St. Simon's church celebrated its eighth anniversary with a Christmas party and investiture. Pandora Plaisant and Marjorie Ault received first class badges.

...ures for the Week

TRANSFERS.
No. Amount.
... 780 $ 538,415
last yr... 1,217 1,163,228

DEEDS, MORTGAGES.
No. Amount.
... 775 $ 5,423,466
last yr... 1,200 20,920,492

BUILDING PERMITS.
No. Cost.
... 16 $1,156,500
last yr... 66 4,598,000

...EWISH CHARITY ...ELPS FAMILIES ...O HELP SELVES

...romotes Health, ...Work, Schooling.

BY ORBY FRED SWEET.

...ty years ago relief work ...limited almost to providing the ...only with the ...necessities ...food, clothing ...shelter, to- ...this merely ...a starting ...for con- ...work ...the family, ...carried on by ...Jewish chari- ...Chicago.

"Constructive ...rity" has been ...pushed forward as ...group has ...a 4 o great ...in improv- ...by the standard ...exceeding the ...age of its activities. Instead of pauperizing a family, the effort to put the family "on its feet" has been ...ained.

The result has been that many ...sands of families which, years ...were recipients of charity are ...now contributing to the funds for ...helping others.

At the social service bureau of the ...headquarters of the Jewish charities, ...1616 Selden street, a thorough investi- ...gation is made of a family brought to ...attention. Each member of the family ...sent to the organization's dispen- ...sary, is fully examined and physical ...needs are taken care of. Hospital ...care is provided for when necessary at ...the first class hospitals conducted by ...the charities. If there is danger of ...tuberculosis, or if incipient tubercu- ...losis is already present, the client is ...sent to a sanitarium maintained at ...public ...

Insist Children Stay in School.

...Even the schooling of the children ...is looked after. Merely because the ...family is dependent a child who shows ...ability is not taken away from his ...school.

...In short, the Jewish charities of ...Chicago is a community undertaking. ...It is no longer confined to mere relief giving ...but is engaged in a great construc- ...tive community enterprise, aiming es- ...pecially to the building of Jewish ...character and Jewish self-respect.

...One income this year will be more ...than $1,500,000," said Maxwell Abbell, ...general secretary of the Jewish char- ...ities. "Our collection and administra- ...tive expenses will be slightly less than ...10 per cent. This means that 93 cents ...out of every dollar goes for actual ...relief, less than 3 per cent going for ...the cost of collection and administration." ...The $1,500,000 fund is contributed ...by 11,000 subscribers and the amounts ...range from $1 to $50,000, this latter ...amount being the gift of Julius Rosen- ...wald.

...Mr. Rosenwald has been connected ...with the Jewish charities since its in- ...ception and has been honorary presi- ...

[Continued on page five.]

JULIUS ROSENWALD.

...ODELING ...Remodeling, Additions of ...Special Low Prices

...Brick Garages ...or Brick Garage com- ...lights and ready to ...ay for itself in a short ...

...faction Is Guaranteed by ...th a Capitalization of ...ION DOLLARS ...n Lumber Co. is now the ...t kind in the world—with ...ization of $2,000,000.00— ...material yards con- ...ed workmen. You are pro- ...with this reliable company.

...ur Banker ...Must This Protection ...4 P. M. ...o 1 P. M.

...T SIDE ...MPANY ...Established 1911 ...Spaulding 9500 ...9 A. M. to 4 P. M. ...ntown Ave., Humboldt 2001 ...Lawrence Ave., Sunnyside 7474 ...Ravenswood 1733 ...Phone Gary 9297 ...N TODAY ...North Ave., Chicago ...BUILT Estimates and ...ANTEED BEST BUILT ...

...T. 12-29

DOUBLE DECKING IS PROPOSED FOR LOWER RUSH ST.

Grand Avenue Also Moves to Dress Up.

[Continued from page one.]

headed by William H. Bush. The roadway from Chicago avenue to Burton place is to be widened 2½ feet. Widening from Chicago avenue to Kinzie street has passed the board of local improvements and remains to be confirmed by the County court. A new Y. M. C. A. building is now under construction at Chicago avenue and Dearborn streeet, and several new buildings north are planned. The street will be improved early in the spring.

Ohio street from Lake Shore drive to Orleans street has been widened by cutting off unkept grass parkways. Four lanes of traffic, and one lane for parking on each side of the street, are now in use. Sidewalks have been standardized.

Bright Lights for Ohio.

A boulevard lighting system has been installed from Michigan avenue to Lake Shore drive, and 1,000 candle power temporary lights from Orleans street to Michigan avenue. When La Salle street is completed, a permanent boulevard lighting system will be installed on Ohio street. Large new buildings, just completed or in process of construction, are expected to make this an outstanding street.

The Clark street committee, of which Gustave F. Fischer is chairman, has approval for widening the street from Kinzie street to Division street. The project remains to be confirmed by the County court. Petitions from property owners north to North avenue for a similar widening will be presented to the board of local improvements. The association is campaigning for more efficient lighting and the clearing from sidewalks of all merchandise displays and other obstructions. Several new buildings, the largest of which will be at Chicago avenue and Clark street and Kinzie and Clark streets, in addition to numerous new store fronts, are being planned and some now are under construction.

Chicago Avenue to Be Widened.

Chicago avenue has already obtained lights on alternate posts, from the lake to the river, and expects to have them on every post early next year. It is to be widened from Clark street east, as it has been from Clark street west. Unusual building activities are under way, and additional buildings are being planned. J. H. S. Lee is chairman of the Chicago avenue committee.

Other streets, including Orleans, Division, Sedgwick, and State streets, soon will launch plans for developments. All have new buildings in various stages of progress, with many more tentatively planned. The association is organizing many new streets, the object being for all to concentrate on each local improvement until it is secured.

Michigan avenue improvements for which the group will work include the extension of time on the restriction order which it considers has protected property owners and promoted the welfare of the district during the years it has been in force. Safety islands, beautification of parkways, and additional illumination are now being perfected for the thoroughfare.

Consider One Hour Parking.

All day parkers on Ohio, Rush, Cass, Clark, Illinois, State, and Superior street, Chicago, Grand, and Austin avenues, and Walton place will be governed by a one hour parking ordinance now being considered by the traffic committee of the city council.

The association has never had a year in which so many problems confronted it, B. M. Winston, president, said. He considered the year a success, but cautioned against relaxing in efforts to obtain further improvements.

A city within a city is the aim of the North Central association, as expressed in the annual report of Mr. Calvert. The close of its seventeenth year finds completion of many of the organization's plans for the section bounded by Randolph street, the lake, North avenue, and the north branch.

Push Fight on Bridge Openings.

The association has been pressing a campaign against the opening of bridges during ther ush hours, the report states. The bridge committee, headed by James C. Cox, has been collecting data intended to prove that lack of restriction on the operation of Chicago craft, as well as some lake shipping, imposes an undue hardship on business interests and public convenience. These statistics are being placed before the city council's committee on harbors, wharves, and bridges; war department engineers in Chicago, and Congressmen Britten and Chindblom.

The bridge program calls for a new bridge at each street leading north. State street bridge plans are progressing to conform with war department plans for the straightening of the river at that point.

"'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS—"

Little Dorothy Jean Thompson, 1514 North Shore avenue, shown on sentry duty before the fireplace Christmas eve, furnished the subject for this week's first prize winning photo in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the north side. Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, her mother, receives the award of $5. Second prize of $3 goes to Mrs. Carl Scheffler, 1821 Lincoln street, Evanston, for a picture of her children, Harlan and Betty, and their snow man. Alex Pietrowski, 927 Crescent place, receives the third prize of $2 for the picture at the right called "Rays of Sunshine." It was taken from a balcony in the waiting room of the Union station.

John Cowper Powys to Address North End Mothers

John Cowper Powys, author of "Wolf Solent" and "Wolf Bane," will lecture before the North End Mothers' club of Evanston at 2 o'clock Jan. 13 in Haven Intermediate school, Lincoln street and Prairie avenue, according to an announcement from Mrs. Charles C. Wells, 2409 Colfax street, president of the group.

Evanston Church to Hold Winter Sports Party

The annual winter sport party of the First Congregational church of Evanston will be held tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dawson will be in charge. The Sunday noon forum of the church, which has been discontinued during the holidays, will meet again next Sunday.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge.

EVANSTON FINDS ACCIDENT BEAM IN ITS OWN EYE

Home Towners Causing Auto Tragedies.

It isn't the out of town driver or the out of town pedestrian who is figuring in traffic accidents in Evanston—Evanstonians are running down Evanstonians.

This is part of the message the Evanston police bureau of accident prevention is inclosing with every license given out in Evanston.

The statement continues with a review of accident figures for this year. More than 600 accidents have occurred in Evanston, and over 300 persons were injured and ten killed.

Cautions for Motorists.

Among the cautions urged on motorists are: "Drive slowly, don't speed; be alert, don't daydream or talk as you drive; watch for pedestrians—over 50 per cent of all fatal accidents are pedestrian accidents; test brakes regularly; stop for stop signs; and in case of accident, give assistance, name, address, and report to the nearest police station."

Kreml Gets Assistant.

The accident prevention bureau will start on its first complete year Wednesday and hopes to make a definite showing in cutting down accidents, according to Frank Kreml, head of the bureau. Mr. Kreml has been given a full time assistant, E. C. Sanford, who will aid him in the statistical and review work contemplated.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Teacher—Name a poisonous substance.
Stude—Aviation.
Teacher—Explain.
Stude—One drop kills.

PAUL D. HELTON,
1806 Lincoln avenue.

A colored boy was strolling through a cemetery, reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which read, "Not dead, but sleeping."

Scratching his head, the Negro remarked, "He sure ain't foolin' nobody but hisself."

ALICE RADER,
1945 Garfield avenue.

City girl (visiting farm)—O, I just dote on those apples on that tree.

Farmer—And this here bulldog is the antidote.

GEORGE J. KLUPTA,
9733 Windsor avenue.

St. Peter (to co-ed at pearly gates)—Did you smoke or drink?

Co-ed—No.

St. Peter—Did you neck or pet?

Co-ed—No.

St. Peter—You should have come up here long ago. You've been dead a long time.

WILLIAM KELSEY,
3811 North Ridgeway avenue.

Mother (telling about her boy who has bow legs)—My boy is a real violinist; in fact, he was born with a violin in his arms.

Neighbor (interrupting)—Yes, I notice, and the bow is in his legs.

LEONARD WANDERSKI,
1401 Dickson street.

Sweet young modern—When a tooth has been extracted why does the hole feel so large to one's tongue?

Dentist—It's just the tongue's natural tendency to exaggerate.

MARY CHRISTOFFNEY,
5333 Conrress street.

Teacher—When is the best time for gathering apples?

Tommie—When the farmer's back is turned and there is no dog in the orchard.

RUDOLPH BLAZINA,
730 North Avers avenue.

High school students send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

First Stude—Do you know how old our Latin teacher is?

Second Stude—Pretty old, I guess. I heard she used to teach Caesar.

BEN ARTHUR BELL,
2353 Corien street.

Anxious mamma—So glad to have you home from college. Did you pass everything?

Student son—Everything but three cars. Darned if they mustn't have had airplane motors in 'em.

OSCAR LARSON,
808 Altgeld street.

Teacher—This, my children, is an elephant.

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The traffic officer raised his hand and the lady motorist stopped with a jerk.

Officer (drawing out his little book)—As soon as I saw you coming around the bend, I said to myself, "Forty-five, at least."

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Civic Opera Sound Pictures.

Sound pictures of Chicago Civic opera stars will be shown at the meeting of the Winnetka Civic Opera club Monday evening, June 6, in the Shawnee Country club.

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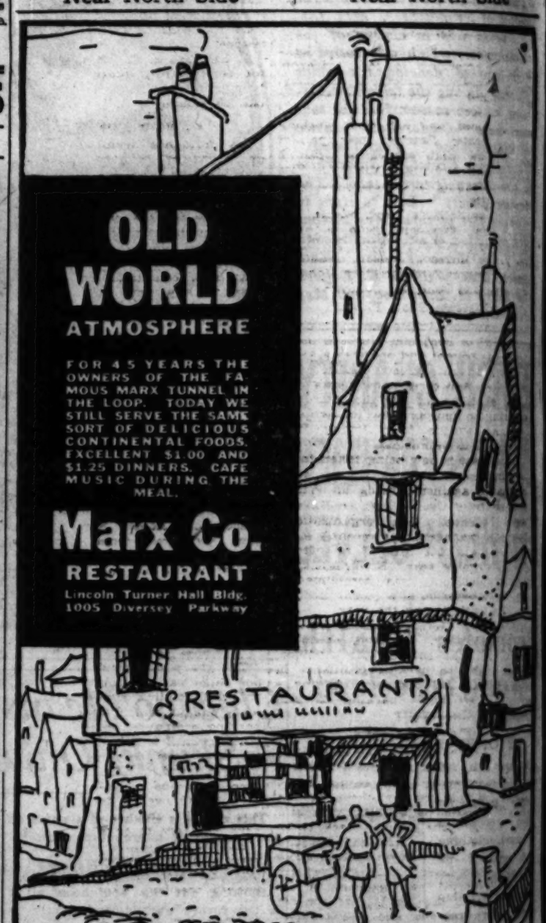

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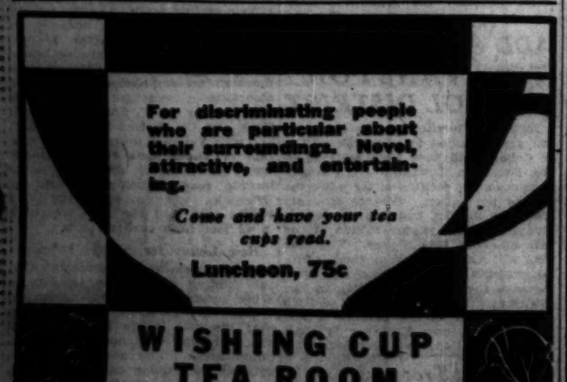

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CIVIC LEADERS NOTE PROGRESS, PLAN FOR 1930

Groups Continue Fight for Improvements.

That 1929 has brought progress, though much remains to be done, is the consensus among leaders of business and improvement associations on the north side. Most associations are busy with plans for 1930. Better lighting, street improvement, parking ordinances and traction facilities are a few of the developments various groups have been working for during the last year with some success. The same issues will be pursued during the next year and until the needed reforms are secured, according to spokesmen of many organizations.

Devon Avenue Widened.

The Devon District Business association during 1929 secured the widening of Devon avenue between Clark street and Broadway, Emery T. Erickson, executive secretary, reports. The association is headed by George R. Meichin, president, and Max Blitz, first vice president.

It is working with the North Shore park board to facilitate east-west traffic on Devon avenue, and has been campaigning to have 35 feet cut off the corner at Sheridan road, Devon avenue and Broadway, in order to make it easier for automobiles to turn into Devon avenue. The park board has been given a period of 60 days by the city to consider assuming jurisdiction over the corner.

Speed Ashland Widening.

Ashland-Irving Improvement association, according to Mr. Erickson, who is also its executive secretary, has rushed the widening of Ashland avenue, secured additional lights and safety zones, and has been working with Charles Perrine, principal of Lake View High school, in cleaning up the Ashland-Irving district. Vice and bootlegging have been dealt with stringently.

The association's newly elected officers are: President, Elon G. Pearson; vice president, Harry G. Figiel; secretary, Alfred J. Nelson; treasurer, Louis Kreuzer, and directors, John C. Ullman and John W. Coney.

Operate Snow Plows.

Ravenswood Improvement association reports Benjamin Herbert, secretary, has bought and operates a $5,000 power driven street flusher and sprinkler, and three snow plows. Its chief achievement for the year was securing an appropriation for lights on Ashland avenue from Irving Park boulevard to Winnemac.

A canvass is now being taken to determine the district's sentiment on an ordinance against parking on Wilson avenue from Clark street to Ravenswood avenue. The organization's board of managers was recently elected, and will vote Jan. 13 on officers for the coming year. E. W. Miles, retiring president, was complimented by the association at a recent meeting for his work during the year.

Mid-Town North Business association, states Mr. Erickson, executive secretary, has secured the modification of the no parking ordinance in that section, and has been waging a war on all night parking in side streets of the vicinity.

Fight Racketeers.

Some of the streets are completely blocked, Mr. Erickson says, shutting off fire protection from all the apartments and houses on those streets. The association is working with both the city and the Lincoln park police in getting rid of vice and beggars. Racketeers, peddlers with stolen goods to sell, and fake charity workers are being reported by members of the groups, with the result that the district is being less and less troubled by bogus solicitors. A. C. Lewis, president, believes that more than 100 per cent improvement has been made in this respect during the last six months.

Central Northtown Business association, announces Mr. Erickson, executive secretary, during 1929 paid for new street lights out of its own funds. It is also working to eliminate street corner peddlers. New officers are to be elected soon. Alex R. Treulich is president.

Street Cars Rerouted.

Sheridan Center association, according to the report of L. G. Ross, business manager, has secured the rerouting of street cars on Halsted street to minimize layovers. Numerous streets in the district have been repaired at the request of the association, and street car rails were replaced along Broadway and Irving Park boulevard to lessen noise and prevent skidding.

The group sponsored an ordinance which prevents parking on Waveland avenue between Halsted street and Broadway. It is fighting the sale of the Clarendon beach property for anything but educational purposes. The intersection of Broadway and Sheridan road was widened at the association's request.

It has also made repeated requests for better street lighting, which has been promised as soon as a bond issue can be passed.

U Turns Prohibited.

An ordinance prohibiting U turns on Broadway between Grace street and Sheridan road was asked for and has been drafted by Ald. John Massen [48th], and is now before the traffic committee of the city council. The association had traffic slowed down at Nettelhorst school, and is fighting beer flats and vice. Mr. Ross believes that these conditions are better now than at any time in the last two years. A petition is being circulated asking for a centrally located post-office branch.

Street Repairs Secured.

Central Lake View Association of Commerce has helped get Ashland avenue resurfaced from School street to Diversey parkway, Mr. Erickson, executive secretary, reports. Three police districts are within its territory, and it offers its full support in keeping the area free of the lawless element. Sanford Abrams is president.

Howard District Business Men's association, Robert Ferguson, president, got street repairs on Howard street and adjacent thoroughfares by preparing to fix the paving themselves. The day before the "white collar workmen" were to have commenced the undertaking the city sent a repair gang.

Parking Restrictions Imposed.

The group also secured a change in bus depot parking conditions at Howard and Paulina streets. It worked for a change which was made in the parking ordinance, so that 90 minute parking until 6 o'clock is enforced on Howard street from Clark street to Sheridan road, on Paulina street from Jonquil terrace to Howard street, and on Ashland avenue from Rogers avenue to Howard street. Officers for next year are to be elected soon.

Rogers Park-Clark Street Business association is working for street lighting and repairs, which Frank M. Schutz, president, expects to bring additional business to Clark street and make it the main traffic artery west of Sheridan road. Officers are to be elected in January.

FRANKLIN JUNIOR HIGH AWARDS HONOR PINS

Honor pins in recognition of exceptional records in scholarship, citizenship, and attendance were presented Tuesday to twenty students of Franklin Junior High school, 230 Goethe street. Seated, left to right: Miss Anna Dabowvich, Miss Lillian Lerman, Miss Mary Hamby, Miss Hilda Yablong, Miss Ruby Heiter, Miss Ida Livingston, Miss Vivian Werdman, Miss Alice Puccinelli, Miss Mary Benedetti, and Miss Viola Ramsey. Standing: Walter Pries, Miss Harriett Wellman, Reavis Coppin, Miss Martha McNally, Edgar Milford, Miss Jennie Porto, John Hogan, Miss Naomi Wray, Weikko Linderman, and Clarence Konicek. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Aids Religious Drama

MRS. A. STARR BEST.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

FOUR EVANSTON CHURCHES ENTER DRAMA CONTEST

Four dramatic groups from Evanston churches are among those competing in the tournament of religious drama being sponsored by the Chicago Council of Religious Education. The sectional tournament opened last Monday and will close Jan. 6. Finals will be held at the Goodman theater in February.

The First Presbyterian church of Evanston, the First Methodist, First Congregational and Second Presbyterian churches are all entering their players' groups in the contest. Mrs. A. Starr Best, one of the founders of the Drama League of America and director of the Pilgrim players of Evanston, is coöperating with Mrs. Lydia Glover Deseo, head of the committee on drama of the council.

The competition is the initial step in the formation of a Little Theater of Religious Drama planned by the council. To heighten the standard of all religious drama production, to depict the philosophy of Christianity in art forms on as large a plane as that of the secular drama and to interest local groups in religious dramatics are other aims of the tournament.

Members of the committee in charge in addition to Mrs. Deseo and Mrs. Best are the Rev. E. A. Reese, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church of Chicago; Dr. Eastman, professor of religious literature and drama in Chicago Theological seminary; and Miss Nelle Wiley, religious drama director.

HOSTESS

MISS MARION HEDLY.
[Matsene Photo.]

Miss Marion Hedly, 7221 Ridge boulevard, will give a formal party Friday at her home in honor of a number of her friends who are home from school for the holidays. About twenty guests are expected. Miss Hedly is a student at Northwestern university.

THEODORE KOCH WILL ADDRESS LIBRARY GROUP

Dr. Theodore W. Koch, chief librarian at Northwestern university, will give an illustrated talk, "A Librarian Revisits Europe," tomorrow at the Drake hotel before the mid-winter meeting of the American Library association.

Dr. Koch was an official delegate of the association at the first World Library and Bibliographical congress in Rome and Vienna last June. After the conferences were over he visited libraries in Naples, Florence, Bologna, and Modena.

He will show pictures of the libraries he visited and will summarize the evolution of European library buildings. His talk will be addressed particularly to university and reference librarians from all over the middle west.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. SUNDLOF HELD ON FRIDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Sundlof, who died the day before Christmas at the age of 67 in her home, 1737 Columbia avenue, was held Friday afternoon from the Gilbert H. Anderson chapel, 5525 North Clark stret. Burial was at Rosehill cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. Martin C. Olander.

Mrs. Sundlof had resided in Rogers Park 27 years, and in Chicago since 1890. Her marriage to Fred Sundlof in 1882 took place in Sweden where she was born Oct. 13, 1862. She was well known among Swedish people of the north side.

She is survived by her husband and five children, Charles H. Sundlof, Adolph Sundlof, Miss Anna Sundlof, Fred W. Sundlof, and Ernest M. Sundlof.

THERE WERE 2 'FIRST BUILDINGS' AFTER THE FIRE!

Hild Tells of Father's Structure.

There were, it appears, two "first buildings" erected in the burned district immediately following the Chicago fire.

A photograph of the W. D. Kerfoot shanty recently appeared in the Metropolitan section, in connection with an article about the 74th birthday anniversary of Emil Rudolph, who, as a lad of 16, had worked as a surveyor on the job. Nailed to the building was the sign, "First in the Burnt District."

"As a matter of fact," writes William F. Hild, 1010 North Wells street, "there were two first buildings erected. One was built by W. D. Kerfoot and the other was by Chase & Hild.

Glory Enough for Both.

"Both firms have always claimed that their building was the first, and it has never been proven as to which one was really the first. There is glory enough for both, since the energy and 'I Will' spirit was shown by both of them while the surroundings were still hot from the great conflagration."

"Still," adds Mr. Hild, "the Chase & Hild structure has one point over the Kerfoot building in that the former was erected on the spot—the north side of Randolph street between Clark and Dearborn streets—from old boards picked up in the vicinity. It was built in the hot ruins; water had to be poured upon it to keep it from catching fire from nearby smoldering embers. On the other hand, the Kerfoot building was erected in a west side lumber yard and then hauled to its location at 89 Washington street."

Seeks to Keep History Straight.

Mr. Hild, who makes the friendly effort to keep history straight, is a son of the William F. Hild of the pioneer firm of Chase & Hild, sign painters. The elder Hild died in 1876. The son, born in 1874, has lived all these years at the old family residence on Wells street.

Just as Mr. Rudolph played such an active part in the surveying of the city that came out of the ashes, so Chase & Hild painted signs for the windows of the new buildings.

There are three others sons of the pioneer Hild still living: Edward and George Hild of Lake Forest and Charles Hild, 1731 Thorndale avenue.

N. U. to Erect Traffic Lights in Sheridan Near Campus

Traffic lights will be installed on Sheridan road at University place and Foster street through the coöperation of Northwestern university and the city of Evanston. The university is paying for cost of the foundation and installation of the lights, while the city will pay for maintenance and upkeep, as well as electricity. The lights will be installed during the next few days and probably will be of the new type, regulated by the approaching cars.

BUILT AMID EMBERS OF 1871

The Chase & Hild building, erected on Randolph street near Clark, in the midst of the still smoldering ruins of the great Chicago fire, one of the two "first buildings after the fire."

SECOND SCHOOL FOR P.-T. GROUPS SET FOR MARCH

The North Side council of Parent-Teacher associations is planning, as its chief activity for the remainder of the school year, another school of instruction for Parent-Teacher groups in March.

Mrs. F. W. Eckert, president, considers the latest school of instruction, held Nov. 20, the council's principal achievement since the schools opened last fall. It was attended by more than 200 representatives of Parent-Teacher organizations. Addresses by state officers and round table discussions were featured.

The next school will be on the same general plan as the earlier one. The purpose of the schools, according to Mrs. Eckert, is to increase membership, the council acting in an advisory capacity for the school groups in their campaigns.

The council intends to take an active part in the Parent-Teacher association convention to be held in Evanston next April. Further activities remain to be decided.

Proceeds from the Christmas package sale held by the Budlong Parent-Teacher association were used in furnishing baskets to many needy families on Christmas day. Children of the school furnished a program for the December meeting. "Christmas Spirit," a play, was given by the pupils of Portable E. A doll dance was given by room 107, and the toy band of room 104 performed. A Christmas pageant was given by rooms 203, 204, 206, 305, 304, 103, and 208, under the direction of Miss McLaren, seventh grade teacher. Solos by Mary Angelen and Sophie Parros were also featured.

Beautiful Roof Bungalow on top of the

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This beautiful home overlooks Lincoln Park, the Lake Harbor, and the Elks Memorial. Opening to the East and West, it affords a cool breeze even on the hottest of days. It is surrounded on all sides by a wide promenade.

This apartment consists of a reception hall with closet and "built-in" chest of drawers. A living room, 18x20, opens by French doors on the promenade. The roomy master bed chamber has two closets with built-in drawers in each and bath. A large dining room, child's room, maid's room, second bath, and a light, cheerful kitchen complete the layout. The entire apartment is carpeted and will be decorated to suit the tenant.

This apartment will be rented either furnished or unfurnished, with or without full hotel service.

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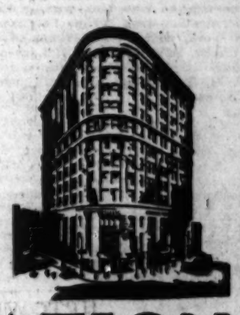

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EXPERTS SHOW VALUE OF CARDS ON FIRST TRICK

Importance Demonstrated in Radio Bridge Game.

The seventh bridge and radio game to be broadcast through The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south a Chicago player, Mrs. Virginia Tubbs, will be paired with George M. Hosack, Esq., of Pittsburgh, Pa., while opposing them will be R. L. Rutter of Spokane, Wash., in the west, with Mrs. J. Voll Shipley of Wichita, Kas., as his partner. They will hold the following hands:

Mr. Hosack.
S—J, 9.
H—10, 9, 7, 5, 2.
D—K, 10, 7, 4, 3.
C—9.

Mr. Rutter.
S—A, Q, 7.
H—J, 3.
D—8, 6, 2.
C—Q, J, 10, 7, 4.

Mrs. Shipley.
S—K.
H—K, 8, 4.
D—Q, J, 9, 5.
C—8, 6, 5, 3, 2.

Mrs. Tubbs [dealer].
S—10, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.
H—A, Q, 6.
D—A.
C—A, K.

Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

How extremely important the cards played on the very first trick can be in the outcome of a hand of bridge was demonstrated in the sixth of the radio bridge games, broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

The experts who took part in the demonstration were Wynne Ferguson, New York, south; Mrs. Wistar Morris Chubb, South Orange, N. J., west; Eugene R. Buss, Cincinnati, north; Mrs. H. T. Westervelt, New Haven, Conn., east. They held the following cards.

Mr. Buss.
S—4, 3.
H—6, 5.
D—K, Q, 10, 9, 6, 3.
C—A, 9, 3.

Mrs. Chubb.
S—K, Q, 2.
H—7, 4.
D—8, 7.
C—K, Q, 8, 7, 6, 5.

Mrs. Westervelt.
S—10, 9, 7, 6, 5.
H—10, 9, 8.
D—J, 4, 3, 2.
C—10.

Mr. Ferguson [dealer].
S—A, J, 8.
H—A, K, Q, J, 5, 2.
D—A.
C—J, 4, 2.

Mr. Ferguson opened the auction bidding with one heart. He could have shown his holding of ace-king-queen, and three others by bidding two; but with such strength in spades and also the ace of diamonds, he deemed it wiser not to announce his exact heart strength to his opponents. Neither did he want to deter his partner from bidding spades, if his partner should wish to make a spade bid. Mrs. Chubb, west, bid two clubs. Mr. Buss, north, with great strength in diamonds, and less than normal support for his partner's hearts, said two diamonds. Mrs. Westervelt, east, passed.

Two Hearts Gets Contract.

Mr. Ferguson, not needing heart assistance from his partner, but delighted to hear that he had strength elsewhere, bid two hearts, and all passed.

Against Mr. Ferguson's two heart contract Mrs. Chubb, west, led the king of clubs, the soundest and safest lead she could make with her holding. Mr. Buss spread his hand for dummy, and Mr. Ferguson, declarer, noted with regret that he must part with the ace of clubs although it appeared to be the only entry to dummy's long diamonds. The closed hand unfortunately had no small diamonds with which to put dummy in, but there was no way to save dummy's ace. If it were not played on this first trick, west doubtless would continue clubs until the ace was played. . . and by that time Mrs. Westervelt, east, might be able to ruff. So Mr. Ferguson played dummy's ace, and Mrs. Westervelt played her singleton 10. The unexpected drop of the 10 of clubs was a windfall for Mr. Ferguson, as it enabled him to make dummy's 9 of clubs an entry, by playing his own jack of clubs to complete the first trick. Even if Mrs. Westervelt's 10 was not a singleton, but the start of a signal, the play of the jack was sure to create an entry. Mr. Ferguson knew from Mrs. Chubb's lead that she had the queen of clubs. Therefore dummy's 9 had to win either the second or third round of the suit.

Exhausts Adverse Trumps.

If Mr. Ferguson had retained his jack and after exhausting trumps and leading the ace of diamonds, had led the club, Mrs. Chubb would have played her queen if south led a small club, or have ducked if he led the jack. Either play would have shut out dummy's 9.

To trick two Mr. Ferguson led the trey of trumps from dummy and played his own ace. This false-carding seemed to be of little value in this case, as Mr. Ferguson had determined to exhaust the adverse trumps and while doing so was almost sure to disclose his trump holding to the adversaries. But there always is a chance by playing a head sequence down from the top, that when the lead stops, one adversary may think his partner is left with the winning trump. Facing a dummy who needs no information, the habit of false-carding should be acquired. To this trick Mrs. Westervelt, East, played the eight of hearts and Mrs. Chubb, West, the four.

Mr. Ferguson continued trumps with his king of hearts. West played the 7; dummy the 6; east the 9. To trick four, declarer led the queen of hearts, west discarded the 5 of clubs; dummy the 3 of spades, and east dropped the last outstanding trump, the 10 of hearts. To trick five, declarer led the ace of diamonds. West followed suit with the 7, dummy with the 8, and east with the deuce.

Then declarer led his deuce of clubs. Mrs. Chubb, west, was obliged to play her queen on this trick, as it was her only possible chance to keep declarer out of dummy. Dummy played the trey of clubs; east the 5 of spades. Mrs. Chubb then led her king of spades, which declarer won with his ace, dummy playing the 4 and east the 6.

Makes Small Slam.

Mr. Ferguson then led his 4 of clubs over to dummy's 9, west playing the 6 and east discarding the 7 of spades. Declarer then had a showdown for the remaining five tricks. Dummy's king and queen of diamonds were winners and on them closed hand could discard the two losing spades. This left declarer with the last three trumps for the last three tricks, giving him twelve tricks . . . a score of 48 below the line for six tricks in hearts; and above the line 80 for four honors in one hand and 50 for a small slam.

In commenting on the bidding and play of the hand, Mr. Work, while commending Mr. Ferguson's opening bid of one heart in this instance, for the reasons given above, also made a plea for the conventional two bid to show the holding of ace-king-queen and three others, the presence or absence of the jack being immaterial.

Mr. Work also pointed a valuable lesson from Mr. Ferguson's play of the jack of clubs on the first trick. Had Mr. Ferguson not been the sort of player who plans, he doubtless would have missed his golden opportunity by thoughtlessly playing a small club from the closed hand. That seemingly little slip, by blocking dummy's king and queen of diamonds, would have reduced Mr. Ferguson's diamond takings to one trick.

Contract Bidding.

At contract Mr. Work saw the bidding of the hand as: South, three hearts; west, pass; north, four diamonds; east, pass; south, four hearts. The original contract call of three hearts would be made because the south hand is worth eight sure tricks (six in hearts and two for the side aces), plus the possibility of another trick in spades. If south should bid only two hearts with this holding, north might not be strong enough to jump the two bid, and south wants a jump from north if north has one probable trick. In this hand it happens that north is strong enough to bid regardless of whether south passes or bids one, two, or three; but that does not affect the general principle.

North could jump south's three bid to four hearts without normal support in the suit named [a three bid differs from a one or two bid in not requiring normal support to justify a jump], but by bidding four diamonds north would both raise the bid and show the location of his strength. South would rebid his hearts for three reasons: First, because game can be made with one less trick in hearts; second, because of his heart honors, and third, because of his singleton diamond.

North would not deem it advisable to bid five diamonds over his partner's four hearts because it might be that the combined hands would be good for just ten tricks at either suit, which would mean game in hearts, but a defeat in diamonds. Nor would north's hand justify him in making a slam suggesting bid, even though the play actually does produce the slam, as in auction.

IN RADIO GAME

Mrs. W. R. Westervelt (upper left), Eugene Buss (upper right), Wynne Ferguson (lower left), and Mrs. W. M. Chubb (lower right).
[Ferguson & Westervelt Photos: Copyright: By Bachrach.]

RADIO BUSINESS GIVES FARM BELT A LITTLE RELIEF

Midwesterners Get High Executive Posts.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Radio is giving the farm belt some relief. In the broadcasting field one is inclined to think of either showmen or electrical wizards getting the high executive posts, but in Washington the farmers seem to have it.

F. M. Russell, for many years chief buffer for the secretary of agriculture, is vice president of NBC in charge of the Washington office. Russell was born in Iowa. Harry C. Butcher, also Iowa born, is the newly selected Washington representative of CBS. The third of this agrarian bloc is Sam Pickard, formerly director of radio in the department of agriculture, now vice president of CBS. Pickard came from Kansas.

NBC recently received a 37 page radiogram, the longest on record. The message contained a copy of Senatore Marconi's address commemorating the twenty-eighth anniversary of his discovery of wireless. The radiogram ran to 10,000 words or so. If you ever need to send one of that length, at 25 or 30 cents a word it will cost about—figure it out for yourself.

The Rev. Paul Rader, Chicago evangelist and radio pastor, has just returned from a half year's tour of the globe, during which he visited "practically every one of the earth's countries." On occasions he addressed more than 20,000 persons at single gatherings in China.

Willem von Hoogstraaten, famed director of the Portland, Ore., Symphony orchestra, made a dash across the continent to New York and back last week to conduct a half hour broadcast of the Kent hour Sunday night, with W-G-N as the local outlet of NBC. His transcontinental round trip took him just 7 days and 16 hours, believed to be a record.

Frank Ridgway, former agricultural editor of THE TRIBUNE, is broadcasting a series of special programs sponsored by the federal farm board during the department of agriculture period on Tuesday afternoons over the NBC network.

The 1930 federal census will include for the first time the question "Have you a radio set in your home?" This will not only give the government accurate data as to the radio population of the nation but will be of considerable assistance to the federal commission and to broadcasting interests.

Homer Rodeheaver, Billy Sunday's song leader, led a national Christmas carol sing sponsored by a Chicago station the last week. Rodeheaver was advertised as the "man who has led more than 65,000,000 people in singing the last twenty years."

Mrs. Genevieve Irene Rowe, who won first prize in a national audition ($5,000 and musical scholarship), was reared in a musical atmosphere since cradle days. Neill O. Rowe, her father, is dean of music in Wooster college, Wooster, O. Miss Rowe has studied piano since she was 6 years old and sung since babyhood. But Edward Austen Kane of Atlanta, first prize winner among the men, does not credit a musical education for his good fortune. "God gave me a voice," he says.

"The Concert" Is Latest W-G-N Musical Feature

"The Concert," a new program of classics, is the latest addition to the programs of W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The concert comes Fridays at 8 p. m. Ben Simons, violinist, is the feature artist on the new program. Special arrangements for woodwind ensembles also play a prominent part in "The Concert." Symphonic selections are played by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

W-G-N SOPRANO

Jean East, soprano of the W-G-N staff, is the daughter of the East half of East & Dumke. She's soloist on the Thursday afternoon teatime program.
[Theatrical Studio Photo.]

BRANSON FINDS RADIO IS MAKING NATION MUSICAL

Marine Band Leader Recounts Progress.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Radio is making America a nation of music lovers."

Such was the statement of Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine band, one of the most popular and the most widely known musical organizations in the country, while commenting on the progress made in broadcasting since the band made its debut on the air to 1922.

Instead of tending to decrease the number and the popularity of bands in the United States, radio broadcasting appears to be effecting an increase, according to this veteran bandmaster, and the quality has been unquestionably improved.

"The most hopeful signs are in the youth and the schools," Capt. Branson said. "And it is there that our chief interest in broadcasting lies today."

Concerts Carried to Schools.

The Marine band's concerts are carried to scores of schools scattered throughout the nation where amateur bands have been organized over the NBC. Each year a national contest is held; next May it will be in Flint, Mich. Besides playing request numbers, Capt. Branson makes brief talks on the technique of the composition and the proper method of playing it.

Bands sponsored by industrial organizations are also on the increase largely because of radio, the marine leader asserted. Many of them also play before the microphone of the station owned by the same industry.

The broadcasting of concerts by such a large musical organization—it has sixty-five musicians—as the marine band has not been perfected, yet despite the vast strides made since 1922. Chiefly because of the continual improvements in the sensitiveness of microphones, the leader is forced to rearrange numerous instruments to gain better tonal effects. And experiments on the walls and roof of the concert hall are frequently made to aid the acoustics.

Recalls First Broadcast.

"That first summer of broadcasting was one that we'll never forget, though," Capt. Branson reminisced. "We used three instruments—the violin, the 'cello, and the piano—and thought that the transmission of the music of even this number was an achievement. Gradually we added other pieces until the old shack used as a studio was filled to capacity, which was thirty-five musicians."

Station NOF, operated by the naval research laboratory in Anacostia, on the outskirts of the capital, broadcast the first Marine band concert on May 17, 1922, under the direction of Commander A. H. Taylor, who listened in from his apartment in Washington and made frequent criticism by telephone throughout the experiment. The concert was heard as far west as Greeley, Colo.

RUSSIAN ARTIST SINGS OVER W-G-N FOR COUNTRYMEN

Georges Nelidoff, Russian baritone, was invited to sing at a reception for Gretchaninoff. However, a Sunday afternoon engagement with W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, prevented his appearance. So eager were his countrymen to hear Nelidoff, that they installed a radio receiver in the reception hall, and tuned in to W-G-N to hear the singer. M. Nelidoff is a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Petrograd, and was a member of the Imperial Opera company in Russia at the time of the revolution. Since that time he has sung in seventeen nations of Europe.

Delegates to World Parley.

Representative Wallace White Jr., Col. Samuel Reber, and Louis G. Caldwell have been named as delegates to the International Wireless Telegraph convention to be held at Liege, Belgium, in September, 1930.

WGN BROADCAST FOR NEW YEAR'S TO SET RECORD

Entire Staff Ready for a Gay Evening.

The year 1930 will be ushered in by the biggest New Year's Eve celebration ever broadcasted by W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

The entire staff of artists will be on hand to furnish a pot pourri of gay entertainment beginning at the close of the Hungry Five's performance at 10:10 p. m.

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra will contribute generous libations of dance music from the studios. Two of the leading dance orchestras will be on hand at remote control microphones. Coon-Sanders Nighthawks and Lix Riley and his Drake Hotel Dance orchestra will contribute much to the night's musical gayety.

East & Dumke, the harmony wizards, are also among the features in the New Year variety program. Their songs and comedy will be heard intermittently throughout the entire evening.

Scotty Welch and Madison Sisters, Irene Morris, comedienne, Jean East, soprano, and a host of other radio stars have promised to do their bit to establish a radio whoopee record.

Here are some of the week's highlights in W-G-N's program:

TODAY.
4:05 p. m.—Melodies by the carillon of St. Chrysostom's church, to accompany the Quarter Hour Quest, by John C. Evans, religious editor of The Tribune.
7:45 p. m.—Quin Ryan in a Florida travelogue.

MONDAY.
9 a. m.—Larry Larsen, organist.
9:30 p. m.—Reconstruction of sports events by Quin Ryan.

TUESDAY.
11 a. m.—Jean East, soprano.
10:30 p. m.—New Year's program. Three dance bands . . . soloists . . . comedy.

WEDNESDAY.
Noon—New Year's resolutions.
12:30 p. m.—Pat and Larry.

THURSDAY.
12:20 a. m.—Lix Riley and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.
6 p. m.—New series of historical programs, dealing with Chicago and surrounding territory.

FRIDAY.
3:30 p. m.—Ed East and Ralph Dumke address Sisters of the Skillet as the specialists.
9 p. m.—Pat Barnes.

SATURDAY.
1 p. m.—Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone String quintet.

DR. R. B. TAYLOR WILL BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Dr. Robert Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's university, Kingston, Canada, will address the Sunday Evening club at 8 o'clock tonight in Orchestra hall on the subject, "Endings that Are Beginnings." Dr. Taylor's address will be preceded by a program of Christmas music which will begin at 7 o'clock. The entire program will be broadcast from station WMAQ.

Stanley Martin, organist, will open the musical hour with a group of three seasonal numbers which will be followed by selections by the club's 125 voice choir. A duet, "Children, Pray This Love to Cherish," by Spohr, will be given by Mrs. Isabell Zehr and William Sears, and hymns will be sung by the audience.

Scripture reading will be given by John W. O'Leary, president of the National Bank of the Republic, and the prayer will be led by Dr. Taylor. President Clifford W. Barnes will preside at the meeting.

Cornell Glee Club on W-G-N Tomorrow at 2:30

Radio listeners will have an opportunity of hearing one of the leading college glee clubs of the country when the Cornell university club will broadcast a half hour program over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel and an NBC chain at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program will emphasize Cornell's songs, including such well known selections as the Alma Mater and crew songs, a Cornell medley and the Cornell alumni song.

Capper Broadcasts News.

Senator Arthur Capper [Kas., Rep.] has become a current events broadcaster. He is heard on the air every Tuesday afternoon from Washington. The senator is also a station owner, possessing WIBW at Topeka, Kans.

SPEED HEADQUARTERS
Brook Elec. Supply Co.
521 W. Monroe St.
Chicago, Ill.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

416.4 m.—720 k.

Dr. Stock directs symphony of Tschaikowsky today

DR. FREDERICK STOCK and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra are appearing in an hour's radio concert this afternoon, presented by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). Dr. Stock has included among the selections for today the Symphony No. 5, in E minor, Opus 64, by Tschaikowsky. The program will open with a composition by Liadow, a Tablean Musical, from Baba Yaga, Opus 56. As is customary, the concert begins at 2 p. m.

Travelogue to Sunny South tonight at 7:45

ON wings of music, Dixie Flyer takes listeners to the comfortable semi-tropical sunshine land of Florida. Bright music by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, and announcements by Bob Elson let you forget about snow drifts and descending thermometers. You'll be carried to beaches of hot sand and the shelter of cool palms on the C. & E. I. Program this evening at 7:45. The first of a series of bi-weekly travel programs.

Pat Barnes and Old Timer discuss the old year and the new

PAT BARNES, the philosopher of the ether, and his sagacious companion, Old Timer, exchange opinions on the departing 1929 and the approaching 1930. Two of the most prominent characters on the radio will carry on their twenty minute discussion tonight beginning at 7 o'clock. They will have many a new thought for the new year.

Beatrice Harrison, 'cellist on A. K.

Beatrice Harrison, internationally famous 'cellist, and Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera baritone, are the feature artists on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight at 8:15.

Negro Spirituals on Musical Melange

The Pace Jubilee singers, prominent negro choral organization, and George Nelidoff, Russian baritone, are featured this afternoon on the Musical Melange, beginning at 4:30.

Larry Larsen in two half hours today

Larry Larsen, radio's most popular organist, has prepared two half hour programs for 3 this afternoon and 6:30 tonight. He plays on the giant Goldkette organ.

Goldkette and Band to play this afternoon

Jean Goldkette, king of dance music, and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, appear intermittently this afternoon and tonight. New tunes. Bright tunes. And with the inimitable Pat of Goldkette.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 29

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:30—Tonecasters
1:30 to 2—Their Dance Program
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
4:05 to 4:30—The Carillon and Dr. John Evans
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Stories

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Buleva Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—C & E I Program
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:30—Dream Ship
10:30 to 10:40—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Buleva Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Orchestra
12 to 11:30—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

[Central standard time.]

10 A. M.
WJBT [560], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.
10:30 A. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
10:40 A. M.
KYW [394], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
12 Noon.
WJBS [389], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Troika bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
NBC system. Milady's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KYEX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [348], Chicago. WLS Singers.
3 P. M.
KYW [394], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [334], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Music.
WIBO [536], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Shrine of the Little Flower.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Don Bee Sue to KYW.
WCFL [334], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McCormick news rest to WMAQ.
WJBS [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
KYW [394], Chicago. Musical.
WENR [345], Chicago. Radio family.
WJBS [389], Chicago. Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL [334], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Associates program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
NBC system. Angelo Patrons to KYW.
6 P. M.
Columbia network. Romantic Ancestors to WJJD.
WCFL [334], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Band concert.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [348], Chicago. Little Brown Church.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina Rhapsodists to WJJD.
WCFL [334], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic music makers to WBBM.
WCFL [334], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
8:30 P. M.
WCFL [334], Chicago. Variety; dance music.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
KYW [394], Chicago. Music.
NBC system. Studebaker champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Amos 'n' Andy.
9:30 P. M.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Male chorus.
10 P. M.
KYW [394], Chicago. News; dance music.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible: music.
11 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Vaudeville.

NEIGHBORHOOD DOINGS OF 1929 PASS IN REVIEW

Chronology Compiled from Metropolitan Section.

[Continued from page one.]

his retirement after forty years in Chicago public schools.

Week of May 19.

Five thousand Lane High boys in training for field day.

Fourteen streets of Fiftieth ward get new lights.

Week Ending May 26.

Veterans of 1918 carry on for Boys of '31 as Lincoln Park post, No. 481, of the American Legion, takes Memorial day responsibility.

Work started on new Clarendon beach.

Robert H. Berns, 6718 Bosworth avenue, is north side medal winner in THE TRIBUNE model airplane tournament.

Week Ending June 2.

New St. Michael Central High school dedicated by Cardinal Mundelein.

Sixteen sets of Winnetka twins take part in Festival of Twins of the Nations.

Week Ending June 9.

Six hundred pupils of St. Ignatius school take part in play, "The Magic Gallery."

Mrs. Mary E. Hull, 5540 Glenwood avenue, celebrates 90th birthday.

Week Ending June 16.

Citizens' Tax Reduction association seeks 30,000 north side tax payers as members.

Week Ending June 23.

William F. Lippe reëlected president of Birchwood Improvement association.

North shore auxiliary of Marks Nathan Orphan home holds annual breakfast and card party at Edgewater Beach hotel.

Week Ending June 30.

St. James Evangelical church plans new structure at Rockwell street and Albion avenue.

Backless bathing suits banned in Rogers Park.

Week Ending July 7.

Many north side churches open summer Bible schools.

Week Ending July 14.

Blaine school boys organize patrol to save windows.

Move to rezone on Magnolia avenue starts battle.

Week Ending July 21.

Dedication exercises planned for opening of new North Town post office.

Festival planned to celebrate widening and paving of North Ashland avenue.

Week Ending July 28.

First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest observes seventieth anniversary.

C. M. Cartwright elected president of Evanston public library.

Week Ending Aug. 4.

Ninety-four "rookie" policemen assigned to eight north side police stations.

Week Ending Aug. 11.

North side pioneers plan to attend 80th Annual Old Settlers' picnic at Riverview park.

Week Ending Aug. 18.

Fortieth ward gets street repairing fund of $85,000.

Argyle Improvement association, renews fight against proposed sewer for Edgewater and Rogers Park.

Week Ending Aug. 25.

The Rev. Charles T. Baillie answers call of Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church.

Week Ending Sept. 1.

Twenty-five thousand signatures obtained for "L" to North Town.

Week Ending Sept. 8.

Howard street fall festival announced.

Week Ending Sept. 15.

Children of Acadia Terrace district participate in second annual flower parade.

Week Ending Sept. 22.

New $75,000 field house in Indian Boundary park opened.

New parish house of Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church dedicated.

Week Ending Sept. 29.

Our Lady of Lourdes church is ready for dedication after having been moved across the street and remodeled.

Week Ending Oct. 6.

St. Henry church opens new $135,000 school.

Lake View West End Improvement association asks for more traffic safeguards.

Week Ending Oct. 13.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church launches $600,000 building project.

Week Ending Oct. 20.

Furry hail to celebrate sixtieth birthday.

Evanston service clubs—Kiwanis, Optimist, Rotary and Lions—unite for a fathers' and sons' dinner.

Peterson avenue gets 125 new street lights.

Week Ending Oct. 27.

St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston, celebrates 65th anniversary.

Week Ending Nov. 3.

Uptown groups fight Clarendon beach sale.

Week Ending Nov. 10.

Old Deerpath inn of Lake Forest is razed by wreckers.

Evanston ends 104 days with no auto deaths.

Schools commemorate Armistice day with plays, songs and drills.

Week Ending Nov. 17.

Lake View Presbyterian church plans homecoming on 45th birthday.

Week Ending Nov. 24.

Bazaar to mark opening of new Temple Sholom community center.

Emil Rudolph, pioneer surveyor, celebrates 74th birthday.

Week Ending Dec. 1.

Thirty-four fire stations on the north side join the Good Fellows.

Week Ending Dec. 8.

Senn High school girls plan style show.

Northwestern university theater season opens with the play, "Breeding Stones."

Week Ending Dec. 15.

Lane Technical High school students sign up for 122 families in their Good Fellow activities.

The Rev. Edwin Moll accepts call of Luther Memorial church.

Week Ending Dec. 22.

Holiday trade may break record, north siders declare.

Good Fellows load packs for Christmas eve visits to the homes of the poor.

"THE NEW PROFESSOR" COMES TO STANTON PARK

The girls' gymnasium classes of Stanton park presented a play, "The New Professor," Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon for children of the community. Candy and toys were given to the children following the Tuesday performance. The play was directed by Miss Riva Ager. Some of the members of the cast appear in the picture. Left to right: Sarah Hibbard, Tausca Isala, Nancy Hibbard, Cecilia Ilvay, Alice Swanson, Rose Mary Waser, Lillie Farber, Myrtle Alms, Josephine Boscoe, and Eleanor Dobbs.

GAYETY, DIGNITY TO GREET 1930 ON NORTH SHORE

Evanston Country Club to Hold Party.

Between the hilarity of New Year's eve parties and balls and the dignity of receptions and open houses, residents of the north shore will divide the hours just before and after the New Year is ushered in at midnight Tuesday.

The younger crowd, many of them, will come into Chicago Tuesday night to frolic in the downtown hotels and cabarets, but their elders for the most part will join in the merriment at their favorite north shore clubs or will entertain their friends at home. On New Year's day a round of calls will be made.

Among the many club parties being given is that of the Country club of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover are in charge of the decorations for the ball and Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Rogers are in charge of the party. On New Year's day a reception and tea dance will be held between 4 and 7 o'clock.

Women Named for Tea Tables.

Mrs. John H. S. Lee has charge of the group of women who will preside at the tea tables including: Mrs. Francis Fabian, Mrs. Carl R. Latham, Mrs. Phillip Huston, Mrs. Carl Jefferson, Mrs. Irwin Rew, Mrs. Robert L. Scott, Mrs. Raymond Cook, Mrs. Ernest Mayo, Mrs. Charles N. Stevens, Mrs. Charles H. Berry, Mrs. Horton Fall, Mrs. Edwin Sherman, Mrs. Frank Dakin, Mrs. R. E. Wilsey, Mrs. Eugene Kimbark, Mrs. S. Wood Beale, and Mrs. Vance Roberts.

In the receiving line will be Thomas Lord, president of the club, Mrs. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. David Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Price, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wampler, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hanchett.

The Evanston Woman's club will have its ball in two sections. High school ages sons and daughters will have their own party in a room of the club while the members are dancing at their own party. Mrs. Charles C. Wells is in charge.

Party at Kenilworth Club.

The Kenilworth club's New Year eve party will start at 9:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leon T. Ellis, Mrs. Dewitt S. Stillman, Mrs. James R. Starr, and Mrs. Harold F. Tideman. Mrs. Dan G. Stiles, Mrs. John F. White and Mrs. Herbert Taylor are in charge of the tea dance on New Year's day.

The Vista del Lago club, in No Man's Land, sends out an announcement to the effect that its party will start "promptly at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday evening and glide along until sometime next year."

The Shawnee club party will start at 9:30 with two orchestras so that dancing may be continuous. Dinner, entertainment, favors and dancing will occupy members until breakfast is served at 2 o'clock.

20 LAKE FOREST STUDENTS HOSTS TO POOR BOYS

Twenty boys at Lake Forest academy sacrificed Christmas at home in order to play Good Fellow to poor boys from Chicago.

The guests, fifty boys from the Association house, 2200 West North avenue, ranging in ages from 7 to 14, arrived in Lake Forest on a special train at noon and were taken to the academy dining hall. There a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served them.

Later in the school gymnasium each visitor received a gift package containing stockings, mittens, a woolen cap, candy, and oranges. The presents were distributed by George W. Hines and John Smithies, members of the senior class. During the afternoon the guests played games in the gymnasium. The funds for the Christmas party were raised by subscription among the students just before the holidays.

Dorothy Schaefer is Hostess.

Miss Dorothy Ide Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garfield Schaefer of the Edgewater Beach apartments, will entertain 50 guests at a studio party this evening.

ALBIN NELSON DINNER TODAY TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson, 4500 North Winchester avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner party tonight at the Sovereign hotel.

In 1866, five years before the great fire, Mrs. Nelson came to Chicago. She witnessed the horrors of the conflagration and after being lost from her parents for three days, was found in a group that had been herded into a small church. Mr. Nelson came to Chicago in 1873, the year following the fire. He and Mrs. Nelson have resided since their marriage on the north side, in Lake View and Ravenswood.

MRS. ALBIN NELSON.

ALBIN NELSON.

Their son and daughters are Albin Nelson Jr. and Mrs. Emil Blome, both of Evanston, and Mrs. Charles D. Coventry and Mrs. William Blome, Chicago.

Do You Know These 1929 Headlines?

1—On what social question did Secretary Stimson decline to make a ruling?
2—What was the name of Capt. Fried's ship, of the sinking ship he aided, and of the officer who commanded the rescuing lifeboat?
3—What happened to stocks and skirts in 1929?
4—What new post was accepted by New York's official welcomer?
5—How did the word "hex" figure in the headlines?
6—Who was fined $100,000, and why was that sum particularly appropriate?
7—What unusual service was held in Westminster abbey and in every church in England on July 7?
8—What very important ceremony occurred in St. Peter's plaza, Rome?
9—Whose death followed his deposition as head of the Salvation Army?
10—What happened to Peacock alley?
11—Who won the Edison scholarship, and what college does he now attend?
12—What occurred at Englewood, N. J., on May 27?
13—What novel and what play won Pulitzer prizes?
14—What highly complex mathematical formula landed on the front page?
15—For what action was Senator Bingham censured?
16—Who is Mr. Grundy?
17—Who was or was not rocked in the Cradle of the Deep?
18—What famous citizen of Chicago was sent to jail in Philadelphia?
19—What Valentine did a Chicago gang give a rival gang on Feb. 14?
20—What disaster caused the loss of 125 lives in Cleveland?
21—Who said that "he would like to see an arrangement made by which all battleships should be sunk"?
22—What is the Young plan, and for whom is it named?
23—Who is the new British ambassador to the United States?
24—What cabinet member died?
25—Why were Florida oranges scarce and expensive last summer?
26—What golden jubilee was celebrated during the year?
27—Where are now many of the historic buildings of Edison's laboratories at Menlo Park?
28—For what did Chester P. Mills win $35,000?
29—What was the name of the Canadian rum runner which was chased and sunk by a United States coast guard vessel?
30—Where did the biggest of all rum rings have its headquarters?
31—What Jewish leader died?
32—Why did Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge visit Plainville, Conn., in September?
33—Who is the new ambassador to France?
34—What world war general died?
35—What French statesman died?
36—What German statesman died?
37—What was "La Belle Paysanne"?
38—What is the "mechanical hand"?
39—Of what country was a "waterboy" king for a few months?
40—Why did the French cruiser Tourville make the trip from France to New York?
41—What radio announcer died?
42—On what occasion did a newsreel cameraman film the beginning of the accident which killed him?
43—What is the automobile speed record, and who holds it?
44—What ship established a new trans-Atlantic speed record, and what ship held the record which was broken?
45—What noted figure in the world of boxing died?
46—What contest was held at Pebble Beach, Cal., this year and who won?
47—What country retained the Davis cup?
48—What important figure in the baseball world died?
49—Which baseball team won the world series and by how many games?
50—What horse won the Kentucky Derby this year?

(Answers on page six.)

UNION LEAGUE SPONSORS HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Patriotic Celebration on Lincoln's Birthday.

Preparations for the annual patriotic celebration sponsored by the Union League club of Chicago are getting under way, according to Edward M. Martin, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Union League club. This year's celebration will be a program to be given Feb. 12 at the Auditorium theater commemorating the life and public service of Abraham Lincoln. Twenty-four senior high schools in Chicago and sixteen Cook county senior high schools outside of Chicago will participate in three contests—public speaking, poster design, and writing an ode to Abraham Lincoln.

Four divisions of the public speaking contest are announced for the different sections of the city and county. The west side will be assigned "Lincoln, the Pioneer," the south side, "Lincoln, the Neighbor," the north side, "Lincoln, the Statesman," and the county schools, "Lincoln, the Commander," the theme of the entire contest being "Lincoln's Life and Its Influence." It is to be an elimination contest, with the finals for divisional representatives at the Lincoln's birthday program. Each contestant will be presented an engraved bronze medal. The student orator declared the winner of the final competition will be given an educational trip to the scenes of Lincoln's life around Springfield. The Union League club will also award prize paintings made by Chicago artists to the divisional representatives.

Schedule of Contests.

Following is the schedule for the public speaking elimination contests: County, Harrison Technical High school, Jan. 21; west side, Proviso Township High school, Jan. 22; north side, Hyde Park High school, Jan. 23; and south side, Schurz High school, Jan. 24.

In connection with the same celebration, the Union League club announces the contest in poster design, open to students of Chicago and Cook county senior high schools. Three prizes to the student artists designing the three posters judged the best will be awarded as follows: First prize, a scholarship of $150 in the Art Institute of Chicago and an engraved medal; second prize, a scholarship of $125 in the American Academy of Art, and, third prize, a scholarship of $110 in the National Academy of Art. The prize winning posters will be exhibited at the exercises in the Auditorium theater.

Silk Flag to Be Given.

To the high school represented by the author of the prize winning ode to Abraham Lincoln, the Union League club will present a silk flag of the United States. The successful author will also recite the winning composition as a part of the Auditorium theater program, and will be awarded an engraved bronze medal.

In addition to the contest activities on the Lincoln's day program, music will be furnished by the all-Chicago high schol orchestra, the Senn High school band, and the Lindblom High school chorus. There will also be a flag raising by the R. O. T. C. of Lake View High school and a special feature depicting famous episodes in the life of Lincoln by Proviso Township High school.

Grose to Address Librarians.

Clyde L. Grose of Northwestern university will address the Bibliographical Society of America Tuesday, which is meeting at the Drake with the American Library association.

400 JOIN LOEFFS IN CELEBRATING 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Loeff celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at the Sovereign hotel. Four sons and daughters, four grandchildren and more than 400 invited guests joined the celebration.

The couple recalled experiences of their 50 years of married life for the benefit of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Loeff are old settlers, having spent 47 years of their married life in Chicago. They came here immediately after the great fire, while the city was still a smoldering mass of ruins.

IGNATZ LOEFF.

Mr. Loeff cast his first presidential vote for Benjamin Harrison in 1888 and has been a voter in every election since then. He remembers the strenuous times of the Haymarket riots, the world's fair of 1893, and other events in the history of the city.

REFUSE PERMIT FOR JETTIES OFF PRIVATE LAND

Permission to build two jetties into the lake at Birchwood avenue to form a beach that would protect his building from the jar of heavy lake wave during storms, was denied to Ira T. McCready by the North shore park board recently.

Land would be built, Mr. McCready believes, not only at his property, but on property to the north and south. He was asked by Howard P. Savage, president of the board, if he would give up riparian rights for the right to build the jetties, and refused to do so unless a new line were established.

Joshua D'Esposito, consulting engineer, is now surveying the shore to establish a new line to replace the Alexander line as base for measuring the 125 feet of land which have been granted formerly in exchange for riparian rights.

The Alexander line, which is the old survey line for the establishment of the shore, runs west of the actual shore line at the location of Mr. McCready's land. The preceding park boards have granted 125 feet of land directly east of the old line, using it as a base, in payment for riparian rights. Due to the inaccuracy of the old line, this would result in Mr. McCready's having to accept part of his own land in payment for his rights. He desires to have the graft made in such a way that the eastern boundary of his property will be the baseline for measurement of the 125 feet, instead of the Alexander line, which lies to the west and would include some of his land.

Col. Savage believes that this demand if granted, would establish a dangerous precedent, affording a basis for other property owners to ask for approximately 240 feet instead of 125 feet. The lake is 60 miles wide, retorted Mr. McCready, so what difference would it make? He said that he could have dammed off 50 feet last spring while the water was lower, but didn't want bathers there. Given permission to build a bulkhead, he said that it would not protect his building from the jar.

The resignation of Gilbert P. McCleavy, motorcycle policeman, to take effect next Tuesday, was accepted.

JEWISH CHARITY HELPS FAMILIES TO HELP SELVES

Promotes Health, School Attendance, Work.

[Continued from page one.]

dent of the organization since 1924. He is to be found at the board meetings, lending his business judgment. Personally, he has gone forth to solicit amounts regardless of their size. To the "constructive charity" plan he has given his heartiest coöperation.

Rosenwald Gives Headquarters.

The splendid headquarters building on Selden street is not only one of Mr. Rosenwald's gifts, but he added a substantial amount, the income from which is used for the building's maintenance. His interest has been outstanding during the thirty years of the organization's history.

The first president of the Jewish Charities was Edwin G. Foreman, one of the founders of the Foreman-State National bank, and his son, Alfred K. Foreman, is at present the president of the organization.

Other officers are: Julius Rosenwald, honorary president; Sol Kline, vice president; Samuel Philipson, vice president; James H. Becker, treasurer; Louis M. Cahn, secretary and executive director; and Maxwell Abbell, assistant secretary.

On the board of directors are: Max Adler, Adolf G. Ballenberg, James H. Becker, B. E. Bensinger, Louis Bomash, Edgar R. Born, Louis M. Cahn, Abel Davis, James Davis, Max Epstein, Barnett Faroll, Morris E. Fewell, Harry M. Fisher, Louis Florsheim, Alfred K. Foreman, A. Richard Frank, Max M. Grossman, William A. Hirsh, B. Horwich, Louis M. Katz, Jacob L. Kesner, Sol Kline, Elias Mayer, Samuel Phillipson, S. J. Rosenblatt, N. H. Rosenthal, Julius Rosenwald, Charles Rubens, Benjamin J. Schiff, H. T. Spiesberger, Ludwig Stein, Samuel J. T. Straus, Charles B. Stumes, F. L. Sulzberger, John Wineberg and Leo F. Wormser.

Includes 14 Agencies.

"Only the fewest people are familiar with the type of work that is being carried on by our agencies," said Louis M. Cahn, executive director of the Jewish charities of Chicago. "These agencies include, among others, two orphan homes, a child placement agency, two old people's homes, a free employment bureau, two hospitals, two dispensaries, a tuberculosis sanatorium, a board of Jewish education, a family welfare agency, and a research bureau.

"Our orphan homes of today, which care for nearly 500 children, are entirely different from the orphan home of even five years ago. Every effort is made to have those who live in these homes develop just as children develop in the homes of normal parents.

"The Jewish Home Finding society is our children's placement agency. Besides placing children for adoption, it has an average of 325 children under its care in private boarding homes which are most carefully selected and supervised. About one-fourth of the children range in age from a few days to five years. It also has under its care a number of children who are subnormal either physically or mentally.

Gives Homes to 200 Aged Folk.

"Our old people's homes provide comfortable living conditions for more than 200 men and women whose old age is made happy in agreeable surroundings.

"The employment bureau finds work for hundreds of men, women, boys, and girls every month. It recognizes as one of its principal functions the importance of getting jobs for the handicapped, most of whom are referred to it by the other affiliated organizations of the Jewish charities.

About 35 per cent of all care provided at the hospitals is entirely free and in addition nearly 45 per cent is provided for part pay patients who pay less than the actual cost of care.

"The dispensaries serve as the doctor for all of the constituted organizations. Their numerous clinics are manned by many of the best physicians in the community. They treat more than 20,000 patients annually. Their social service workers visit in the homes and keep in close touch with large numbers of patients as long as such service is needed.

Fight Incipient Tuberculosis.

"Winfield Tuberculosis sanatorium is an institution for the care of incipient and moderately advanced tubercular cases. It conducts clinics at the Babette and Emanuel Mandel clinic of the Michael Reese hospital and maintains a tuberculosis service in the city which, through its large staff of medical social workers, is in regular contact with 1,300 tubercular persons.

"The Jewish social service bureau is a general social service organization for the rehabilitation of families and individuals. It provides adequate relief and handles almost every conceivable problem of human maladjustment.

"The social service bureau maintains a legal aid department which adjusts business and wage difficulties, gives legal advice to persons who are unable to pay attorney's fees, and represents the organization as well as other Jewish organizations in the various courts in Chicago.

Help Juvenile Offenders.

"The girls' department handles wayward girls, adjusts their vocational, educational and behavior difficulties, represents the Jewish people in the Juvenile court, and in general tries to reduce the problem of Jewish delinquency to a minimum. A boys' department works similarly with difficult boys. Another department visits the state hospitals for the insane, as well as the penal and correctional institutions of the state.

"The household economics department has trained visiting housekeepers for teaching mothers in their homes.

"The self-support department establishes handicapped persons in business, teaches them the elements of business principles and procedure and supervises them during the transition period so that families are thus made independent.

"Industrial shops for handicapped persons are also conducted. This department aims to train and retrain handicapped persons, provides opportunities for occupational therapy, and gives employment to persons who are not located in industry. Persons who want to be parasites, feigning illness or inability to work, are soon discovered and are given an opportunity to establish normal work habits, receiving training where possible and advisable."

One of Biggest Community Chests.

The community chest fund for carrying on the work of the sick, the handicapped, the homeless and the destitute is one of the largest in the country. It aids thousands of helpless Jews in Chicago to become healthy, normal, self maintaining, solid citizens. It does not support those who are able to help themselves.

Contributors to the Jewish charities are, in effect, giving to twenty-one different organizations which formerly did their own individual solicitation.

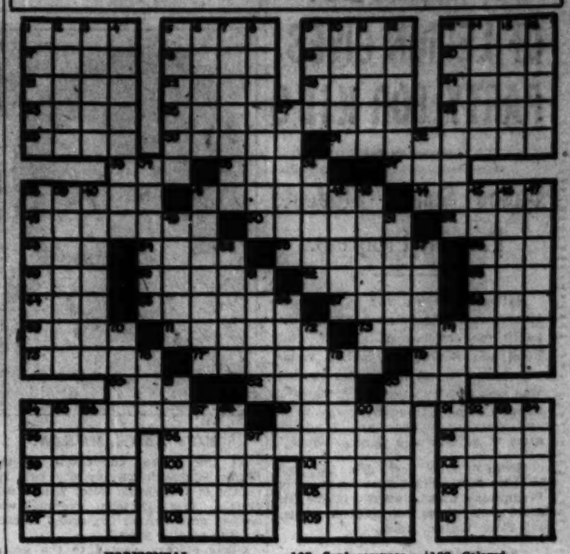
In other days, each organization was a law unto itself, and the contributor had little knowledge of how the work was managed. In the unified system, a research bureau is apart of the Jewish charities. This bureau coördinates the work of the different organizations, prevents competition and duplication, and is constantly studying the work of each group so that outlived programs are done away with and new demands are met.

Professional beggars are discouraged by the charities. They do not contribute to any person who begs on the street, and they believe, that with all the work that is being done, there is no need for such activities.

The following are among the beneficiaries of the Jewish charities of Chicago:

Aid association for incurable Jews, Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans, Chicago Winfield Tuberculosis sanitorium, council of Jewish women, Hebrew Sheltering home, Home for Aged Jews, Jewish free employment bureau, Jewish Home Finding society, Jewish social service bureau, Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home, Michael Reese dispensary [Emanuel Mandel memorial], Michael Reese hospital, Mount Sinai hospital, Northwest Free Burial society, Orthodox Home for Aged, Research bureau, Woman's Loan association, Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary, board of Jewish education, national conference of Jewish social service, Scholarship Association for Jewish Children, bureau of Jewish social research, Jewish child welfare council, national desertion bureau, Helen Day Nursery building, Chicago council of social agencies.

CROSS WORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Football
5—Irish coins
9—Given to pacify
13—Festival
17—Food fish
18—Second
19—Jogging pace
20—Mental impression
21—Passionate ardor
23—Big bundle
23—Asiatic silkworm
24—Parts of face
25—Tenor violin
26—Vouching
28—S. African plant
29—Mammal of Cervus genus
30—Pathetic
31—Steam fire engines
33—Stubborn simpleton
35—Mountain lake
37—Portuguese money
38—Hamper
41—Beetle's fore wings
44—Cracked
48—Recompenses
50—Consumers
52—Phoenician city
53—Greek letter
54—Macaws
56—Soils indelibly
58—Goddess of dawn
59—Russian village
60—Hottentot musical instruments
62—Malicious burning
63—Adorn
64—Conjunction
65—Large stakes
67—Father
68—Truly
69—Chinese weight
71—Entangled
73—Require
75—Church officer
77—Worshipping
79—Chest of East Indies
80—Leading military unit
82—Part of church
83—Distinctive doctrine
84—Laterally
86—Kind of nut
91—Game
95—Hebrew measure
96—Mutually contrived
98—All all
99—Thibetan monk
100—Be still
101—Take care
102—Appellation
103—Eager
104—Toilet case
105—Iroquois Indian
106—Vessel for heating
107—Card compass
108—Cast off
109—Colored
110—Lifeless

VERTICAL.

1—Lieu
2—Thin silk net
3—Growing out
4—Picture of series of events
5—Clerical collars
6—Subsids
7—Shield shaped
8—Third class quarters
9—Let it stand
10—Florentine iris
11—Telling part
12—One of experience
13—Siamese stalk
14—Roman city official
15—Mild heat
16—Mitigates
17—Trailing robes worn by tragic actors [class. antiq.]
22—Roman money
24—Rillets of wood
26—Tropical tree
28—Incinerate
30—Of the retina
32—Adjudged
41—Empress
42—Comes toward
43—Soaring upward
45—Madagascar lemurs
46—Avow
47—Having left will
49—Slots in mail boxes
51—Breathe noisily
55—Dinner course
57—Jeers
61—Mediterranean crate
66—Spanish - American shawl
70—System of levers
72—Tended to spread
74—Moistened
76—Uncooked
78—Honey tube of aphid
81—Wall recesses
83—You don't mean it!
84—Measured by rum
85—Adult state of insect
86—Populace in Greece
87—Compass point
88—Result
90—Hawk's nest
92—Egg-shaped
93—Fine aquatic herb
94—Mountain nymph
97—Reproved

(Answers on page six.)

UNUSUAL VALUES in FINE FURNITURE

Offered This Week Only

Love Seat
Covered in damask, down cushions filled with highest grade hair
Regular $165.00 Value
Special at Only $98.50

Boudoir Chair
Covered in excellent quality chintz
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FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING AND REPAIRING

Famous Chef Joins Hotel Staff

In line with the managerial policy of Hotel Knickerbocker to head every department with men of outstanding achievement, we have recently added Monsieur Joseph Kuhn to our staff as Chef de Cuisine.

Monsieur Kuhn brings with him to the Knickerbocker a reputation based on experience in a number of the most widely known hotels on the Continent and the United States. He has served many notables, and was in charge of catering to Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Roumania, during her recent visit to Chicago.

Whether you select the table d'hote menu or prefer dining a la carte, you will find either in the Coffee Shop or French Room at Hotel Knickerbocker an extraordinary and delightful cuisine.

Hotel Knickerbocker Steak and Chicken Dinners have won the enthusiasm of hundreds of North Side families.

Chicago's Finest Garage and Service Station Is NOW

Authorized Simoniz Station

THE ONLY AUTHORIZED SIMONIZ STATION on the Near North Side

May we boast? Well, we're pleased to announce that we have been appointed the Near North Side's only authorized Simoniz station! One more proof that our service is right!

Wise motorists protect the finish of their cars against winter's onslaughts by Simonizing. . . . They find it's economical to do so!

Let us Simoniz your car to start the new year bright!

Some of Our Other Services

AUTO LAUNDRY
High Speed Conveyor Type
ALEMITEING
6 Modern Grease Pits
TIRE REPAIRS
Rapid, Expert Service

6 Minutes North of the Loop

GOULD GARAGE

NATIONAL POST OF LEGION GIVES PARTY FOR KIDS

Dance School Students Present Program.

National post, No. 467, of the American Legion held its annual Christmas party for children at the St. Clair hotel last Sunday. Dancing, vaudeville sketches and other entertainment was provided by a school of dancing. Santa Claus arrived about 4:30 p. m. and distributed gifts and candy to some 65 kiddies who were present.

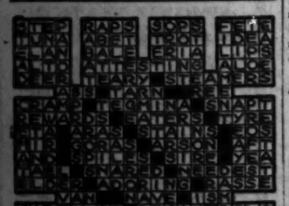
Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, will hold its first annual dancing party on Wednesday night, Jan. 15, in the Oriental room of the Knickerbocker hotel, 163 East Walton place.

Chesterfield post, No. 695, of the American Legion, is making plans for a masquerade ball to be held on Saturday night, Jan. 25, at Liberty hall, 92d street and Cottage Grove avenue. The committee of arrangements, consisting of Gus Akeriund, A. F. Dorow, and O. W. "Skee" Lindgren, predicts that it will be "the biggest event of the kind ever held on the south side." Prizes will total more than $1,000. Stage and radio entertainers will present a program. There will be two halls and two orchestras for the dancing. The event will start at 8:30 p. m. and last "until the rooster crows." The proceeds of the affair will go for the post's drum and bugle corps uniforms and equipment.

Answers to Quiz on Headlines

1—On the question of the social rank of Vice President Curtis's sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann.
2—Capt. Fried's ship America stood by the sinking Florida, while First Officer Harry Manning commanded the lifeboat.
3—They both went down.
4—Grover Whalen was made police commissioner.
5—Three men killed an old man because they believed he had put a "hex" or curse on them.
6—Former Secretary Fall, convicted of receiving a bribe of $100,000.
7—Thanksgiving service for the recovery of the king.
8—The pope emerged from St. Peter's into the plaza ending the voluntary imprisonment of the popes in the Vatican.
9—Gen. Bramwell Booth.
10—It was a part of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria which was demolished to make room for a skyscraper.
11—Wilber Huston of Seattle, who now attends Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
12—Col. Lindbergh married Anne Morrow.
13—"Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin, and "Street Scene," by Elmer Rice.
14—Prof. Einstein's new theory uniting the laws of gravitation and magnetism.
15—For introducing a lobbyist into the secret sessions of a senate committee framing the tariff bill.
16—Pennsylvania industrialist, who testified before the senate lobby investigating committee.
17—Joan Lowell.
18—Al Capone.
19—Is lined up seven gangsters against a wall and shot them all to death.
20—A gas explosion in the Cleveland clinic.
21—Charles M. Schwab in condemning the alleged propagandist activities of William B. Shearer.
22—It is the new war reparations agreement, named for Owen D. Young.
23—Sir Ronald Lindsay.
24—Secretary of War James W. Good.
25—Because of the embargo on fruit to check the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly.
26—Light's golden jubilee, the fiftieth anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp.
27—Ford's model village of Greenfield, Mich.
28—For a plan to make the eighteenth amendment effective.
29—I'm Alone.
30—At Highlands, N. J.
31—Louis Marshall.
32—To attend the marriage of their son John to Miss Florence Trumbull.
33—Walter E. Edge, former senator from New Jersey.
34—Marshal Foch.
35—Georges Clemenceau.
36—Foreign Minister Gustave Stresemann.
37—A painting by Leonardo da Vinci, the authenticity of which was the subject of a lawsuit.
38—A device by which men can escape from a submerged submarine.
39—Afghanistan.
40—It bore the body of Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France.
41—John B. Daniel of the National Broadcasting company.
42—At Daytona Beach, Fla., when an automobile attempting to break the world's speed record got out of control.
43—Maj. Segrave made the record of 231.3 miles per hour at Daytona Beach.
44—The Bremen broke the Mauretania's record.
45—Tex Rickard.
46—The national amateur golf championship tournament; Harrison Johnson won.
47—France.
48—Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees.
49—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago Cubs by four games to one.
50—Clyde Van Dusen.

Cross Word Answers



HEADS SORORITY

MISS ANNE MORAN.

At the annual convention of the Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority held recently at the Drake hotel Miss Anne Moran, 3628 Janssen avenue, was elected president of the grand council for the coming year.

Other officers elected to the grand council are: Vice president, Mary Haugh; recording secretary, Marie Rowley, and corresponding secretary, Florence Booth.

EVANSTON READY FOR SCHOOL OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Mrs. George Tomlinson Is Chairman.

Problems of world interest will be discussed by authorities on each problem at the sixth annual Evanston School of Foreign Affairs which will meet each Thursday during January at the First Methodist church of Evanston, Church street and Chicago avenue.

Mrs. George H. Tomlinson is chairman of the school, Mrs. U. S. Grant is vice chairman, Mrs. Franklin Fearing secretary, Mrs. Wilfred L. Childs treasurer, and Miss Caroline Littler assistant treasurer.

Afternoon round table discussions will be held at 4 o'clock under the leadership of Prof. Walker Moore Alderton of the University of Chicago theological seminary. The service guild of the First Methodist church will serve dinner and the evening meetings will be devoted to the special speakers.

Jew-Arab Question to Be Studied.

The first subject will be the Jew-Arab question, with Dr. Martin Sprengling of the Arabic department of the Oriental institute at Chicago university and Dr. Alexander M. Dushkin, executive director of the board of Jewish education, as the speakers. They will talk next Thursday evening.

In the afternoon Prof. Alderton will discuss "What Makes Up My Mind on International Questions." Guests at the dinner will be Mrs. Pearl Franklin, president of the Chicago Senior Hadassah and Charles D. Booth, British author and lecturer. Miss Littler is in charge of the meeting.

Dr. Tannenbaum to Speak.

On Jan. 9 Dr. Frank Tannenbaum will be the speaker, taking up Latin American affairs. Mrs. Martin Kent Northam and Mrs. Horace B. Gardner will be in charge. The school will be held at the Woman's club of Evanston the following week. Life and conditions in Mexico, Chile, Bolivia, and Cuba will be shown in movies at the afternoon session.

In the evening the famous "Wimbledon case" of the world court will be dramatized by students of Prof. Lawrence D. Egbert of Northwestern university. Mrs. Franklin Fearing is in charge.

Akagi on Final Program.

Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago will introduce the Russo-Chinese question on the evening of Jan. 23. Mrs. U. S. Grant will be in charge. "Dominant Problems of the Pacific" will be the topic of the final meeting, with Roy Hidemichi Akagi, Japanese lecturer and historian, as the speaker. Mrs. Tomlinson is in charge of this meeting.

Members of the program and printing committee in addition to the officers are Mrs. O. N. Plion, Mrs. Townsend Smith, Mrs. James M. Judson, Miss Elisabeth Pratt, Mrs. I. J. Cox, Mrs. F. H. Tuthill, Mrs. J. M. Barnes, Mrs. E. A. Bronson, Miss Winona Jewell, Miss Mary Slack, Mrs. Roy J. Cook, Miss Emma Rogers, and Miss Martha Bennett. Mrs. A. H. Hastingwood is in charge of publicity and Mrs. M. L. Wagner is in charge of the dinners for the Service guild.

North Evanston Music Group to Hear Mojica

José Mojica will be the feature of the second concert given by the Civic Music association of North Evanston on Jan. 7 in the Haven school auditorium, Prairie avenue and Lincoln street. Mojica will be assisted by Troy Sanders, pianist. The Civic Music association was formed through the efforts of a group of members of the North End Mothers club, of which Mrs. Charles C. Wells is president.

1930

A CHALLENGE

and an

OPPORTUNITY

to

Every Merchant and Retailer IN CHICAGO

1930 will see the entrance of new leaders into the ranks of Chicago business men. Today offers both a challenge and an opportunity, which hard-driving, alert business men have hoped for.

When competition steps down, you can be certain that new leaders are stepping up. When old established merchants dally, a new name soon will be emblazoned on the escutcheon of success. Whether you are a leader or a comer, you can't dodge 1930. It is the time for a swift, sure attack. It is the time for an increased effort while competitors relax.

What Are You Going to Do?

Your own business, no matter where it is located or what you are selling, can be made to pay out bigger dividends during 1930 than in any previous year. Food, clothing, merchandise of every description, are still keenly desired by the scores of thousands of families on your side of the city. There will be as many customers as ever—only they are going to follow new leaders.

Trade is going to merchants and retailers *who go after it.*

The medium that leaders will use to go after business in 1930 is the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Every Sunday, when people have lots of time to read, the Metropolitan Section of the Tribune is received by nearly every family on your side of the city with money enough to interest you. Your sales message in this section is the sales power that will put new life and energy, new pep and drive, into your business.

You can use as much or as little as your business needs. For a few dollars—whatever you want to invest *to go after* business—you can use good-sized space and put over your offer forcefully. You can make your ads pay out for you as successfully as other merchants who are fast becoming leaders in their line.

Make Your Start Now!

To win in 1930 *start now.* The Tribune will help you plan your advertising, if you wish, and take care of the details. Call Superior 0100, Metropolitan Section, tomorrow!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Drapery Clearance

50 Inch Damask Drapes
Regular $57.50 Value

Guaranteed sunfast, lined and interlined; all hand work. In shades wrought iron or wooden pole. In a variety of colors, red, green, gold, mulberry, hannotia.

$37.50

Marquisettes, gauzes, and Celanese glass curtains . . . at greatly reduced prices for this clearance sale.

A complete interior decorating service . . . our experts will gladly call and give you an estimate without obligation.

Broadway Window Shade & Drapery Co.

6231 Broadway Rogers Park 5040

Christmas brought t... new skates and sleds t... youngsters and they w... put into service at the ... lagoon, which has just ... for winter sports. He... ginners and figure eight... joying the ice. The ne... tration building is sh... background.

JEWISH CHA... HELPS FAN... TO HELP SE...

Promotes He... Work, Schoo...

BY ONEY FRED ...

Where ten years ago ... was limited almost to p... needy with the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter, today this merely means a starting point for constructive work with the family, as carried on by the Jewish charities of Chicago.

"Constructive charity" has been the watchword as this group has made great strides in improving the standard and extending the scope of its activities. In perizing a family, the ... the family "on its feet stressed.

The result has been ... members of families ... back, were recipients of ... now contributing to th... helping others.

At the social service ... headquarters of the Jewi... 1200 Selden street, a thor... ganization is made of a famil... attention. Each member ... is sent to the organizat... sary, is fully examined ... defects are taken care ... care is provided for when ... two first class hospitals ... the charities. If there ... tuberculosis, or if incipi... losis is already present, ... sent to a sanitarium ... Winfield.

Insist Children Stay ...

Then the schooling of ... is looked after. Merely ... family is dependent a chil... promise is not taken aw... studies.

In short, the Jewish ... Chicago is a community ... no longer confined to me... ing but engaged in a gr... tive community enterpris... essentially to the buildin... character and Jewish sel...

"Our income this year ... than $1,500,000," said Ma... assistant secretary of the ... ities. "Our collection an... tion expenses will be slig... $60,000. This means th... us, of every dollar goe... work; less than 2 per ce... cost of collection and adm...

The $1,500,000 fund is ... by 11,000 subscribers and ... range from $1 to $50,00... sum being the gift of ... wald.

Mr. Rosenwald has be... with the Jewish charities ... ception and has been ho... dent of the organizatio... He is to be found at the ... ings, lending his busine... Personally, he has gone ... cit amounts regardless ... To the "constructive c... he has given his heartie...

Rosenwald Gives Hea...

The splendid headquar...

(Continued on pag...

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

NW— DECEMBER 29, 1929.

CHRISTMAS SKATES AND SLEDS IN ACTION AT GARFIELD PARK

Christmas brought thousands of new skates and sleds to west side youngsters and they were quickly put into service at the Garfield park lagoon, which has just been opened for winter sports. Here are beginners and figure eight artists enjoying the ice. The new administration building is shown in the background.

Great days lately for a snowball fight, and here's a trio that took advantage of them. Left to right are Frank Arlawskar, Jeanne Niprika and Alex Niprika. Above, an interested crowd following workmen and the snow plow around the lagoon.

Calmore Brawar, aged 4, is about ready to try out his first pair of skates. His sister, Ruth Brawar, is helping him fasten them. They live at 3819 Maypole avenue. The girls in the chain above are, from left to right, Edith Mae Schroeder, Leona Schroeder, Emily Strompolos, Blanche De Jarlais, Ruth Piser, Murele Kline and Sylvia Goldblatt. Above Pauline Swanson, 5 years old, is taking a spill on her new sled near the lagoon. Pauline lives at 3231 North Warren avenue.

JEWISH CHARITY HELPS FAMILIES TO HELP SELVES

Promotes Health, Work, Schooling.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Where ten years ago relief work was limited almost to providing the needy with the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter, today this merely means a starting point for constructive work with the family, as carried on by the Jewish charities of Chicago.

"Constructive charity" has been the watchword as this group has made great strides in improving the standard and extending the scope of its activities. Instead of pauperizing a family, the effort to put the family "on its feet" has been stressed.

JULIUS ROSENWALD.

The result has been that many members of families which, years back, were recipients of charity are now contributing to the funds for helping others.

At the social service bureau of the headquarters of the Jewish charities, 1200 Selden street, a thorough investigation is made of a family brought to attention. Each member of the family is sent to the organization's dispensary, is fully examined and physical defects are taken care of. Hospital care is provided for when necessary at two first class hospitals conducted by the charities. If there is danger of tuberculosis, or if incipient tuberculosis is already present, the client is sent to a sanitarium maintained at Winfield.

Insist Children Stay in School.

Then the schooling of the children is looked after. Merely because the family is dependent a child who shows promise is not taken away from his studies.

In short, the Jewish charities of Chicago is a community undertaking, no longer confined to mere relief giving but engaged in a great constructive community enterprise, aiming essentially to the building of Jewish character and Jewish self-respect.

"Our income this year will be more than $1,500,000," said Maxwell Abbell, assistant secretary of the Jewish charities. "Our collection and administration expenses will be slightly less than $80,000. This means that 95 cents of every dollar goes for actual work; less than 2 per cent going for cost of collection and administration."

The $1,500,000 fund is contributed by 11,000 subscribers and the amounts range from $1 to $80,000, this latter sum being the gift of Julius Rosenwald.

Mr. Rosenwald has been connected with the Jewish charities since its inception and has been honorary president of the organization since 1924. He is to be found at the board meetings, lending his business judgment. Personally, he has gone forth to solicit amounts regardless of their size. To the "constructive charity" plan he has given his heartiest cooperation.

Rosenwald Gives Headquarters.

The splendid headquarters building

[Continued on page two.]

OUR TOWN

MR. PATRICK ROCHE of State's Attorney John A. Swanson's special intelligence is receiving widespread congratulations apropos the gift of a handsome monkey from a group of his thoughtful friends. He has christened it Clues.

* *

Some of those little city fellers over on the west side that the busy Mr. Kris Kringle had forgotten were made joyously happy this Yuletide, we learn, through the generosity of Mrs. Harry T. (Aunty Lou) Griswold, who played Lady Bountiful and saw that all were remembered at a big Christmas tree and party at her hospitable home, 312 South Leavitt street. We don't know what South Leavitt would do without Aunty Lou.

* *

OUR valued neighbor, Will Reading, of Logan square, observes that the gentleman that asserted lightning never strikes twice in the same place didn't know what he was talking about. "Illustrative," states Will, "of the falsity of the above aphorism, we would inform you that Mrs. Bernard Stenge of 2508 Smalley court recently won two dollars in a recipe contest and last July in a quilt competition won $2.50. More power to her elbow."

* *

As usual Frank Hoffman's Christmas card was good. Everybody around Garfield park knows Frank. He lives at 702 South Sacramento boulevard. Here's the card:

Thirty years ago:

Beer was five cents a glass and the lunch was free.

Eggs were three dozen for a quarter. Milk was five cents a quart.

The butcher gave liver to the cat and treated the kids to bologna.

The hired girl was satisfied with $2 a week and did the washing.

Women did not powder or paint, smoke, play poker, or shake the shimmy.

The men wore boots and whiskers, chewed tobacco, spat on the sidewalk, worked eleven hours a day, and never went on strike.

A kerosene lamp and stereopticon in the parlor were luxuries.

No one was operated on for appendicitis or bought glands.

Today:

Most everybody rides in automobiles or airships, plays poker, shoots craps, plays the piano with the feet, goes to the movies, smokes cigarets, drinks lemonade, blames the H. C. L. on the Republicans.

This is the age of suffragettes, profiteers, excess taxes, and prohibition, and if you think life is worth living, I wish you

A Happy New Year.

* *

DR. HARRY D. NORTON, ye ed's friend, the well known dentist of the loop and Oak Park, has not heard, we fancy, about Arthur Wilke of 2740 Mulligan street who has just cut his third set of teeth. We hope for Doc's sake and Mary Anne's and the rest of the Norton family that all the rising generation isn't like Arthur Wilke. Think of the dentists that would be thrown out of work if everybody was cursed with three good sets of teeth.

Yule Party for Children.

The South Elmhurst club acted as host to South Elmhurst children at a Santa Claus party, Dec. 21. A variety program had been arranged by the committee.

1929 Metropolitan Section Records Reveal Active Neighborhood Year

Turning the pages of the Metropolitan section for 1929, Father Time would find that west side churches, schools, community clubs and neighborhood groups have had an active constructive and interesting year. Following are some of the items that, from week to week, chance to catch the eye as the files of the last twelve months are gleaned.

Week Ending Jan. 6.

New street lighting system proposed for River Forest.

Leonard D'Ooge becomes secretary of Oak Park Chamber of Commerce.

George P. Madigan installed as president of Garfield Park club.

Week Ending Jan. 13.

Logan square urged to build social center.

City asked to finish widening North Ashland avenue.

Elmhurst Chamber of Commerce enrolls sixty new members.

Week Ending Jan. 20.

Oak Park welcomes Lyon & Healy branch store.

Glen Ellyn Methodists to build $231,000 church.

Council committee O. K.'s extension of Humboldt "L."

Week Ending Jan. 27.

Joseph Reiff elected mayor at Crane Technical High school.

Movement launched to make Du Page grade crossings safe.

Week Ending Feb. 3.

Kimball Trust and Savings bank celebrates twentieth anniversary.

River Forest Sunday club to hear E. H. Sothern.

Week Ending Feb. 10.

Schools of west side plan to honor Lincoln.

North Oak Park Woman's club presents "The Kleptomaniac."

Week of Feb. 17.

Glen Ellyn to celebrate "Legion night" with fireworks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nering, 1440 Holt stret, celebrate golden wedding anniversary.

West side to do civic planning on its own.

Week of Feb. 24.

Lewis institute prepares for reunion of alumni.

One hundred and thirty-three group join fight for feeder buses for northwest side.

Northwestown Business Men's association starts membership drive.

Week of March 10.

Berwyn Legion post moves into new clubrooms.

West Side Kiwanis club prepares for charity carnival.

Week Ending March 17.

Northwest side raising $250,000 to aid Elizabeth hospital.

Plan busiest year on northwest parks.

Remedy near for "worst traffic spot" on Ogden avenue in La Grange.

Week Ending March 24.

Elections stir up interest in country towns.

New town hall in Austin nears completion.

Yearly lilac fête planned for Lombard.

Superhighway wins approval of many west side groups.

Week Ending March 31.

West side tops city in births.

Fees vs. salary made issue in Maywood voting.

West 26th street plans 34th anniversary as business center.

Week Ending April 7.

B. J. Boehm nominated for president of Midwest Athletic club.

Week Ending April 14.

Pope school play proposes way for cleanup campaign.

Portage Park starts plans for big Fourth of July.

Elmhurst observes Arbor day by planting elms.

Week Ending April 21.

Harrison High school band second, Austin third in city wide contest.

Lombard points with pride to its civic progress.

Week Ending April 28.

Park View Chamber of Commerce plans get together dinner.

Dr. Kegel takes action to stem measles in 41st ward.

Morton High school crippled children taken to circus.

Week Ending May 5.

Alvernia High school girls present "Antigone."

Ninth annual spring festival staged by music department of Proviso Township High school.

Week Ending May 12.

Riverside-Brookfield High school crowns Miss Martha Schmidt May queen.

Business group maps plan to boost Berwyn.

Week Ending May 19.

New First Congregational church edifice dedicated in Western Springs.

Drive starts to improve appearance of Milwaukee avenue.

Tuley High school girls present "The Crimson Star."

Week Ending May 26.

West side winners in THE TRIBUNE'S model airplane tournament announced.

Legion posts plan observance of Memorial day.

Week Ending June 2.

Hawthorne club candidates open election drive.

Maine High school wins suburban field meet.

Week Ending June 9.

Garfield Park club plans annual outing.

Hephzibah Home for Orphans opened in Oak Park.

Pupils of west side parochial schools compete in piano recital.

Week Ending June 16.

Holmes school wins first in flag contest.

Ashland paving project faces protests.

Monthly golf matches planned by Midwest Athletic club.

Week Ending June 23.

Residents open war on school site in Park View.

Farragut Junior High diplomas awarded to 295.

Dr. N. M. Maxson elected president of Oak Park Lions club.

Week Ending June 30.

Du Page county plans to honor early settlers.

W-G-N stars to open TRIBUNE west side office at 4152 West Madison street.

Week Ending July 7.

Graduation exercises held at West End hospital and training school for nurses.

[Continued on page two.]

Chicago Means Something Big ---Skunk, Onion, River, Chief

This article is another of a series on place names of metropolitan Chicago.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Blotting out the 'scutcheon given to the future world's largest city by many historians—a skunk rampant in a field of onions—unheralded versions of how Chicago got its name lie in its river.

The process of deodorizing the derivation of the admittedly Indian name by which the city and its site have been known for more than 200 years can never be entirely completed because hardly any two Indian language experts agree.

The voices are few and faint to deny the traditional theory that Chicago was named either for a big smell or a big skunk. That it was named for something big, even biggest can hardly be doubted from its subsequent history. But why not a big river?

The arguments for the latter theory are involved in etymologies—and Indian etymologies, at that. Those who would take the big smell out of the town depend on the fact that Checagou, or Chekagou or Chekagwa, or Chukagoh or what have you, meant merely big and might be applied to rivers, skunks or onions.

Mississippi Sometimes the Chicago.

They point out that the Mississippi river was called the Chekagou, or if you prefer, the Shegagou. They intimate that St. Joseph, Mich., was confused with Chicago by early explorers because the former river was sometimes called the Shegagoegi, or Shek-a-oug.

Another fact marshalled is that a long line of Indian chiefs were named Chicago—obviously because they were the greatest chiefs theresabouts and that one of them, according to an account sent Long John Wentworth, one time mayor of Chicago, by Sidney Breese, went to France and received a medal.

The most notable defender of Chicago's fair name is Dr. William Barry, first secretary of the Chicago Historical society, who made the statement: "Whatever may have been the etymological meaning of the word Chicago, in its practical use it probably denoted strong, or great. The Indians applied the term to the Mississippi river, to thunder, or the voice of the Great Manitou, and according to Bossu, there was a line of Illinois chiefs bearing the name of Chicago, one of whom went to France and was there awarded a medal."

Lore Backs Onion Legend.

Those on the side of the onion and the skunk have a preponderance of tradition and early lore on their side.

According to John F. Stewart in the publications of the Illinois Historical library, the ward was common to the Fox and Miami tribes of the Algonquin Indians, who camped hereabouts at the time of the explorations.

According to the legend, he says, a tribe of them were scouting around the site of Chicago and came upon the largest skunk (sometimes called polecat) they had ever seen. They managed to capture it and ever after called the place Shegagwa in deference to the animal.

Now a little skunk, according to Mr. Stewart, was called a Shegagoa and since onions and skunks have one thing in common, although onions are somewhat smaller in size, it might have been the onion that was honored. Early reports say that the region abounded in wild onions and that their pink blossoms beautified the countryside in the spring or whenever onions blossom.

Pioneers Saw No Onions.

But in refutation is offered the fact that several of the city's most eminent pioneers do not recall the sight or the smell of onions. Mrs. Archibald Clybourne, who lived on the north branch of the river, said she saw no onions, Mrs. Stiles Burton, who lived here in the early days, also denied their existence. Nor did Alexander Wolcott, for whom North State street was once named, ever see any of the "little skunk plants pink with blossom."

E. P. Wheeler of Aurora, an expert on Indian names, also refutes the onion theory only to bring up the skunk again. He believes that it was not named directly from the skunk, but from the skunk peoples. He traces it back to Fort Creve Coeur, on the Illinois river, which he said was called, according to Father Hennepin, some variant of Chicago. The reason the name was given there was in slander to the French, who with their small bodies, dark complexions and sharp eyes recalled the polecat to the Indians. Some of them came on to Chicago and the name went with them.

But there have been from time to time defenders of the brighter version of Chicago's name. The National Banner, published in Chicago in the nineteenth century, was in favor of the theory that greatness was responsible for the choice.

And Mrs. Kinzie of the Fort Dearborn Kinzies believed and stated that the name originated out of the fact that one of the chiefs that went by the name of Chicago fell into the river.

NORWOOD PARK BUSINESS GROUP INSTALLS WAGNER

Installation of the new officers of the Norwood Park Business Men's association took place recently. A. H. Wagner became president of the organization, J. F. Martin vice president, E. A. Dahlke secretary, and C. L. Mathison treasurer.

Directors of the group include F. E. Fetter, Lionel Fischer, Charles Sneider, Carl Hoffman, and E. E. Cleary.

Forty citizens of Norwood Park, representing practically every line of business, formed this association in April, 1924. Activities of the club have included the sponsoring of community band concerts and an annual fall festival, as well as the 1929 neighborhood fair.

COLLEGE FUND REACHES GOAL OF $1,000,000

Plan New Buildings in Wheaton.

Wheaton college achieved as a yule time gift sufficient pledges to complete the subscriptions to its million dollar forward movement, the first step in an expansion program that has engrossed officials, students and friends of the west suburban college during the last year.

Late in September Dr. James Oliver Buswell, president of the college, announced that more than three-quarters of the $1,000,000 had been subscribed, the greater share of which was conditioned upon the successful completion of the campaign. Redoubled efforts since then came to a climax in the last week of school prior to the Christmas vacation when the final $100,000 was pledged.

Students Raise $19,115.

The academy, four college classes and faculty last week raised $19,115. Eleventh hour gifts by mail and telegraph completed the fund.

The school has experienced many trials since the academy from which it sprang was founded three-quarters of a century ago. But since 1915 its enrollment curve has risen steadily. A capacity enrollment of 600 was completed last fall, an increase of 100 per cent in the last five years. The present student body is drawn from thirty-five states and thirteen foreign countries.

Girls' Dormitory First.

As funds are made available from the present campaign, it is planned to add to the buildings and equipment. The first project is expected to be a dormitory for women to be followed by one for men. A new athletic field was opened last fall. Plans call for the erection of a new gymnasium near the field soon.

Faculty and trustees of the college do not favor a too rapid increase in enrollment. The institution has been outstanding for its position on the side of fundamentalism, although the college has no affiliation with any denominational board and is strictly interdenominational.

It is firmly believed and taught at Wheaton that there is no conflict between science and Christianity.

GROUND TO BE BROKEN MARCH 1 FOR POSTOFFICE

Ground will be broken March 1 for the Auburn park postal station, now located at 738 West 79th street, at 7914-16 Racine avenue, according to Henry P. Smale, superintendent of delivery.

The new building will be ready about June 1 and is to cost $150,000. It will be erected by Taswell & Jenkins, a firm which specializes in the construction of postal stations.

The entire second floor will be used as a recreation and meeting room for carriers. The new quarters will have 10,000 square feet of floor space, a gain of approximately 3,500 square feet over the space available in the present station.

AUSTIN Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE ON JAN. 1

Austin Y. M. C. A. will hold open house on New Year's day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 in the evening. Community organizations will participate in the program to be given at intervals during the day. One of the last projects of the year at the Y. M. C. A. was the presentation of the moving picture "King of Kings" last night by the Reel Movie club of the boys' division. Music for the performance was furnished by a trio of Austin High school students, composed of Miss Eleanor Harrington, Rudolph Liska and Robert Lineback.

JEWISH CHARITY HELPS FAMILIES TO HELP SELVES

Promotes Health, School Attendance, Work.

[Continued from page one.]

on Selden street is not only one of Mr. Rosenwald's gifts, but he added a substantial amount, the income from which is used for the building's maintenance. His interest has been outstanding during the thirty years of the organization's history.

The first president of the Jewish Charities was Edwin G. Foreman, one of the founders of the Foreman-State National bank, and his son, Alfred K. Foreman, is at present the president of the organization.

Other officers are: Julius Rosenwald, honorary president; Sol Kline, vice president; Samuel Phillipson, vice president; James H. Becker, treasurer; Louis M. Cahn, secretary and executive director; and Maxwell Abbell, assistant secretary.

On the board of directors are: Max Adler, Adolf G. Ballenberg, James H. Becker, B. E. Benzinger, Louis Bomash, Edgar R. Born, Louis M. Cahn, Abel Davis, James Davis, Max Epstein, Barnett Faroll, Morris E. Feiwell, Harry M. Fisher, Louis Florsheim, Alfred K. Foreman, A. Richard Frank, Max M. Grossman, William A. Hirsh, B. Horwich, Louis M. Katz, Jacob L. Kesner, Sol Kline, Elias Mayer, Samuel Phillipson, S. J. Rosenblatt, N. H. Rosenthal, Julius Rosenwald, Charles Rubens, Benjamin J. Schiff, H. T. Spiesberger, Ludwig Stein, Samuel J. T. Straus, Charles B. Stumes, F. L. Sulzberger, John Wineberg and Lee F. Wormser.

Includes 14 Agencies.

"Only the fewest people are familiar with the type of work that is being carried on by our agencies," said Louis M. Cahn, executive director of the Jewish charities of Chicago. "These agencies include, among others, two orphan homes, a child placement agency, two old people's homes, a free employment bureau, two hospitals, two dispensaries, a tuberculosis sanatorium, a board of Jewish education, a family welfare agency, and a research bureau.

"Our orphan homes of today, which care for nearly 500 children, are entirely different from the orphan home of even five years ago. Every effort is made to have those who live in these homes develop just as children develop in the homes of normal parents.

"The Jewish Home Finding society is our children's placement agency. Besides placing children for adoption, it has an average of 325 children under its care in private boarding homes which are most carefully selected and supervised.

Gives Homes to 200 Aged Folk.

"Our old people's homes provide comfortable living conditions for more than 200 men and women whose old age is made happy in agreeable surroundings.

"The employment bureau finds work for hundreds of men, women, boys, and girls every month. It recognizes as one of its principal functions the importance of getting jobs for the handicapped, most of whom are referred to it by the other affiliated organizations of the Jewish charities.

"About 35 per cent of all care provided at the hospitals is entirely free and in addition nearly 45 per cent is provided for part pay patients who pay less than the actual cost of care.

"Winfield Tuberculosis sanatorium is an institution for the care of incipient and moderately advanced tubercular cases.

"The Jewish social service bureau is a general social service organization for the rehabilitation of families and individuals.

"The social service bureau maintains a legal aid department which adjusts business and wage difficulties, gives legal advice to persons who are unable to pay attorney's fees, and represents the organization as well as other Jewish organizations in the various courts in Chicago.

Help Juvenile Offenders.

"The girls' department handles wayward girls, adjusts their vocational, educational and behavior difficulties, represents the Jewish people in the Juvenile court, and in general tries to reduce the problem of Jewish delinquency to a minimum. A boys' department works similarly with difficult boys.

"The household economics department has trained visiting housekeepers for teaching mothers in their homes.

"Industrial shops for handicapped persons are also conducted. This department aims to train and retrain handicapped persons, provides opportunities for occupational therapy, and gives employment to persons who are not located in industry. Persons who want to be parasites, feigning illness or inability to work, are soon discovered and are given an opportunity to establish normal work habits, receiving training where possible and advisable."

One of Biggest Community Chests.

The community chest fund for carrying on the work of the sick, the handicapped, the homeless and the destitute is one of the largest in the country. It aids thousands of helpless Jews in Chicago to become healthy, normal, self maintaining, solid citizens. It does not support those who are able to help themselves.

Contributors to the Jewish charities are, in effect, giving to twenty-one different organizations which formerly did their own individual solicitation.

The following are among the beneficiaries of the Jewish charities of Chicago:

Aid association for incurable Jews, Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans, Chicago Wheaton Tuberculosis sanitorium, council of Jewish women, Hebrew Sheltering home, Home for Aged Jews, Jewish free employment bureau, Jewish Home Finding society, Jewish social service bureau, Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home, Michael Reese dispensary [Emanuel Mandel memorial], Michael Reese hospital, Mount Sinai hospital, Northwest Free Burial society, Orthodox Home for Aged, Research bureau, Woman's Loan association, Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary, board of Jewish education, national conference of Jewish social service, Scholarship Association for Jewish Children, bureau of Jewish social research, Jewish child welfare council, national desertion bureau, Helen Day Nursery building, Chicago council of social agencies.

WEST SIDE KIWANIANS PLAY SANTA TO THIRTY FAMILIES

Thirty-three west side families and fifteen blind Boy Scouts were guests of the West Side Kiwanis club at its Christmas party, held Tuesday. In the upper left picture Henry Finholt, treasurer of the club and dressed as Santa Claus; Walter Marggraf and Charles Jessup, clowns, are entertaining a group of children before the distribution of gifts. Members of the party committee, their wives, and the largest family among the guests are shown in the picture above at the right. Rear, left to right: Mrs. T. S. Doust, A. E. Mandell, Mrs. Henry Finholt, T. S. Doust, and Mrs. A. E. Mandell. In front are Henry Finholt, as Santa, a mother and her nine children. The lower picture shows the guests eating dinner while being amused by clowns. [Tribune Photos.]

NEIGHBORHOODS HAVE LIVE YEAR, RECORDS REVEAL

Metropolitan Pages Pass in Review.

[Continued from page one.]

Garfield Park club starts survey of traffic ills.

Tax cut aid of 700 groups asked.

Week Ending July 14.

Twilight concert series opened in west parks.

Week Ending July 21.

Merchants ask council to bar cab parking at Cicero avenue and Madison street.

Week Ending July 28.

Decline of accidents among school children revealed in report.

Week Ending Aug. 4.

Downers Grove plans $675,000 sewage plant.

Austin Property Owners' association asserts time has come to sell unproductive school lands.

Week Ending Aug. 11.

Western area leads Chicago in opera clubs.

Old Settlers hold annual picnic at Riverview park.

Week Ending Aug. 18.

Better business bureau tells of ruses racketeers try on housewives.

Austin legion post to be host to the fifth district posts.

Fortieth ward gets street repair fund of $85,000.

Week Ending Aug. 25.

La Grange kids give show for free ice fund.

Augusta boulevard opened.

Mrs. Louise Opizzi, 2921 North Spaulding avenue, nearing 98, scorns physicians.

Week Ending Sept. 1.

Bellwood fete on Labor day to tell of town's growth.

Start work on Schiller park improvements.

Week Ending Sept. 8.

Hebrew Theological college ordains 29 rabbis.

Week Ending Sept. 15.

Wheaton host to Chicago real estate board members.

Calvary Episcopal church observes 61st anniversary.

Week Ending Sept. 22.

Jefferson Park votes to issue $250,000 improvement bonds.

Week Ending Sept. 29.

Paulist choir to dedicate mammoth organ in Chicago Stadium.

Roosevelt Road Business Men's association seeks aid of Oak Park, Cicero and Berwyn to bring about street widening.

Week Ending Oct. 6.

Portage Park opens festival.

Elevated drive boosted by civic leaders.

Cicero Rotary club host to 70 crippled children.

Week Ending Oct. 13.

Battle rages over Mayfield rezoning plan.

Free-for-all assembly fight opens in Thirty-fifth district.

Milwaukee avenue takes poll on parking ban.

Week of Oct. 20.

Division street district urges Ashland bonds.

West suburban sewage disposal issue defeated.

Week of Oct. 27.

Lawndale - Crawford Legion post plans Armistice night program.

Trinity Evangelical church to celebrate forty-fifth birthday.

Week of Nov. 3.

New First Congregational church dedicated in Des Plaines.

Week of Nov. 10.

Aurora plans to maintain title as "City of Lights."

Seek "wet" for senate from Joliet district.

Week of Nov. 17.

Franklin High school parent-teacher group formed.

New building of Judson Baptist church near completion.

Week of Nov. 24.

Cicero avenue widening plans approved.

Week of Dec. 1.

Sixth district women's clubs aid charities.

Seventy-five fire stations on west side join TRIBUNE Good Fellow campaign.

Week Ending Dec. 8.

Ald. Frank A. Sloan asks for city college for west side.

Chicago and North Western railroad to elevate tracks in west suburbs.

Week Ending Dec. 15.

Christmas business good and New Year's prospects bright, say west side business men.

TRIBUNE Good Fellows ready with baskets for needy families. Santa finds west side Scrooge big help?

NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH OPENED IN EDISON PARK

Rev. Green Officiates at Dedication.

Dedication exercises for the new Edison Park Luthern church, Avondale and Oliphant avenue, took place at 3 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. James M. Green, president of the eastern district of the Lutheran church, officiated at the dedication, assisted by the Rev. Roy Harrisville, pastor of the church. A musical program was presented by the vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Roy Harrisville, and by the Northwest Lutheran Male chorus.

THE REV. ROY HARRISVILLE.

Afternoon and evening services were also held in celebration of this event. The Rev. Mr. Green spoke at 10:45 in the morning, and the Rev. Walter Spangler, of St. Luke's Lutheran church of Park Ridge delivered a short address in the evening.

Pastors Bring Greetings.

The Rev. A. E. Fess of the Norwood Park Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Carl Gage of the Edison Methodist church, the Rev. J. J. Braun of the Edison Evangelical church, and Ald. T. J. Bowler also brought greetings. Miss Helma Loesch opened this service with a recital on the new Kilgen organ. The Edison Park Lutheran quartet gave several selections.

Other pastors attending the dedication exercises included Dr. Martin Anderson of the United Lutheran church of Oak Park, the Rev. P. A. Kittlsby of the Lake View Lutheran church, the Rev. H. A. Hansen of Trinity Luthern church, the Rev. Jesse Thorson of Our Savior's Lutheran church, the Rev. T. C. Thorson of Bethany Lutheran church, the Rev. G. M. Rundhaug of the Moreland Lutheran church, and the Rev. J. C. Roseland of Christ Lutheran church.

Services in Portable Chapel.

The Rev. Harrisville organized the Edison Park Lutheran church in February, 1927, and for two years worship was held in a portable chapel.

Last spring ground was broken for the new $80,000 building which is of Tudor Gothic architecture.

Four hundred people can be seated in the auditorium. Sunday school rooms and facilities for recreation are provided in the basement of the church.

Trinity Mothers' Club Gives Holiday Party

Trinity High School Mothers' club of River Forest gave its annual holiday party last night in the school gymnasium. There were dancing and bridge during the evening. Mrs. Walter Herr, 5014 Washington boulevard, is general chairman.

Mrs. Kinnett Scout Official.

Mrs. D. H. Kinnett, 558 Mitchell avenue, was elected Elmhurst commissioner of Girl Scouts at the meeting of the Elmhurst council recently. Mrs. F. B. Brown was elected deputy commissioner and Mrs. Earn R. Stone treasurer.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Anxious mamma—So glad to have you home from college. Did you pass everything?

Student son—Everything but three cars. Darned if they mustn't have had airplane motors in 'em.

OSCAR LARSON,
808 Ashland street.

Teacher—This, my children, is an elephant.

Bright youngster—'Nelphant, that's all you know. Ain't I seen them things in the papers every day, wid 'Gop right on them? I tell ya' it's a gop.

CLARA GROSCH,
2858 Dickens avenue.

Mistress—Nora, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?

Maid—That's for him to say. I did my best.

ELSIE ELWARDT,
3800 South Lincoln street.

Teacher—Now, girls, there is a wonderful example in the life of the ant. Every day the ant goes to work and works all day; every day the ant is busy, and in the end what happens?

Mary—Some one steps on him.

MABEL ETHERIDGE,
4413 Wilcox street.

Maid—A gentleman to see you, madam.

Mistress—How do you know that he's a gentleman?

Maid—Because he said "Beg pardon" before he kissed me.

JAMES JAEGER,
2832 South Avers avenue.

The batter got up from the bench,
The fans set up a din,
And then sat down again.
He took three mighty, mighty swings,

EDWARD CHENSKY,
3018 South Hamlin avenue.

Policeman (producing notebook)—Wot's your name?

Motorist—Aloysius Alastair Cyprianus.

Policeman—Well, don't let me catch you again.

RAE INEZ SMITH,
506 Oak avenue, Aurora, Ill.

The traffic officer raised his hand and the lady motorist stopped with a jerk.

Officer (drawing out his little book)—As soon as I saw you coming around the bend, I said to myself, "Forty-five, at least."

Lady—Officer, you are very much mistaken. It's this hat that makes me look so old.

CLARENCE FRAMBERS,
3238 West Monroe street.

Sonny—Ma, our Sunday school teacher said we were made out of dust. Are we?

Ma—Yes, dear.

Sonny (fetching a handful of dirt from outside)—Who is this guy?

ATHENA MILLER,
1961 West Adams street.

Sweet young modern—When a tooth has been extracted why does the hole feel so large to one's tongue?

Dentist—It's just the tongue's natural tendancy to exaggerate.

MARY CHRISTOFFNEY,
5233 Congress street.

Mother (telling about her boy who has bow legs)—My boy is a real violinist; in fact, he was born with a violin in his arms.

Neighbor (interrupting)—Yes, I notice, and the bow is in his legs.

LEONARD WANDERSKI,
1401 Dickson street.

Teacher—When is the best time for gathering apples?

Tommie—When the farmer's back is turned and there is no dog in the orchard.

RUDOLPH BLAZINA,
720 North Avers avenue.

High school students send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

St. Peter (to co-ed at pearly gates)—Did you smoke or drink?

Co-ed—No.

St. Peter—Did you neck or pet?

Co-ed—No.

St. Peter—You should have come up here long ago. You've been dead a long time.

WILLIAM KELSEY,
3811 North Kildeway avenue.

Raymond—What would you say if I were to throw you a kiss?

Cathleen—I'd say you were the laziest man I ever met.

WILLIAM BIDDLE,
1628 West 33d street.

First Stude—Do you know how old our Latin teacher is?

Second Stude—Pretty old, I guess. I heard she used to teach Caesar.

BEN ARTHUR BELL,
2333 Cortez street.

Teacher—Johnny, correct this sentence, "My teacher am in sight."

Johnny—My teacher am a sight!

HANNAH HALPERIN,
1350 South Kedzie avenue.

City girl (visiting farm)—O, I just dote on those apples on that tree.

Farmer—And this here bulldog is the antidote.

GEORGE J. KLUPTA,
5723 Windsor avenue.

A colored boy was strolling through a cemetery, reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which read, "Not dead, but sleeping."

Scratching his head, the Negro remarked, "He sure ain't foolin' nobody but hisself."

ALICE BADER,
1345 Garfield avenue.

NORTHWEST SIDE LEADERS SPEED AVONDALE PLAN

Engineers Shape Plans and Estimates.

Following the approval of the opening and widening of Avondale avenue between Ozanam and Central avenues by property owners at a recent public hearing, Ald. T. J. Bowler [41st] and his committee of northwest side leaders are mustering their forces to get the improvement through the legal procedure as soon as possible.

That section of the street is the first between the city limits and the loop for which proceedings have been started, and comprises approximately a third of the entire project. The sentiment is almost unanimous on the northwest side in favor of the improvement, which will give that district its first through boulevard to the center of the city, and will relieve traffic from congested business streets, Ald. Bowler reported.

Engineers Prepare Estimates.

Plans and estimates are being prepared by engineers for the board of local improvements and, according to Ald. Bowler, the committee will attempt to have the county court give the necessary confirmation without delay so work can be started next year.

The only objectors are a few residents on Avondale avenue in the Colonial Gardens district who, under the leadership of C. F. Dostal, president of the local civic group, assert that the street does not need paving.

Majority Reported Favorable.

The committee, including George J. Eckhoff, O. W. Holmes, F. W. Barber, and John Klier, have reported that a large majority of fronting property owners favor the improvement, and a petition against it will not be able to keep it from being completed.

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The New Sparton
AT ONLY
$179.50
Complete with Tubes
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Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set
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On Sunday Call Irving 8237
ALBANY 8464
Bart Radio Company
3935 Fullerton Ave.

N.W. SIDE SCOUTS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING JAN. 23

The Northwest Suburban council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual meeting in Des Plaines Jan. 23, C. A. Bevans, president of the organization, reported yesterday. Preliminary plans are being made by the executive board of the council for a program which will include addresses by national scout officials, musical features and scout demonstrations.

More than 100 residents of the northwest suburbs are members of the council and will attend the meeting, Mr. Bevans announced. The program will take place in the social hall of the Congregational church of Des Plaines, he said.

Clubs Aid Boy Scouts.

In addition to members of the council members of Lions and Kiwanis clubs of Barrington, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Morton Grove, and Niles Center will be invited to attend. These clubs have assisted the council in sponsoring activities of the 500 Boy Scouts in the council territory, Mr. Bevans explained.

W. D. Amaden heads the committee which will plan the entertainment. Other members are I. T. Gillick and J. R. Paddock. The group in charge of promoting the meeting includes chairmen of district committees of the council. This group includes Mr. Amaden, Mr. Gillick, M. L. Thompson, J. L. Bell, and C. M. Behrens.

Annual Election Planned.

Plans for the annual election of officers have been placed in the hands of the following nominating committee by President Bevans: J. R. Page, M. Bell, Mr. Amaden, V. I. Brown, and W. S. Williams.

N. B. Thomson, scout commissioner, and Charles O. Nimtz, scout executive, are the officials who are assisting the council in preparing for the meeting.

Morse and Wilson Ave. Rezoning Plans Passed

Two ordinances rezoning property in north side wards were passed by the city council Monday. The changes were made on Morse avenue between Rockwell street and Washtenaw avenue, from apartment to residence classification, and on the south side of Wilson avenue between Kimball avenue and Bernard street, from apartment to commercial classification. The measures were previously approved by the council committee on buildings and zoning.

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E. & W. Shirts Are All Fast Color. An Allowance in Size of Collar Has Been Made. Will Fit Perfectly After Laundering

Now Reduced
"E. & W." Shirts
Regular $1.95 Grades Included
$1.00
Laundered Collar Attached Style
Novelty Woven Broadcloth and Madras
Sizes 14 to 17

A clearance that means much to economy-seeking shoppers. Beautiful shirts; the latest style, in a wonderful array of patterns and colorings. Cut full and well made. The fact that we want to clear our stocks accounts for the low price. Buy a half dozen. They're actual $1.95 shirts at only $1.00 each.

WATCH
for our January Clearance Sales soon to start when you are offered our usual high quality merchandise for home and personal use at prices far below usual.

LOGAN SQUA... BUSINESS GR... LOOKS TO ...

Milwaukee Av. P... to Be Solve...

Attention of the Logan S... men's association has ... 1930, when, following the ... officers Jan. 3, an extensi... for the development of Lo... as well as the entire nor... will be launched.

Four projects in particu... pushed by the group durin... year, President Charles V. ... reported yesterday.

The most important of t... olving of the traffic, paving ...ing problems of Milwauk... throughout its entire leng... as in Logan Square.

An ordinance restricting ... Milwaukee avenue will sho... mitted to the city council, ... dition to this measure, o... expedients must be cons... Falkenberg said.

Other Improvemen...

The group will conduct ... study of conditions in coöpe... other organizations interes... street, and will decide on ... action in the next few mo... ported.

Other improvements rega... portant to expedite traffic o... west side are the widening ... boulevard between North ... Palmer square, and the ... Wrightwood avenue betwe... and Austin avenues. The ... would give two valuable ... the west side boulevard ... would be of great benefit t... district, Mr. Falkenberg co...

$8,000 for Coöperative Ad...

A similar improvement is ... Kimball avenue between ... avenue and Wellington aven... to provide a north and so... between Kedzie and Crawfo... for use by automobile traff... cording to the business g... gram.

For the growth of the Lo... shopping district, the club ... raise a fund of more than ... use, in coöperative advertis... the local merchants. Coöp... vertising is the greatest a... ness that an organization c... Mr. Falkenberg asserted an... tinue to be one of the pr... jectives of the association.

ECKHARDT T... INSTALLED FR... AS GROUP ...

Charles W. Eckhardt ... stalled as president of the G... waukee Avenue Improvema... tion next Friday night at ... Mason avenue. Other ... 1930 who were elected re... vice-president, John Walk... tary, Edward Richowski, ... urer, Charles A. Weldt.

The board of directors in... new officers and Abner G. ... retiring president, Leo No... Barango, and R. G. Lindstr...

The Greater Milwaukee ... group includes more than ... ness men in the neighborho... waukee and Austin avenues.

TARKINGTON ... TO BE REPE... BY ST. MEL...

Booth Tarkington's "Ren... presented by the students ... High school Friday evening ... other performance is to be ... morrow evening at 8 o'cl... school auditorium. Mrs. ... Butsch is coaching the p... The cast includes Elmer ... Philip Denman, Donald D... Black, Ray O'Brien, Arthur ... John Neustadt, Joseph Hoff... Bambacic, Charles Caul... Hayden, William Walsh, E... John Pedicone, Robert D... liam Walsh, William Shea, ... Burns.

Order Lavergne Av... Paving Estimates

The board of local ... was recently ordered ... council to prepare plans a... for paving Lavergne aven... Lawrence and Wilson ... for installing water su... Las Casas avenue betwe... and Forest Glen avenues. ... Bowler [41st] submitted ... behalf of residents on the ... who are seeking the impro...

J. E. Stubbs Re...

Secretary J. E. Stubbs ... harter chamber of commer... elected by the chamber boar... ers Monday night.

CAMERA FANS, ... CHANCE TO ... WITH YOUR ...

Human interest pictu... faces that tell a story, ... instances are the new ... camera fans to try ... finger at and win a ... photo contest of the ... section.

Children and grownups ... and at work caught when ... the amateur fan or pos... scenes that tells his own st... three taken around the ...

The Tribune will p... final picture taken by ... It will pay $3 for the ... and $1 for the third. ... round to be taken in ... area.

Address entries to Fi... Amateur, Metropolitan Section, ... Tribune. The name and ... of the photographer of ... entered plainly on the ... print, as well as the name ... person in the picture.

The contest is open ... amateurs, and the editor ... the final judge.

SIDE SCOUTS HOLD ANNUAL TING JAN. 23

...rthwest Suburban council of ...Scouts of America will hold ...l meeting in Des Plaines Jan. ...Bevans, president of the or... reported yesterday. Pro... plans are being made by the ...board of the council for a ...which will include addresses ...nal scout officials, musical ...and scout demonstrations. ...an 100 residents of the north... who are members of the coun... will attend the meeting, Mr. ...announced. The program will ...e in the social hall of the ...tional church of Des Plaines.

Invite Aid Boy Scouts.

...tion to members of the coun... ...ers of Lions and Kiwanis ...arrington, Arlington Heights ...ines, Park Ridge, Morton ...d Niles Center will be invited ... These clubs have assisted ...d in sponsoring activities of ...Boy Scouts in the council's ...Mr. Bevans explained. ...maden heads the committee ...ll plan the entertainment. ...bers are I. T. Gillick and S. ...ck. The group in charge ...ting the meeting includes ...of district committees of the ...This group includes Mr. Ama... ...d C. M. Behrens.

Annual Election Planned.

...r the annual election of o... ...s been placed in the hands ...overing nominating committee ...ert Bevans; J. R. Page, Mr. ...Amaden, V. L. Brown, and ...Hanna.

...homson, scout commissioner, ...s O. Nimtz, scout executive, ...ficials who are assisting the ...preparing for the meeting.

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...ents ...ason

...this Store wish ...he reason. If, ...live up to our ...uaranteed" you ...of the greatest ...tory and not ...e to please you.

E. & W. Shirts Are All Fast Color. An Allowance in Sizes of Collar Has Been Made. Will Fit Perfectly After Laundering

...Shirts Laundered Collar Attached Style ...and Madras

...ssy-seeking shop... ...e, in a wonderful ...ull and well made. ...s accounts for the ...y're actual $1.95

...to start when you ...handise for home ...sual.

LOGAN SQUARE BUSINESS GROUP LOOKS TO 1930

Milwaukee Av. Problems to Be Solved.

...ociation of the Logan Square Busi... Men's association has turned to ...k, when, following the election of ...ers Jan. 3, an extensive program ...the development of Logan Square ...well as the entire northwest side ...d be launched.

Four projects in particular will be ...ched by the group during the next ..., President Charles V. Falkenberg ...nced yesterday.

The most important of these is the ...ving of the traffic, paving, and light... ...problems of Milwaukee avenue, ...ughout its entire length as well ...n Logan Square.

An ordinance restricting parking on ...aukee avenue will shortly be sub... ...ted to the city council, but, in ad... ...n to this measure, other traffic ...ements must be considered, Mr. ...kenberg said.

Other Improvements.

The group will conduct a detailed ...dy of conditions in coöperation with ...other organizations interested in the ...osal, and will decide on a course of ...ion in the next few months, he re... ...erted.

Other improvements regarded as im... ...rtant to expedite traffic on the north... ...est side are the widening of Kedzie ...boulevard between North avenue and ...almer square, and the widening of ...Fullerton avenue between Kedzie ...d Austin avenues. These projects ...ould give two valuable additions to ...the west side boulevard chain, and ...would be of great benefit to the entire ...district, Mr. Falkenberg continued.

$1,000 for Coöperative Advertising.

A similar improvement is desired on ...Kimball avenue between Milwaukee ...venue and Wellington avenue in order ...to provide a north and south street ...between Kedzie and Crawford avenues ...for use by automobile traffic only, ac...cording to the business group's pro... ...posal.

To the growth of the Logan Square ...shopping district, the club intends to ...raise a fund of more than $6,000 for ...use in coöperative advertising among ...its local merchants. Coöperative ad... ...vertising is the greatest aid to busi... ...ness that an organization can initiate, ...Mr. Falkenberg asserted and will con... ...tinue to be one of the principal ob... ...jectives of the association.

BECKHARDT TO BE INSTALLED FRIDAY AS GROUP HEAD

Charles W. Eckhardt will be in... ...stalled as president of the Greater Mil... ...waukee Avenue Improvement associa... ...tion next Friday night at 5324 North ...Hoyne avenue. Other officers for ...1921 who were elected recently are: ...Vice-president, John Walker; secre... ...tary, Edward Richowski, and treas... ...urer, Charles A. Weldt.

The board of directors includes the ...new officers and Abner G. Erickson, ...retiring president, Leo Nowicki, Joe ...Brunga, and R. G. Lindstrom.

The Greater Milwaukee avenue ...group includes more than 300 busi... ...ness men in the neighborhood of Mil... ...waukee and Austin avenues.

TARKINGTON PLAY TO BE REPEATED BY ST. MEL HIGH

Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" was ...presented by the students of St. Mel ...high school Friday evening, and an... ...other performance is to be given to... ...morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the ...school auditorium. Mrs. S. Edward ...Walsh is coaching the production. ...The cast includes Elmer Decker, ...Billy Denman, Donald Duffy, John ...Hunt, Ray O'Brien, Arthur Schaefer, ...Jim Heustadt, Joseph Hoffman, Carl ...Andrioli, Charles Caul, Clarence ...Ryden, William Walsh, Ben Lynch, ...Jim Pellicone, Robert Didier, Wil... ...liam Walsh, William Shea, and Jack ...Ryan.

Order Lavergne Avenue Paving Estimates Made

The board of local improvements ...has recently ordered by the city ...council to prepare plans and estimates ...for paving Lavergne avenue between ...Lawrence and Wilson avenues and ...for installing water supply pipes in ...Costa avenue between Clifford ...and Forest Glen avenues. Ald. T. J. ...Bowler [41st] submitted orders in ...behalf of residents on these streets ...who are seeking the improvements.

J. E. Stubbs Re-elected.

Secretary J. E. Stubbs of the Elm... ...wood chamber of commerce was re... ...elected by the chamber board of direc... ...tors Monday night.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pic... ...tures that tell a story, and action ...pictures are the new subjects for ...camera fans to try their trigger ...finger at and win a prize in the ...photo contest of the Metropolitan ...section.

Children said grownups at play ...and at work caught unawares by ...the amateur fan or pound in a ...picture that tells its own story—pic... ...tures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the ...best picture taken by an amateur, ...$3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures ...must be taken in the Chicago ...area.

Address entries to Photo Con... ...test, Metropolitan Section of The ...Tribune. The name and address ...of the photographer should be ...printed plainly on the back of the ...print, as well as the names of all ...persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to ...readers, and the editor will be ...the final judge.

PRIZE WINNING PHOTOS OF WEST SIDE AMATEURS

Mrs. Mae M. Plachota, 3428 South Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, wins first prize of $5 in The Tribune contest for west side amateur photographers with a snapshot of her mother, Mrs. Mary Skabis, 68 years old, completing a strenuous climb. "Sitting Pretty" (second from left), taken by G. Belling, 2117 South 57th court, Cicero, receives second award of $3. Miss Marie Vaverka was the subject of the photograph. Third prize of $2 goes to John Urbanek, 2755 South Komensky avenue, for this picture of his grandfather, C. Mielcarek, enjoying his Tribune on the back porch. Maverne Mathy, 1352 North Cicero avenue, wins an extra prize of $2 for the photo at the right, showing how a street car conductor spends his leisure moments. Ben Mathy of the same address posed for the picture.

$500,000 PAVING JOBS APPROVED DESPITE PROTEST

Called "Unbearable" at Present Time.

Despite the pleas of scores of northwest side residents that added special assessments would be an almost unbearable burden at the present time, the board of local improvements recorded more than $500,000 of paving jobs for that district approved at a recent public hearing.

The cost of the six projects approved at the hearing must be borne by property owners, many of whom protested that with two tax bills coming due in spring, as well as assessments for other improvements, they would be in danger of losing their property.

$189,000 Project Approved.

One of the largest paving projects rushed through the hearing by the board was on Giddings and Slocum streets between Austin and Narragansett avenues, and Melvina avenue between Gunnison and Slocum streets, at an estimated cost of $189,000.

A number of residents who objected to this improvement were told that their arguments could bear no weight because they did not represent a majority of the frontage. They were told to file an objectors' petition within 20 days in order to halt the improvement. "People in the district already have such a large tax burden to bear that another assessment will prove confiscatory to the property," one woman asserted.

Protest Overruled.

An $81,000 improvement on Long avenue between Elston and Lynch avenues and Catalpa avenue between Central and Lynch avenues was likewise protested without results. A large number of residents on Catalpa street argued that they did not need a new pavement because the street was short and not needed for heavy traffic. Only one of the property owners in the entire block was notified of the hearing, they complained.

Paving of a system of streets in the north end of the 41st ward at an estimated cost of $194,000 was the largest project approved at the hearing.

It includes the following streets: Glenlake avenue between Crawford and Tripp avenues; Keystone and Kedvale avenues between Peterson and Granville avenues; Keeler, Tripp, Kildare, and Lowell avenues between Sauganash and Granville avenues, and Sauganash avenue between Peterson and Lowell avenues.

Additional Improvements.

Other improvements approved were: Monticello avenue between Foster avenue and a line 550 feet south of that street, costing $24,000; Lawndale avenue between Foster avenue and a line 450 feet south of Foster, costing $11,100; and La Crosse avenue between Elston and Foster avenues, estimated to cost $11,200.

Assessments for all of these projects are being made up by engineers for the board, and they will be up for confirmation by the county court within a few weeks.

NORTHWEST SIDE PIONEERS PLAN TRIP TO SOUTH

Three pioneer residents of the northwest side are leaving next Friday for an extended vacation in Florida. They are Robert Trieger, former chief of police of Norwood Park; Hans Marwig, a butcher in that community for 40 years; and Charles Tansor, a member of the Chicago police force in the Irving Park district for 22 years. Their trip includes Bowling Green, Mammoth Cave, Ky., Lookout Mountain, and Atlanta, Ga. In Florida they expect to visit Daytona, West Palm Beach and Miami.

Rosary College Auxiliary to Hold Benefit Card Party

A card party is to be given on Jan. 17 at the Palmer house by the Mothers' auxiliary of Rosary college. A round trip ticket to Biloxi, Miss., will be given as the first prize. Mrs. William Hardy, founder of the auxiliary, is general chairman of the party. The following members are assisting her with plans: Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. Lee Cupp, Mrs. William S. Heffernan, Mrs. Lawrence P. Harvey, Mrs. James Shea, Mrs. Leonard P. Lyon, Mrs. William P. Comerford, and Mrs. M. F. Beaudoin.

Oak Park Women Will Hear Lecture on Japan

The third of a series of lectures on Japan by Mrs. C. R. Coleman will be given before a group of Oak Park women at the home of Mrs. J. R. Oliver, 517 Forest avenue, at 10 o'clock Friday morning. "Japanese Gardens" was the subject of the last lecture, which was given at the home of Mrs. C. B. Fliteraft, 631 South Maple avenue.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN CHRISTMAS

MR. AND MRS. W. J. HITCHCOCK.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WILKINS DENIES IRVING PARK PLEA FOR PLAYGROUND

"No Funds Available," Reply to Request.

Residents in various communities of the Irving Park district that have no park or playground facilities must wait until that taxing body receives sufficient funds to establish more recreation centers. This statement was made yesterday by President Frank Wilkins of the park body in response to an open letter from Charles J. Matousek, 4601 North Karlov avenue, complaining that the district bounded by Lawrence, Montrose, Crawford, and Elston avenues has been neglected by the park body.

No Funds Available.

"We have received no taxes for more than a year, and as a result we must use all our current assets to run the district instead of appropriating part of the funds for establishing new park and playgrounds," Mr. Wilkins explained.

"Our minutes will show that we are on record as committed to a program of establishing small playgrounds in all the so-called street car pockets in our district—that is, sections in which children at present must cross car tracks in order to get to an existing playground. The section bounded by the streets mentioned is a street car pocket, and will have a playground as soon as we get money enough to purchase ground and set up the equipment," he continued.

"That community, however, is not in as bad shape as some of the others. It is only four blocks from Independence park at Irving Park boulevard and Springfield avenues, and a shorter distance from Mayfair park at Sunnyside and Kenton avenues."

Half Section Without Park.

Mr. Matousek said in his letter that his neighborhood includes almost a half section of territory peopled by permanent residents whose children have no place to play.

"Almost every section of the park district has some kind of playground. Why should not our children have parks or playgrounds which they could reach without crossing car tracks? I ask that you make an investigation into our condition in the name of children in our neighborhood."

H. S. Pettis Is President of Du Page County Bar

H. S. Pettis of Wheaton was elected president of the Du Page County Bar association at a recent meeting in Wheaton. Michael Kross of Elmhurst was named vice president; H. G. Weaver of Wheaton, secretary, and Lawrence P. Conover of Hinsdale, treasurer. C. W. Hadley, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission and a resident of Wheaton; George H. Bunge of Downers Grove, and C. W. Reed, state's attorney, were named to the executive committee.

Collegiate Singing at Party for Three Co-eds

A holiday party was given last night at the Norwood Park Community house for Miss Elinor Slusser, Miss Grace Gifford, and Miss Jane Nemec, all home from college. A contest of collegiate songs and stunts was the feature of the evening. The Northwestern group was led by Miss Nemec, the Chicago group by Miss Slusser, and the Illinois group by Miss Gifford.

Family Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hitchcock, 811 North St. Louis avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas day with a family dinner party.

Mr. Hitchcock was born in London, England, 83 years ago, and Mrs. Hitchcock's birthplace was the same city 12 years later. The same year Mr. Hitchcock emigrated to America with his parents, settling in Chicago, Mrs. Hitchcock came to this city the year after the Chicago fire, and here they were married in 1879. For 16 years Mr. Hitchcock was employed in the county recorder's office, but retired a number of years ago.

Three sons and two daughters live in Chicago. They are William C. Hitchcock, John N. Hitchcock, Frank H. Hitchcock, Mrs. John Lenihan, and Miss Sarah Hitchcock.

Harry Lichtenstein Heads Tuley Freshman Debaters

Freshmen at Tuley High school interested in debating recently formed the first freshman debating club to be organized at the school. Abe Krupsky was elected president; Ruben Fisher, vice president; treasurer, Harry Lichtenstein, and secretary, Jennie Janike. Mrs. Lucy M. Pope is sponsor of the new organization, which expects to hold a series of debates among members of the class during the next semester.

River Grove Progressives Attend Holiday Dinner

More than 50 members of the River Grove Progressive club attended a holiday dinner given by the group last night at Kryizopolous hall, Thatcher avenue and John street, River Grove. The committee in charge of the program included Charles Axtman, M. J. Gleason, Michael Kronenberger, O. V. Chalifoux, and F. G. Stahl. Entertainment and dancing followed the dinner.

ACT TO REZONE HARLEM AREAS FOR BUSINESS

Aldermen Order Pleas Investigated.

Owners of northwest side property continue to seek rezoning of their lots to permit their use for apartment and commercial purposes, ordinances submitted to the city council committee on buildings and zoning for passage indicate.

Five more rezoning measures that were submitted to the committee at a meeting Monday were referred to subcommittees for further investigation before final action is taken. Three would rezone residence property for apartments, and two would change apartment property to commercial classification.

Harlem Avenue Area Biggest.

The largest area in which a zoning change is sought includes property fronting on Bryn Mawr, Harlem, Odell, Higgins and Oketo avenues, where a change from apartment to commercial is requested by Ald. T. J. Bowler [41st]. Ald. Bowler is also seeking a similar change on Harlem avenue between Talcott and Bryn Mawr avenues.

Residence property in the area bounded by the alley south of Irving Park boulevard, the alley west of Cicero avenue, the alley south of Dakin avenue, and Lamon avenue would be changed to apartment classification by a third ordinance submitted to Ald. Bowler.

The other streets where apartment house classification is desired are: Mayfield avenue between Fulton and Lake streets, sought by Ald. J. H. Taylor [37th], and the east side of Tripp avenue between Montrose and Cullom avenues, sought by Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th].

Council Passes Other Changes.

Five ordinances previously approved by the zoning committee were passed by the city council Monday afternoon. These measures rezone property on the following streets:

Pensacola avenue between Central avenue and Menard avenue, from apartment to residence classification; Narragansett avenue between Roscoe and Addison streets, from apartment to commercial; the area bounded by Onarga avenue, Harlem avenue, Northwest highway, and Oconto avenue, from residence to apartment classification; the area bounded by Windsor, Lockwood, Sunnyside and Long avenues, from residence to apartment classification; and the area bounded by Grace street, Kostner avenue, Waveland avenue, and Milwaukee avenue, from residence to apartment classification.

CHILDREN'S HOME OF EDISON PARK TO GIVE PROGRAM

Holiday festivities at the Norwegian Lutheran Children's Home of Edison Park include a Christmas program to be given this afternoon in Moe-Seaver Memorial chapel. Children of the home will recite, and a musical program is to be presented. All the boys and girls and their relatives were guests at a party on Christmas eve. A holiday dinner was served and gifts distributed to all of them. Christmas day services were held in the chapel at 10 o'clock.

MILWAUKEE AVE. GROUP BATTLES TAX VALUATIONS

Committee Insists Board Reduce Figures.

Land owners on Milwaukee avenue in the Avondale business district have protested to the board of review against property valuations which they declare are almost twice what they should be, and are demanding that an equitable tax be placed on their holdings.

A committee of real estate owners on Milwaukee avenue between Diversey and Belmont avenues, headed by Alex H. Winefield and Ald. Frank R. Ringer [39th] will meet with the board in the county building at a date to be set this week, and the latter will decide whether to recommend lower valuations on which to base the 1928 and 1929 taxes or let the present figures stand.

Indicate Favorable Consideration.

Charles V. Barrett of the board of review, John P. Hooker, and Perkins Bass of the Chicago Real Estate board went over the ground with the property owners last Sunday and indicated that the plea for a reduction in the valuations would be given favorable consideration, Mr. Winefield reported.

The committee of local real estate owners includes Mrs. Rose Pizer, Edward Ludkowski, L. S. Stankiewicz, John M. Kleczewski, Edward Marwig, Leo Levis, Mr. Winefield, and Charles Seegers. They protested that valuations have been increased from 50 per cent to 115 per cent over the 1927 figures, and are out of all proportion to either the earning capacity or the selling price of the real estate.

Marked Increases.

In explaining the complaint of Avondale property holders, Mr. Winefield pointed out that in 1927 he paid $5,100 in taxes on his building at the southeast corner of Milwaukee and Central Park avenues. The bill for 1928 and 1929 will be $7,800 each. Property owned by Mr. Levis cost $500 in taxes in 1927, and would cost $1,468 according to the new valuations, he pointed out.

"Our property was overvalued probably because the valuators detailed to our part of the city have had no experience with real estate in our section and hence no knowledge of the true value of property," Mr. Winefield asserted. "I understand that A. S. Ruud and Albert O. Anderson placed the values at approximately $900 a front foot for corner property.

Claim Property Overvalued.

"We do not wish to cast any reflection on their ability, but we do maintain that since they never sold any property in our section of Milwaukee avenue, they are not competent to place the values. Property they valuated at $900 a front foot should be no more than $500 anywhere in Avondale.

"The valuators probably felt that because the expensive Logan Square frontage was close at hand, Avondale property had increased in value, but that is not true," Mr. Winefield continued. "Avondale is an old section in which there have been little or no improvements for 15 years, and it is not a high priced business district even if it is close to Logan Square.

Realty Holders Hopeful.

"It is impossible to pay the taxes on our property levied according to existing figures of the assessors. Its earning capacity or selling price will not permit such taxes and at the same time allow the owner to keep his property," he averred.

This situation has been outlined for officials of the board of review, and real estate holders are hopeful that valuations will be decreased to what they believe are fair figures.

REWARDED FOR SLAYING BANDIT

F. William Nelles, treasurer of the North and Crawford Mart association, presenting a check for $150 to Felix J. Clossey, special policeman, as a reward for slaying a bandit. [Tribune Photo.]

Business Men's Gift

A check for $150 was presented to Special Policeman Felix J. Clossey last Monday by F. William Nelles, treasurer of the North and Crawford Mart association. The money was a reward to Mr. Clossey from the business men of this district for his bravery in killing a bandit who recently held up a bakery at 3842 West North avenue.

Mr. Clossey has served as a night watchman in this neighborhood for three years. He is a war veteran and lost one arm while in the service.

William J. Arnold is president of the association, and Christ Wrix is secretary.

MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE

Special New Year's eve services are to be held at Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church, Tripp avenue and Byron street. A farewell service will be held at 8 o'clock, followed by a watch night social at 9:30. The last half hour of the old year is to be spent in devotion.

New Year's day a service will be held at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Bernard H. Hemmeter preaching.

On Christmas eve a special children's service was held, and on Christmas day there were services at 6:30 and 11 o'clock.

PORTAGE PARK CLUB AUXILIARY CHANGES NAME

Members of the Junior auxiliary of the Portage Park Woman's club will hereafter be known as the Portage Park Woman's club. At a recent meeting at the home of Miss Ruth Whitely, 5125 Montrose avenue, a vote was taken to change the name of the organization and to raise the age requirement to 16 years. With the reorganization of this group plans are being made for the founding of a club for junior girls in the community. Miss Vernice White is in charge of the organization of the new group.

Maine Township Alumni Hold Annual Reunion

Scores of graduates of Maine Township High school, Des Plaines, returned to the school Friday night for the annual alumni reunion. The affair was the last social event to take place in the old gymnasium at Maine High school, as the new building will be ready for occupancy shortly after Jan. 1.

PICK PETERSON FOR RIVER GROVE BUILDING CHIEF

Increase in the number of buildings being constructed in River Grove during the last year recently caused the local village board to create the office of building commissioner. Theodore Petersen, former village trustee, who served in that capacity for five years up until 1923, was unanimously chosen for the position.

"The large number of buildings being constructed in the village made it necessary for us to take steps to check up on whether they are complying with requirements or not," President O. J. Koch explained. "Mr. Petersen is well qualified for the position, since he is familiar with local affairs as well as the duties of building commissioner."

SCHURZ CLASS O GIVE ANNUAL LATIN BANQUET

"Cena Romana," or the Latin banquet, given annually by the Cicero and Virgil classes of Schurz High school, will be held Jan. 7 in the school lunchroom. The affair will be particularly interesting this year because of the 2,000th anniversary of Virgil's birthday. Dancing is to follow the banquet. Mrs. Julia Gibson and Miss Grace Moynihan are in charge of the plans for the affair.

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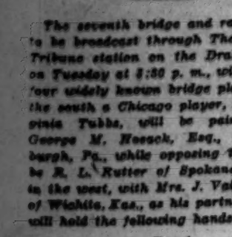
EXPERTS SHOW VALUE OF CARDS ON FIRST TRICK

Importance Demonstrated in Radio Bridge Game.

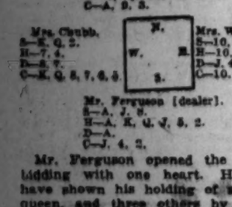
The seventh bridge and radio game to be broadcast through The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south a Chicago player, Mrs. Virginia Tubbs, will be paired with George M. Hossack, Esq., of Pittsburgh, Pa., while opposing them will be R. L. Rutter of Spokane, Wash., in the west, with Mrs. J. Vail Shipley of Wichita, Kas., as his partner. They will hold the following hands:



Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

How extremely important the cards played on the very first trick can be in the outcome of a hand of bridge was demonstrated in the sixth of the radio bridge games, broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

The experts who took part in the demonstration were Wynne Ferguson, New York, south; Mrs. Wistar Morris Chubb, South Orange, N. J., west; Eugene R. Buss, Cincinnati, north; Mrs. H. T. Westervelt, New Haven, Conn., east. They held the following cards.



Mr. Ferguson opened the auction bidding with one heart. He could have shown his holding of ace-king-queen, and three others by bidding two; but with such strength in spades and also the ace of diamonds, he deemed it wiser not to announce his exact heart strength to his opponents. Neither did he want to deter his partner from bidding spades, if his partner should wish to make a spade bid. Mrs. Chubb, west, bid two clubs. Mr. Buss, north, with great strength in diamonds, and less than normal support for his partner's hearts, said two diamonds. Mrs. Westervelt, east, passed.

Two Hearts Gets Contract.

Mr. Ferguson, not needing heart assistance from his partner, but delighted to hear that he had strength elsewhere, bid two hearts, and all passed.

Against Mr. Ferguson's two heart contract Mrs. Chubb, west, led the king of clubs, the soundest and safest lead she could make with her holding. Mr. Buss spread his hand for dummy, and Mr. Ferguson, declarer, noted with regret that he must part with the ace of clubs although it appeared to be the only entry to dummy's long diamonds. The closed hand unfortunately had no small diamonds with which to put dummy in, but there was no way to save dummy's ace. If it were not played on this first trick, west doubtless would continue clubs until the ace was played. . . and by that time Mrs. Westervelt, east, might be able to ruff. So Mr. Ferguson played dummy's ace, and Mrs. Westervelt played her singleton 10. The unexpected drop of the 10 of clubs was a windfall for Mr. Ferguson, as it enabled him to make dummy's 9 of clubs an entry, by playing his own jack of clubs to complete the first trick. Even if Mrs. Westervelt's 10 was not a singleton, but the start of a signal, the play of the jack was sure to create an entry. Mr. Ferguson knew from Mrs. Chubb's lead that she had the queen of clubs. Therefore dummy's 9 had to win either the second or third round of the suit.

Exhausts Adverse Trumps.

If Mr. Ferguson had retained his jack and after exhausting trumps and leading the ace of diamonds, had led the club, Mrs. Chubb would have played her queen if south led a small club, or have ducked if he led the jack. Either play would have shut out dummy's 9.

To trick two Mr. Ferguson led the trey of trumps from dummy and played his own ace. This false-carding seemed to be of little value in this case, as Mr. Ferguson had determined to exhaust the adverse trumps and while doing so was almost sure to disclose his trump holding to the adversaries. But there always is a chance by playing a head sequence down from the top, that when the lead stops, one adversary may think his partner is left with the winning trump. Facing a dummy who needs no information, the habit of false-carding should be acquired. To this trick Mrs. Westervelt, East, played the eight of hearts and Mrs. Chubb, West, the four.

Mr. Ferguson continued trumps with his king of hearts. West played the 7; dummy the 6; east the 9. To trick four, declarer led the queen of hearts, west discarded the 5 of clubs; dummy the 3 of spades, and east dropped the last outstanding trump, the 10 of hearts. To trick five, declarer led the ace of diamonds. West followed suit with the 7, dummy with the 5, and east with the deuce.

Then declarer led his deuce of clubs. Mrs. Chubb, west, was obliged to play her queen on this trick, as it was her only possible chance to keep declarer out of dummy. Dummy played the trey of clubs; east the 5 of spades. Mrs. Chubb then led her king of spades, which declarer won with his ace, dummy playing the 4 and east the 6.

Makes Small Slam.

Mr. Ferguson then led his 4 of clubs over to dummy's 9, west playing the 8 and east discarding the 7 of spades. Declarer then had a showdown for the remaining five tricks. Dummy's king and queen of diamonds were winners and on them closed hand could discard the two losing spades. This left declarer with the last three trumps for the last three tricks, giving him twelve tricks . . . a score of 48 below the line for six tricks in hearts; and above the line 30 for four honors in one hand and 50 for a small slam.

In commenting on the bidding and play of the hand, Mr. Work, while commending Mr. Ferguson's opening bid of one heart in this instance, for the reasons given above, also made a plea for the conventional two bid to show the holding of ace-king-queen and three others, the presence or absence of the jack being immaterial.

Mr. Work also pointed a valuable lesson from Mr. Ferguson's play of the jack of clubs on the first trick. Had Mr. Ferguson not been the sort of player who plans, he doubtless would have missed his golden opportunity by thoughtlessly playing a small club from the closed hand. That seemingly little slip, by blocking dummy's king and queen of diamonds, would have reduced Mr. Ferguson's diamond takings to one trick.

Contract Bidding.

At contract Mr. Work saw the bidding of the hand as: South, three hearts; west, pass; north, four diamonds; east, pass; south, four hearts. The original contract call of three hearts would be made because the south hand is worth eight sure tricks (six in hearts and two for the side aces), plus the possibility of another trick in spades. If south should bid only two hearts with this holding, north might not be strong enough to jump the two bid, and south wants a jump from north if north has one probable trick. In this hand it happens that north is strong enough to bid regardless of whether south passes or bids one, two, or three; but that does not affect the general principle.

North could jump south's three bid to four hearts without normal support in the suit named [a three bid differs from a one or two bid in not requiring normal support to justify a jump], but by bidding four diamonds north would both raise the bid and show the location of his strength. South would rebid his hearts for three reasons: First, because game can be made with one less trick in hearts; second, because of his heart honors, and third, because of his singleton diamond.

North would not deem it advisable to bid five diamonds over his partner's four hearts because it might be that the combined hands would be good for just ten tricks at either suit, which would mean game in hearts, but a defeat in diamonds. Nor would north's hand justify him in making a slam suggesting bid, even though the play actually does produce the slam, as in auction.

IN RADIO GAME

Mrs. W. R. Westervelt (upper left), Eugene Buss (upper right), Wynne Ferguson (lower left), and Mrs. W. M. Chubb (lower right).
[Ferguson & Westervelt Photos: Copyright: By Bachrach.]

RADIO BUSINESS GIVES FARM BELT A LITTLE RELIEF

Midwesterners Get High Executive Posts.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Radio is giving the farm belt some relief. In the broadcasting field one is inclined to think of either showmen or electrical wizards getting the high executive posts, but in Washington the farmers seem to have it.

F. M. Russell, for many years chief buffer for the secretary of agriculture, is vice president of NBC in charge of the Washington office. Russell was born in Iowa. Harry C. Butcher, also Iowa born, is the newly selected Washington representative of CBS. The third of this agrarian bloc is Sam Pickard, formerly director of radio in the department of agriculture, now vice president of CBS. Pickard came from Kansas.

NBC recently received a 37 page radiogram, the longest on record. The message contained a copy of Senatore Marconi's address commemorating the twenty-eighth anniversary of his discovery of wireless. The radiogram ran to 10,000 words or so. If you ever need to send one of that length, at 25 or 30 cents a word it will cost about—figure it out for yourself.

The Rev. Paul Rader, Chicago evangelist and radio pastor, has just returned from a half year's tour of the globe, during which he visited "practically every one of the earth's countries." On occasions he addressed more than 20,000 persons at single gatherings in China.

Willem von Hoogstraaten, famed director of the Portland, Ore., Symphony orchestra, made a dash across the continent to New York and back last week to conduct a half hour broadcast of the Kent hour Sunday night, with W-G-N as the local outlet of NBC. His transcontinental round trip took him just 7 days and 16 hours, believed to be a record.

Frank Ridgway, former agricultural editor of THE TRIBUNE, is broadcasting a series of special programs sponsored by the federal farm board during the department of agriculture period on Tuesday afternoons over the NBC network.

The 1930 federal census will include for the first time the question "Have you a radio set in your home?" This will not only give the government accurate data as to the radio population of the nation but will be of considerable assistance to the federal commission and to broadcasting interests.

Homer Rodeheaver, Billy Sunday's song leader, led a national Christmas carol sing sponsored by a Chicago station the last week. Rodeheaver was advertised as the "man who has led more than 65,000,000 people in singing the last twenty years."

Mrs. Genevieve Irene Rowe, who won first prize in a national audition ($5,000 and musical scholarship), was reared in a musical atmosphere since cradle days. Neill O. Rowe, her father, is dean of music in Wooster college, Wooster, O. Miss Rowe has studied piano since she was 6 years old and sung since babyhood. But Edward Austen Kane of Atlanta, first prize winner among the men, does not credit a musical education for his good fortune. "God gave me a voice," he says.

"The Concert" Is Latest W-G-N Musical Feature

"The Concert," a new program of classics, is the latest addition to the programs of W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The concert comes Fridays at 8 p. m. Ben Simons, violinist, is the feature artist on the new program. Special arrangements for woodwind ensembles also play a prominent part in "The Concert." Symphonic selections are played by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

W-G-N SOPRANO

Jean East, soprano of the W-G-N staff, is the daughter of the East half of East & Dumke. She's soloist on the Thursday afternoon teatime program.
[Theatrical Studio Photo.]

BRANSON FINDS RADIO IS MAKING NATION MUSICAL

Marine Band Leader Recounts Progress.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Radio is making America a nation of music lovers."

Such was the statement of Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine band, one of the most popular and the most widely known musical organizations in the country, while commenting on the progress made in broadcasting since the band made its debut on the air to 1922.

Instead of tending to decrease the number and the popularity of bands in the United States, radio broadcasting appears to be effecting an increase, according to this veteran bandmaster, and the quality has been unquestionably improved.

"The most hopeful signs are in the youth and the schools," Capt. Branson said. "And it is there that our chief interest in broadcasting lies today."

Concerts Carried to Schools.

The Marine band's concerts are carried to scores of schools scattered throughout the nation where amateur bands have been organized over the NBC. Each year a national contest is held; next May it will be in Flint, Mich. Besides playing request numbers, Capt. Branson makes brief talks on the technique of the composition and the proper method of playing it.

Bands sponsored by industrial organizations are also on the increase largely because of radio, the marine leader asserted. Many of them also play before the microphone of the station owned by the same industry.

The broadcasting of concerts by such a large musical organization—it has sixty-five musicians—as the marine band has not been perfected yet despite the vast strides made since 1922. Chiefly because of the continual improvements in the sensitiveness of microphones, the leader is forced to rearrange numerous instruments to gain better tonal effects. And experiments on the walls and roof of the concert hall are frequently made to aid the acoustics.

Recalls First Broadcast.

"That first summer of broadcasting was one that we'll never forget, though," Capt. Branson reminisced. "We used three instruments—the violin, the 'cello, and the piano—and thought that the transmission of the music of even this number was an achievement. Gradually we added other pieces until the old shack used as a studio was filled to capacity, which was thirty-five musicians."

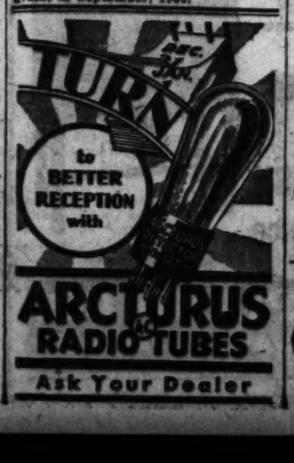
Station NOF, operated by the naval research laboratory in Anacostia, on the outskirts of the capital, broadcast the first Marine band concert on May 17, 1922, under the direction of Commander A. H. Taylor, who listened in from his apartment in Washington and made frequent criticism by telephone throughout the experiment. The concert was heard as far west as Greeley, Colo.

RUSSIAN ARTIST SINGS OVER W-G-N FOR COUNTRYMEN

Georges Nelidoff, Russian baritone, was invited to sing at a reception for Gretchaninoff. However, a Sunday afternoon engagement with W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, prevented his appearance. So eager were his countrymen to hear Nelidoff, that they installed a radio receiver in the reception hall, and tuned in to W-G-N to hear the singer. M. Nelidoff is a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Petrograd, and was a member of the Imperial Opera company in Russia at the time of the revolution. Since that time he has sung in seventeen nations of Europe.

Delegates to World Parley.

Representative Wallace White Jr., Col. Samuel Reber, and Louis G. Caldwell have been named as delegates to the International Wireless Telegraph convention to be held at Liege, Belgium, in September, 1930.



WGN BROADCAST FOR NEW YEAR'S TO SET RECORD

Entire Staff Ready for a Gay Evening.

The year 1930 will be ushered in by the biggest New Year's Eve celebration ever broadcasted by W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

The entire staff of artists will be on hand to furnish a pot pourri of gay entertainment beginning at the close of the Hungry Five's performance at 10:10 p. m.

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra will contribute generous libations of dance music from the studios. Two of the leading dance orchestras will be on hand at remote control microphones. Coon-Sanders Nighthawks and Lix Riley and his Drake Hotel Dance orchestra will contribute much to the night's musical gayety.

East & Dumke, the harmony wizards, are also among the features in the New Year variety program. Their songs and comedy will be heard intermittently throughout the entire evening.

Scotty Welch and Madison Sisters, Irene Morris, comedienne, Jean East, soprano, and a host of other radio stars have promised to do their bit to establish a radio whoopee record.

Here are some of the week's highlights in W-G-N's program:

TODAY.

4:05 p. m.—Melodies by the carillon of St. Chrysostom's church, to accompany the Quarter Hour Quest, by John C. Evans, religious editor of The Tribune.
7:45 p. m.—Quin Ryan in a Florida travelogue.

MONDAY.

9 a. m.—Larry Larsen, organist.
9:30 p. m.—Reconstruction of sports events by Quin Ryan.

TUESDAY

11 a. m.—Jean East, so, rano.
10:30 p. m.—New Year's program. Three dance bands . . . soloists . . . comedy.

WEDNESDAY.

Noon—New Year's resolutions.
12:30 p. m.—Pat and Larry.

THURSDAY.

12:30 a. m.—Lix Riley and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.
8 p. m.—New series of historical programs, dealing with Chicago and surrounding territory.

FRIDAY.

3:30 p. m.—Ed East and Ralph Dumke address Sisters of the Skillet as the specialists.
9 p. m.—Pat Barnes.

SATURDAY.

1 p. m.—Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone String quintet.

DR. R. B. TAYLOR WILL BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Dr. Robert Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's university, Kingston, Canada, will address the Sunday Evening club at 8 o'clock tonight in Orchestra hall on the subject, "Endings that Are Beginnings." Dr. Taylor's address will be preceded by a program of Christmas music which will begin at 7 o'clock. The entire program will be broadcast from station WMAQ.

Stanley Martin, organist, will open the musical hour with a group of three seasonal numbers which will be followed by selections by the club's 125 voice choir. A duet, "Children, Pray This Love to Cherish," by Spohr, will be given by Mrs. Isabell Zehr and William Sears, and hymns will be sung by the audience.

Scripture reading will be given by John W. O'Leary, president of the National Bank of the Republic, and the prayer will be led by Dr. Taylor. President Clifford W. Barnes will preside at the meeting.

Cornell Glee Club on W-G-N Tomorrow at 2:30

Radio listeners will have an opportunity of hearing one of the leading college glee clubs of the country when the Cornell university club will broadcast a half hour program over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel and an NBC chain at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program will emphasize Cornell's songs, including such well known selections as the Alma Mater and crew songs, a Cornell medley and the Cornell alumni song.

Capper Broadcasts News.

Senator Arthur Capper [Kas., Rep.] has become a current events broadcaster. He is heard on the air every Tuesday afternoon from Washington. The senator is also a station owner, possessing WIBW at Topeka, Kans.

SPEED HEADQUARTERS
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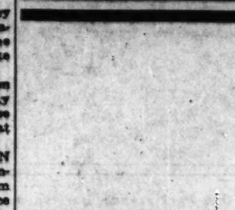
WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

416.4 m.—720 k.



Dr. Stock directs symphony of Tschaikowsky today

DR. FREDERICK STOCK and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra are appearing in an hour's radio concert this afternoon, presented by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). Dr. Stock has included among the selections for today the Symphony No. 5, in E minor, Opus 64, by Tschaikowsky. The program will open with a composition by Liadow, a Tableau Musical, from Baba Yaga, Opus 56. As is customary, the concert begins at 2 p. m.

Travelogue to Sunny South tonight at 7:45

ON wings of music, Dixie Flyer takes listeners to the comfortable semi-tropical sunshine land of Florida. Bright music by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, and announcements by Bob Elson let you forget about snow drifts and descending thermometers. You'll be carried to beaches of hot sand and the shelter of cool palms on the C. & E. I. Program this evening at 7:45. The first of a series of bi-weekly travel programs.

Pat Barnes and Old Timer discuss the old year and the new

PAT BARNES, the philosopher of the ether, and his sagacious companion, Old Timer, exchange opinions on the departing 1929 and the approaching 1930. Two of the most prominent characters on the radio will carry on their twenty minute discussion tonight beginning at 7 o'clock. They will have many a new thought for the new year.

Beatrice Harrison, 'cellist on A. K.

Beatrice Harrison, internationally famous 'cellist, and Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera baritone, are the feature artists on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight at 8:15.

Negro Spirituals on Musical Melange

The Pace Jubilee singers, prominent negro choral organization, and George Nelidoff, Russian baritone, are featured this afternoon on the Musical Melange, beginning at 4:30.

Larry Larsen in two half hours today

Larry Larsen, radio's most popular organist, has prepared two half hour programs for 3 this afternoon and 6:30 tonight. He plays on the giant Goldkette organ.

Goldkette and Band to play this afternoon

Jean Goldkette, king of dance music, and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, appear intermittently this afternoon and tonight. New tunes. Bright tunes. And with the inimitable pep of Goldkette.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 29

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:30—Tonecasters
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
4:05 to 4:30—The Carillon and Dr. John Evans
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Stories

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—C & E I Program
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:30—Dream Ship
10:30 to 10:40—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

[Central standard time.]

10 A. M.

WJBT [559], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.

10:30 A. M.

WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

10:40 A. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.

11 A. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.

12 Noon.

WGES [250], Chicago. Catholic services.

1 P. M.

NBC system. Troika Bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.

1:30 P. M.

NBC system. Milady's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimage.

2 P. M.

KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.

3 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [234], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Music.
WIBO [526], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Shrine of the Little Flower.

4 P. M.

NBC system. Dan Sic Sic to KYW.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McKesson news rest to WMAQ.
WJJD [361], Chicago. Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.

5 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Musical.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
WJJD [361], Moosehearts. Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.

5:30 P. M.

WCFL [234], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Acousticon program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
NBC system. Angio Pontani to KYW.

6 P. M.

Columbia network. Romantic Ancestors to WJJD.
WCFL [224], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [559], Chicago. Band concert.

6:30 P. M.

NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown Church.

7 P. M.

Columbia network. La Palina Rhapsodiers to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.

7:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.

8 P. M.

Columbia network. Majestic music makers to WBBM.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.

8:15 P. M.

NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.

8:30 P. M.

WCFL [234], Chicago. Variety; dance music.

9:45 P. M.

NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.

9 P. M.

WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Music.
NBC system. Studebaker champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Auld Sandy.

9:30 P. M.

WJBT [559], Chicago. Bible drama.

10 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. News; dance music.

10:30 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.

11 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

YWOOD LEGION D AUXILIARY TO NCE YEAR OUT

Friends to Evening's Gayety in Armory.

ywood post, No. 133, of the Amer- legion, and auxiliary plan a cele- on to herald the coming of the Year. The party will start at p. m. at the Maywood armory, and ll last well into next year. The will be a cabaret dance, and chestra and program have been ged to create the atmosphere of ght club.

number of novelty dance num- have been planned. Special en- tainment features will be presented ring the evening and, at midnight, per will be served.

ious organizations are working ed to make this party a huge suc- . The committee in charge, headed Gus Lane for the post and Mrs. W. Dockett for the auxiliary, has d several meetings so as to be sure everything is ready for the party. committee wishes other Legion nds and all their friends in nearby ns to know that this party is not ded to post members. Reserva- ns can be made through any mem- of Maywood post, No. 133, or the ciliary.

Lt. Lawrence M. Ennis camp, No. , United Spanish War Veterans, has med W. D. Rosser as commander. The camp meets the second Monday each month at 1518 West 103d et. The other officers are J. Cheva- r, senior vice commander; J. J. ek, junior vice commander; Wal- Tucker, adjutant; William Van- ning, quartermaster; H. G. Jack- , instructor; C. E. Gilbert, histori- ; Dr. H. E. Becker, surgeon; O. N. Smith, chaplain; H. Peterson, sergeant major; J. R. Dalton, quarter- ster sergeant; A. Gustafson, senior ter sergeant; J. J. Johnson, junior ter sergeant and J. W. Abell, chief rician.

Chesterfield post, No. 695, of the erican Legion, is making plans for masquerade ball to be held on Satur- y night, Jan. 25, at Liberty hall, 1 street and Cottage Grove avenue. e committee of arrangements, con- ting of Gus Akerlund, A. F. Dorow, d O. W. "Ikes" Lindgren, predicts at it will be "the biggest event of kind ever held on the south side." ize will total more than $1,000. ree radio entertainers will pre- nt a program. There will be two nds and two orchestras for the danc- . The event will start at 8:30 p. m. d last "until the rooster crows." e proceeds of the affair will go for e post's drum and bugle corps uni- rms and equipment.

Hafferkamp Captain of Austin School Band

Officers of the Austin band were re- ently elected, according to an an- uncement made at the school last eek. George Hafferkamp is captain, nd the following are first lieutenants: yle Brooks, John Woy, Irving ohn, William Schultz and Carl Aar- ud. Newly chosen second lieutenants re William Stubbs, Ralph Nelson, arl Richert and Henry Olyniec. Ru- ph Bilotta is drum major as well s second lieutenant.

Ralph Nelson New Head of Austin School Club

Newly chosen officers of the Botany ub of Austin High school are: resident, Ralph Nelson; vice presi- ent, Miss Jane Orndoff; secretary, iss Esther Fehrm; treasurer, Miss ynth Rockefeller; and sergeant-at- rms, Bud McLaren. Students who ave had botany in their courses or ho are taking it during the current emester are eligible for membership.

Answers to Quiz on Headlines

1—On what social question did Secretary Stimson decline to make a ruling?
2—What was the name of Capt. Friedl's ship, of the sinking ship he aided, and of the officer who commanded the res- cuing lifeboat?
3—What happened to stocks and shirts in 1929?
4—What new post was accepted by New York's official welcomer?
5—How did the word "hot" figure in the headlines?
6—Who was fined $100,000, and why was that sum particularly appropriate?
7—What unusual service was held in West- minster abbey and in every church in England on July 7?
8—What very important ceremony occurred in St. Peter's plaza, Rome?
9—Whose death followed his deposition as head of the Salvation Army?
10—What happened to Peacock alley?
11—Who won the Edison scholarship, and what college does he now attend?
12—What occurred at Englewood, N. J., on May 27?
13—What novel and what play won Pulitzer prizes?
14—What highly complex mathematical formula landed on the front page?
15—For what action was Senator Bingham censured?
16—Who is Mr. Grundy?
17—Who was or was not rocked in the Cradle of the Deep?
18—What famous citizen of Chicago was sent to jail in Philadelphia?
19—What Valentine did a Chicago gang give a rival gang on Feb. 14?
20—What disaster caused the loss of 135 lives in Cleveland?
21—Who said that "he would like to see an arrangement made by which all bat- tleships should be sunk"?
22—What is the Young plan, and for whom is it named?
23—Who is the new British ambassador to the United States?
24—What cabinet member died?
25—Why were Florida oranges scarce and expensive last summer?
26—What golden jubilee was celebrated dur- ing the year?
27—Where are now many of the historic buildings of Edison's laboratories at Menlo Park?
28—For what did Chester P. Mills win $25,000?
29—What was the name of the Canadian rum runner which was chased and sunk by a United States coast guard vessel?
30—Where did the biggest of all rum rings have its headquarters?
31—What Jewish leader died?
32—Why did Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge visit Plainville, Conn., in September?
33—Who is the new ambassador to France?
34—What world war general died?
35—What French statesman died?
36—What German statesman died?
37—What was "La Belle Ferronniere"?
38—What is the "mechanical lung"?
39—Of what country was a "waterboy" king for a few months?
40—Why did the French cruiser Tourville make the trip from France to New York?
41—What radio announcer died.
42—On what occasion did a newsreel camera- man film the beginning of the accident which killed him?
43—What is the automobile speed record, and who holds it?
44—What ship established a new trans-At- lantic speed record, and what ship held the record which was broken?
45—What noted figure in the world of box- ing died?
46—What contest was held at Pebble Beach, Cal., this year and who won?
47—What country retained the Davis cup?
48—What important figure in the baseball world died?
49—Which baseball team won the world series and by how many games?
50—What horse won the Kentucky Derby this year?

(Answers on page six.)

H. A. Hover President of Lombard Tax Group

An organization known as the Lom- bard Taxpayers' association has been formed in Lombard, with H. A. Hover as president and with a platform of "serving as a clearing house for the promotion of the general welfare and prosperity of the community. The other officers are Ralph March, first vice president; Carl Kieck, second vice president; John Hopkins, third vice president; R. T. Osborne, treasurer, and Carl McBerty, secretary.

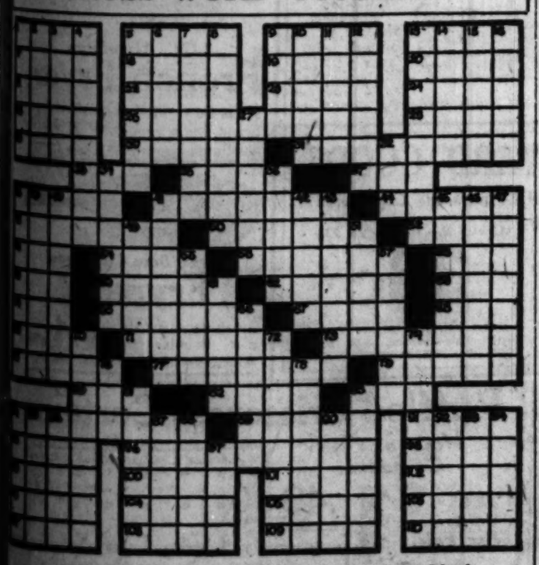
Oak Park High Seniors to Present "Richelieu"

The annual senior class play of the Oak Park High school has been an- nounced as "Richelieu" by Sir Ed- ward Bulwer-Lytton. It will be given on Feb. 14. The play chosen for the girls' club show is "The Youngest," by Phillip Barry. The date has not been definitely set, but the play will be given some time before Christmas.

Elmhurst Woman's Club Sends Gifts to Veterans

The community service committee of the Elmhurst Woman's club, of which Mrs. J. H. Earle, 472 South Kenilworth avenue, is chairman, met Tuesday afternoon at the Earle home. During the afternoon 75 stockings were filled for war veterans in the Elgin hospital.

CROSS WORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.
50—Russian village
60—Hottentot musical instruments
62—Malicious burning
63—Astern
64—Conjunction
65—Large stakes
67—Father
68—Truly
69—Chinese weight
71—Entangled
73—Require
75—Church officer
77—Worshipping
79—Civet of East Indies
80—Leading military unit
82—Part of church
83—Distinctive description
84—Laterally
86—Kind of nut
91—Game
95—Hebrew measure
96—Mutually contrived
98—All all
99—Thibetan monk
100—Be still
101—Take care
103—Appellation
105—Razor
106—Toilet case
107—Iroquois Indian
108—Vessel for heating
107—Card compass
108—Cast off
109—Colored
110—Lifeless

VERTICAL.
1—Lion
2—Thin silk net
3—Growing out
4—Picture of series of events
5—Clerical collars
6—Subside
7—Shield shaped
8—Third class quarters
9—Let it stand
10—Florentine iris
11—Telling part
12—One of experience
13—Stemmed stalk
14—Roman city official
15—Mild heat
16—Mitigates
17—Trailing robes worn by tragic actors [class. antic.]
23—Roman money
24—Fillets of veal
26—Tropical tree
28—Incinerate
30—Of the retina
40—Advulged
41—Surprise
42—Comes toward
43—Soaring upward
45—Makeweight issues

48—Avow
47—Having left will
49—Slots in mail boxes
51—Breaks suddenly
54—Dinner course
57—Jeers
61—Mediterranean crate
70—Spanish - American shawl
70—System of hours
72—Yoaled to spread
74—Notebook
76—Channeled
78—Honey tube of orchid
81—Wall recesses
85—You don't wanna it!
94—Measured by sun
88—Adult state of insect
90—Peculiar to Greece
97—Compass point
98—Result
99—Hawk's nest
92—Egg-shaped
93—Tiny aquatic herb
94—Mountain nymph
97—Reproved

(Answers on page six.)

1930

A CHALLENGE

and an

OPPORTUNITY

to

Every Merchant and Retailer

IN CHICAGO

1930 will see the entrance of new leaders into the ranks of Chicago business men. Today offers both a challenge and an opportunity, which hard-driving, alert business men have hoped for.

When competition steps down, you can be certain that new leaders are stepping up. When old established merchants dally, a new name soon will be emblazoned on the escutcheon of success. Whether you are a leader or a comer, you can't dodge 1930. It is the time for a swift, sure attack. It is the time for an increased effort while competitors relax.

What Are You Going to Do?

Your own business, no matter where it is located or what you are selling, can be made to pay out bigger dividends during 1930 than in any previous year. Food, clothing, merchandise of every description, are still keenly desired by the scores of thousands of families on your side of the city. There will be as many customers as ever—only they are going to follow new leaders.

Trade is going to merchants and retailers *who go after it.*

The medium that leaders will use to go after business in 1930 is the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Every Sunday, when people have lots of time to read, the Metropolitan Section of the Tribune is received by nearly every family on your side of the city with money enough to interest you. Your sales message in this section is the sales power that will put new life and energy, new pep and drive, into your business.

You can use as much or as little as your business needs. For a few dollars—whatever you want to invest *to go after* business—you can use good-sized space and put over your offer forcefully. You can make your ads pay out for you as successfully as other merchants who are fast becoming leaders in their line.

Make Your Start Now!

To win in 1930 *start now.* The Tribune will help you plan your advertising, if you wish, and take care of the details. Call Superior 0100, Metropolitan Section, tomorrow!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN SECTION

WOMEN'S CLUBS OF WEST SIDE PLAN NEW YEAR

Many Holiday Parties Are Held.

While many of the women's clubs of the west side are launching extensive programs for the new year, others are giving holiday parties for their own members and poor children of the community.

The associate membership of the Nineteenth Century club of Oak Park will hold open house this afternoon at the clubhouse, 174 Forest avenue. Mrs. Ellis Kirk Kerr, president of the organization, has invited members and friends to attend.

Eleanor Rowland Wembridge will speak at the first meeting of the new year, which is to be held Jan. 6, at 2 o'clock. Social science day is to be observed, and Mrs. Wembridge will take as her subject "The Viewpoint of Youth." This meeting will be preceded by a business meeting at 10 o'clock and luncheon at 1 o'clock. The study groups will also hold their first meetings in 1930 the same week.

Charles Myall, principal of the Jesse Spalding school, will speak on "The Handicapped Child" at the meeting of the current events class the evening of Jan. 7. The following morning the parliamentary law class will hold a round table discussion.

Beauty to Be Subject.

Two clubs will start the new year with meetings on Jan. 10. Personal beauty will be the subject of the day at the Forest Park Woman's club. Miss Carla Ryder will discuss "Your Masterpiece—Yourself." A group of dramatic selections is to be presented by Miss Helen Zimmerman, and Mrs. Maurice Lande will furnish the musical program. Hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. William Hosler, Mrs. James Puetz, Mrs. William Hanley, Mrs. Frank Steers, Mrs. Edward De Vries, Mrs. Martin Peterman, and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman. Mrs. John B. McEwen is president of the organization.

The story of big business will be told by J. J. McGrath at the session of the West End Catholic Woman's club on Jan. 10. A business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Herman R. Wilson, president of the club, will precede this program. The parliamentary law class, under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Smeeth, and the current events class, under the tutelage of Mrs. O. G. Boe, will meet the same day.

Party for Children.

Last Friday afternoon a party was given for the children of the members at the Elks club, Oak Park. Mrs. Peter J. Murphy was in charge of the program which included stunts by Ko Ko, the clown, and Courtenay, the juggler, and specialty dances by the Foulke sisters. Hostesses for the party included Mrs. David C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Philip Lacey, Mrs. John J. McNeill, Mrs. John S. Ullmar, Mrs. Roger S. Gorman, Mrs. Walter P. Powers, Mrs. John J. Kinsella, and Mrs. Oliver J. Martin.

Each boy and girl brought an apple or an orange to the party given by the members of the Austin North End Woman's club last Friday afternoon. The fruit was later delivered, together with presents, to the Woman's Shelter. Mrs. James Van Wakeman was in charge of the plans for the party.

The Austin Woman's club held its annual sons' and daughters' dance last Thursday evening at the Colonial club, Elmwood and Lake streets, Oak Park.

Mrs. H. F. Scovel was hostess for the affair. Children of the members will be guests at a party tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Austin Masonic temple. Mrs. Claude H. Coon is chairman of the program, and Mrs. Albert J. Pohlman, president of the organization, is assisting her with plans.

CHRISTMAS MASS DEDICATES NEW ST. HENRY ORGAN

Dedication services of the two manual pipe organ just installed at St. Henry's church, Hoyne and Rosemont avenues, were held Christmas morning. Solemn high mass began at 5 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Charles Epstein, and the organ then was heard by the congregation for the first time.

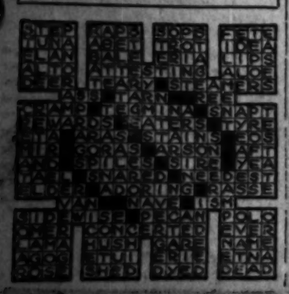
Extra care has been taken to conceal the mechanism of the organ, Joseph Moos, musical director, said, a special room having been reserved to house it. He believes that St. Henry's is the only temporary church in the city to have its organ thus concealed.

A benefit card party was recently given at the Edgewater Beach hotel to raise funds for the new organ, Mrs Harry Curtis, assisted by Mrs. E. S. Hottinger, was chairman of the committee which consisted of Mrs. M. P. Bratius, Mrs. F. L. Gorman, Miss Anna Muno, Mrs. P. J. Doetch, Miss Antoinette Hoffman, Miss Lucille Mass, Mrs. Joseph Moos, and Mrs. M. A. Rausch.

$38,000 Sacramento Ave. Paving Project Approved

Paving of Sacramento avenue between Touhy and Jarvis avenues, at an approximate cost of $38,000, was approved at a recent public hearing held by the board of local improvements. The proposed concrete roadway is to be 30 feet wide. No property owners appeared at the hearing to object to the improvement.

Cross Word Answers



CAST FOR OAK PARK CHRISTMAS PLAY

"To the Rescue on Christmas Eve," a play, was presented recently by the junior players of Eugene Field playground, Oak Park, and "That Troublesome Christmas Present" was given at the same time by the senior players. The picture shows leading members of the senior cast. Miss Ysobel Donders, who had the role of Santa Claus, was director of the play. Miss Geraldine Crowley is seated. The others, left to right: Miss Doris Frank, Miss Betty Robertson, and Miss Betty Lou Forberg.

UNION LEAGUE SPONSORS HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Patriotic Celebration on Lincoln's Birthday.

Preparations for the annual patriotic celebration sponsored by the Union League club of Chicago are getting under way, according to Edward M. Martin, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Union League club. This year's celebration will be a program to be given Feb. 12 at the Auditorium theater commemorating the life and public service of Abraham Lincoln. Twenty-four senior high schools in Chicago and sixteen Cook county senior high schools outside of Chicago will participate in three contests—public speaking, poster design, and writing an ode to Abraham Lincoln.

Four divisions of the public speaking contest are announced for the different sections of the city and county. The west side will be assigned "Lincoln, the Pioneer," the south side, "Lincoln, the Neighbor," the north side, "Lincoln, the Statesman," and the county schools, "Lincoln, the Commander," the theme of the entire contest being "Lincoln's Life and Its Influence." It is to be an elimination contest, with the finals for divisional representatives at the Lincoln's birthday program. Each contestant will be presented an engraved bronze medal. The student orator declared the winner of the final competition will be given an educational trip to the scenes of Lincoln's life around Springfield. The Union League club will also award prize paintings made by Chicago artists to the divisional representatives.

Schedule of Contests.

Following is the schedule for the public speaking elimination contests: County, Harrison Technical High school, Jan. 21; west side, Proviso Township High school, Jan. 22; north side, Hyde Park High school, Jan. 23; and south side, Schurz High school, Jan. 24.

In connection with the same celebration, the Union League club announces the contest in poster design, open to students of Chicago and Cook county senior high schools. Three prizes to the student artists designing the three posters judged the best will be awarded as follows: First prize, a scholarship of $150 in the Art Institute of Chicago and an engraved medal; second prize, a scholarship of $125 in the American Academy of Art, and, third prize, a scholarship of $110 in the National Academy of Art. The prize winning posters will be exhibited at the exercises in the Auditorium theater.

Silk Flag to Be Given.

To the high school represented by the author of the prize winning ode to Abraham Lincoln, the Union League club will present a silk flag of the United States. The successful author will also recite the winning composition as a part of the Auditorium theater program, and will be awarded an engraved bronze medal.

In addition to the contest activities on the Lincoln's day program, music will be furnished by the all-Chicago high schol orchestra, the Senn High school band, and the Lindblom High school chorus. There will also be a flag raising by the R. O. T. C. of Lake View High school and a special feature depicting famous episodes in the life of Lincoln by Proviso Township High school.

St. Catherine's Alumnae to Give Dance on Friday

Tri-Alpha, alumnae club of St. Catherine High school, will give a dance next Friday evening at the school, 5600 Washington boulevard. The Parrots orchestra will furnish the music. Miss Mary Anne Dooley is president of the organization; Miss Marie Lynskey, vice president and social chairman; Miss Beatrice Speh, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Stephen, recording secretary, and Miss Violet Proteau, treasurer. Others assisting with plans for the party include Miss Miriam Callahan, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Catherine Kelly, Miss Catherine Wall, and Miss Virginia Walsh.

Crane Tech to Debate Roosevelt High Jan. 9

A debate between Crane Technical High school and Roosevelt High school has been scheduled for Jan. 9. The subject is to be, "Resolved, That the United States Should Cancel the Allied Debt." The teams will be led by Kenneth Demb of Crane and Rex Lidov of Roosevelt, and the debate will be coached by C. W. Peterson.

O. W. HOLMES ELECTED TO SERVE THIRD YEAR AS FEDERATION HEAD

O. W. Holmes, president of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs for the last two years, was recently re-elected to direct the organization during 1930.

O. W. HOLMES. (Bloom Photo.)

The entire slate of officers was re-elected by the federation, which includes more than fifty local civic groups in as many northwest side communities. E. D. Jackson was again named vice president, B. A. Rooney was re-elected treasurer and John Klier continues as secretary of the group.

Mr. Holmes announced yesterday that committees to direct the work of the federation will be named at the first meeting of the year on Jan. 16.

SCHURZ STUDENTS SHAPE PLANS FOR VACATION TOUR

130 Sign for Eastern Trip in Spring.

Enthusiastic plans are being made for the sixth annual Schurz High school spring vacation tour. More than 130 students have already registered for this trip, which will take them through the historical spots of Washington, D. C., and the Shenandoah valley. The party will leave Chicago April 26 under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Keenan of the department of civics and Miss Gertrude Halushka of the department of history, and will return to Chicago the following Saturday.

Each member of the group is a senior or an alumnus of Schurz High school, and each person pays for his own trip, the estimated cost of which is $100. Many of them have saved since they were freshmen in anticipation of this vacation tour. Ten dollars is the maximum amount allowed for spending money.

A special train and private buses will be provided for the party throughout the trip. The first stop will be at Harpers Ferry, then to Frederick, Md., and by coach through the Blue Ridge mountains to historic Gettysburg. After a visit to Arlington National cemetery and a trip to Mount Vernon the students will see the United States senate in session. At Annapolis guides will escort the group through the buildings of the United States Naval academy. The climax of the trip will be a couple of days spent in the valley of the Shenandoah.

COURT TO WEIGH BERTEAU SEWER PROJECT JAN. 7

25 Organizations Join for Battle.

A hearing in which property owners, who would be assessed for the $3,000,000 Berteau sewer project, will testify against the improvement will be held in the court of County Judge J. G. Van Kueren Jan. 7.

The case in which members of 25 northwest side civic organizations are fighting completion of the improvement was opened ten days ago, but the calendar was filled to date as well as for all of this week. The board of local improvement attorneys represent the city which is attempting to have the special assessment roll confirmed by the court, a measure necessary before the contract may be awarded.

Twenty-five Groups Object.

Attorneys for the property owners are A. D. Dash who led a successful fight against a similar project a year ago, and George F. Scheck, attorney for the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs in its fight to keep five cent bus transportation.

The 25 groups, including a large number of taxpayers who would be assessed for the sewer, have banded together as the Berteau Sewer Objectors' league, under the leadership of A. W. Zitzman and a board of directors composed of two members of each club.

$10,000 Fund Raised.

A campaign fund said to exceed $10,000 has been raised by the clubs whose plan is to fight the improvement as one body instead of allowing the various property owners to sign up with firms of speical assessment attorneys.

The sewer would run in Berteau avenue from the north branch of the river to the western city limits. Residents are opposing it for two reasons: first, because they say it is not needed except near the city limits and hence they who already have sewerage facilities should not have to pay for it and secondly, because it is alleged by Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] to have been passed by the city council without his knowledge or sanction.

MISS HEMINGWAY, ERNEST'S SISTER, EDITS MAGAZINE

The semi-annual literary magazine of Oak Park High school, The Tabula, has just appeared. Contributions were printed from all four classes. Miss Carol Hemingway, sister of Ernest Hemingway, the novelist, and Edward Nordhaus are editors-in-chief.

Other members of the editorial staff are: Miss Rosemary Volk, Jack Hammon, Robert Nicholas, Miss Marie Scholz, Miss Grace Israel. Howard Carter, Richard Hobbins and Tom Osterholm. Mr. Holm, Mrs. Monroe, Miss Burt and Miss Ely are the faculty advisors.

The sophomore staff is composed of Guy Carden Jr., Miss Ruth Bier, Leslie Daniels and Miss Priscilla Elmer. Those on the freshman staff are Tom Donville, Miss Shirley Ferguson, Norman Korff and Miss Audrey Voet.

Answers to Quiz on Headlines

1—On the question of the social rank of Vice President Curtis's sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann.
2—Capt. Fried's ship America stood by the sinking Florida, while First Officer Harry Manning commanded the lifeboat.
3—They both went down.
4—Grover Whalen was made police commissioner.
5—Three men killed an old man because they believed he had put a "hex" or curse on them.
6—Former Secretary Fall convicted of receiving a bribe of $100,000.
7—Thanksgiving service for the recovery of the king.
8—The pope emerged from St. Peter's into the plaza ending the voluntary imprisonment of the popes in the Vatican.
9—Gen. Brasswell Booth.
10—It was a part of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria which was demolished to make room for a skyscraper.
11—Wilbur Huston of Seattle, who now attends Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
12—Col. Lindbergh married Anne Morrow.
13—"Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin, and "Street Scene," by Elmer Rice.
14—Prof. Einstein's new theory uniting the laws of gravitation and magnetism.
15—For introducing a lobbyist into the secret sessions of a senate committee framing the tariff bill.
16—Pennsylvania industrialist, who testified before the senate lobby investigating committee.
17—Joan Lowell.
18—Al Capone.
19—It lined up seven gangsters against a wall and shot them all to death.
20—A gas explosion in the Cleveland clinic.
21—Charles M. Schwab in condemning the alleged propagandist activities of William B. Shearer.
22—It is the new war reparations agreement, named for owen D. Young.
23—Sir Ronald Lindsay.
24—Secretary of War James W. Good.
25—Because of the embargo on fruit to check the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly.
26—Light's golden jubilee, the fiftieth anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp.
27—Ford's model Village of Greenfield, Mich.
28—For a plan to make the eighteenth amendment effective.
29—I'm Alone.
30—At Highlands, N. J.
31—Louis Marshall.
32—To attend the marriage of their son John to Miss Florence Trumbull.
33—Walter E. Edge, former senator from New Jersey.
34—Marshal Foch.
35—Georges Clemenceau.
36—Foreign Minister Gustave Stresemann.
37—A painting by Leonardo da Vinci, the authenticity of which was the subject of a lawsuit.
38—A device by which men can escape from a submerged submarine.
39—Afghanistan.
40—It bore the body of Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France.
41—John B. Daniel of the National Broadcasting company.
42—At Daytona Beach, Fla., when an automobile attempting to break the world's speed record got out of control.
43—Maj. Segrave made the record of 231.3 miles per hour at Daytona Beach.
44—The Bremen broke the Mauretania's record.
45—Tex Richard.
46—The national amateur golf championship tournament; Harrison Johnson won.
47—Franco.
48—Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees.
49—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago Cubs by four games to one.
50—Clyde Van Dusen.

Sale for Monday—Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

4 DEPARTMENT STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland, Haymarket 2222 · NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave., Bittersweet 8800 · SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland, Boulevard 8530 · SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave, South Chicago 3900

Pre-Inventory Clearance

Women's Ruffled Edge Rubber Aprons
Sells Regularly for 69c
37c
Ruffled edges, in 1-pocket style. A choice of contrasting colors. Neatly trimmed. Special for Clearance!

Girls' All-Wool 2-Piece Knitted Suits
$2.98 Value
$1.79
—Slip-Over Sweater —Knitted Skirt
Skirt is on white bodice; in a choice of color including red, green, blue and honey. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Men's Sheep Lined COATS
—Fine Corduroy —Beaverized Collar
$8.79
4-pocket style; full belt and with knit wristlets. Regularly sells at $11.95. Priced low for Clearance!

Sport Coats
2-Pocket Style
Fine sport sweaters for men; green and brown heathers. Sizes 36 to 46. Specially priced at
73c

House Dresses
Broken Assortment That Formerly Sold Up to $3.00
49c
Fancy prints, foulards, Security ginghams. Choice of either long or short sleeves. Over 15 different styles to choose from. For Clearance!

Priced Low for Clearance—Full Fashioned
Pure Silk Hose
Pure Silk Service Weight
Also Some Pure Silk Chiffon Hose Included!
—Values to $2
—Newest Shades
—Broken Sizes
69c
Beautiful new hose all specially grouped and offered for clearance at one low price—you'll marvel at the values found in this clearance!

Baby Needs
Infants' diapers, Birdseye brand, size 27x27, pkg. of 1 doz., $1.19
Infants' blankets, size 36x50, pink or blue, stitched edges, special ... 87c
Infants' rubber crib sheets, in maroon size 27x36 29c
Flannelette Kimonos and nighties, pink or blue trimmed, special, 37c
Infants' binders, famous Vanta make, with twistless tapes; special ... 25c

Women's Extra Size Heavy Striped Flannelette GOWNS
Regular 98c Values
57c
Fine grade pink or blue striped flannelette; has embroidery yoke. Extra sizes. For Clearance!

Again! Our Annual New Year Sale of TURKEYS!
Every year we have our annual sale of fresh turkeys—offering the best quality fresh turkeys at lowest prices. From northern farms—they are fresh, best quality and dry picked.
Fancy No. 1 TURKEYS
Fresh, dry picked, select quality.
POUND AT 36c
Morris or Oscar Mayer's BACON. Fresh, unevenly sliced. 5 lb. box. 83c

Children's Jersey Mittens
With Fur Tops
29c
Fleece lined. Sizes 4 to 7. Regular 50c values; warm for the kiddies' hands! Priced low for clearance!

Genuine Broadcloth Boys' Blouses
Specially Priced for Clearance!
37c
Collar Attached Sizes 8 to 15
Button front; fancy striped lined collar and cuffs. Full cut and neatly made. For clearance!

Remnants of YARD GOODS
In Two Specially Priced Groups for Clearance!
Group 1—Values to 50c
19c Yd.
Scotch plaids, dress suitings, shirts, English prints, Windsor crepe, printed percales, white broadcloth, etc. Cut from full bolts.
Group 2—Values to 75c
33c Yd.
Including printed broadcloth, rayon novelty shirting, printed kimono satin, plain worsted, silk mull, English sateen, sport satin, etc.

Dr. Edwards' Famous Arch Supports
—New Styles —Patents —Black Kids
$2.39
Worth Almost Double This Price
Famous make, with footform lasts, priced low for clearance, Monday only!

Men's Double Duty Work Shoes
Sizes 6 to 11
$2.39
Moccasin or tip toe style, composition soles, middle welting; rubber heels, tan or black, sizes 6 to 11.

Misses' and Children's Galoshes
$1.77
Made of black jersey cloth; fleece lined; 4 buckle style; sizes to 2. First quality.

Ruffled Crisscross Curtains
Made of Fine Grenadine
$2.25 Values, Per Pair, $1.49
Beautiful new cluster patterns; 45 ins. wide, 2¼ yds. long, ruffled cornice and tiebacks to match. New beige colors.

Lovely Filet Net Lace Rayon Panel
Sell Regularly at $3.98
New light gold shades; 45 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long, bullion fringed bottoms, firmly woven, for clearance. Each ... $2.49

Djer Kiss Face Powder
All Shades—60c Value
34c

Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage only, $1.50 value. 1 limit. 59c

Carter's Liver Pills. Small size pills. Regular 25c value. Special. 14c

Elmo Cleansing Cream
60c value. 1 limit.
35c
No Phone or Mail Orders

Full Size Durable Mattress Covers
Of unbleached sheeting, tape ties; boxed sides. Triple stitched; each. 78c

Size 45x36 Mohawk Pillowcases
Bleached pure white; woven of selected yarns. Special at, each. 32c

Full Size Nashua BLANKETS
Plaid bed blankets, in a choice of block plaids and all colors. Warm and comfy, special at ... 69c

Cast Aluminum 2-Lite Fixture
Completely wired and ready to hang. Regular $4 values.
$1.79

3-Qt. Aluminum French Fryer
Famous "Mirro" brand, heavy gauge aluminum, special, $1.25

Large Size Cast Iron Frypans
Guaranteed not to rust. Regular 89c value, special ... 44c

HALF SOLES, RUBBER HEELS, Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes, 87c

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Powder
34c
a Liquid Scalp Mas-
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limit.
59c
Liver Pills. Small
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e. Special.
14c
o Cleansing
Cream
60c value. 1 limit.
35c
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Completely wired
and ready to hang.
Regular $4 values.
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METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

W—

DECEMBER 29, 1929.

CHRISTMAS SKATES AND SLEDS IN ACTION AT GARFIELD PARK

Christmas brought thousands of new skates and sleds to west side youngsters and they were quickly put into service at the Garfield park lagoon, which has just been opened for winter sports. Here are beginners and figure eight artists enjoying the ice. The new administration building is shown in the background.

Calmore Brawar, aged 4, is about ready to try out his first pair of skates. His sister, Ruth Brawar, is helping him fasten them. They live at 3819 Maypole avenue. The girls in the chain above are, from left to right, Edith Mae Schroeder, Leona Schroeder, Emily Strompolos, Blanche De Jarlais, Ruth Piser, Murele Kline and Sylvia Goldblatt. Above Pauline Swanson, 5 years old, is taking a spill on her new sled near the lagoon. Pauline lives at 3231 North Warren avenue.

Great days lately for a snowball fight, and here's a trio that took advantage of them. Left to right are Frank Arjawskar, Jeanne Niprika and Alex Niprika. Above, an interested crowd following workmen and the snow plow around the lagoon.

JEWISH CHARITY HELPS FAMILIES TO HELP SELVES

Promotes Health, Work, Schooling.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Where ten years ago relief work was limited almost to providing the needy with the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter, today this merely means a starting point for constructive work with the family, as carried on by the Jewish charities of Chicago.

"Constructive charity" has been the watchword as this group has made great strides in improving the standard and extending the scope of its activities.

JULIUS ROSENWALD.

Instead of pauperizing a family, the effort to put the family "on its feet" has been stressed.

The result has been that many members of families which, years back, were recipients of charity are now contributing to the funds for helping others.

At the social service bureau of the headquarters of the Jewish charities, 1200 Selden street, a thorough investigation is made of a family brought to attention. Each member of the family is sent to the organization's dispensary, is fully examined and physical defects are taken care of. Hospital care is provided for when necessary at the first class hospitals conducted by the charities. If there is danger of tuberculosis, or if incipient tuberculosis is already present, the client is sent to a sanitarium maintained at Wheaton.

Insist Children Stay in School.

Then the schooling of the children is looked after. Merely because the family is dependent a child who shows ability is not taken away from his studies.

In short, the Jewish charities of Chicago is a community undertaking, no longer confined to mere relief giving but engaged in a great constructive community enterprise, aiming essentially to the building of Jewish character and Jewish self-respect.

"Our income this year will be more than $1,500,000," said Maxwell Abbell, assistant secretary of the Jewish charities. "Our collection and administration expenses will be slightly less than $100,000. This means that 93 cents out of every dollar goes for actual relief less than 2 per cent going for cost of collection and administration."

The $1,500,000 fund is contributed by 12,000 subscribers and the amounts range from $1 to $80,000, this latter sum being the gift of Julius Rosenwald.

Mr. Rosenwald has been connected with the Jewish charities since its inception and has been honorary president of the organization since 1924. He is to be found at the board meetings, lending his business judgment. Personally, he has gone forth to solicit amounts regardless of their size. Also the "constructive charity" plan has had given his heartiest cooperation.

Rosenwald Gives Headquarters.

The splendid headquarters building

[Continued on page two.]

OUR TOWN

MR. PATRICK ROCHE of State's Attorney John A. Swanson's special intelligence is receiving widespread congratulations apropos the gift of a handsome monkey from a group of his thoughtful friends. He has christened it Clues.

* *

Some of those little city fellers over on the west side that the busy Mr. Kris Kringle had forgotten were made joyously happy this Yuletide, we learn, through the generosity of Mrs. Harry T. (Aunty Lou) Griswold, who played Lady Bountiful and saw that all were remembered at a big Christmas tree and party at her hospitable home, 312 South Leavitt street. We don't know what South Leavitt would do without Aunty Lou.

* *

OUR valued neighbor, Will Reading, of Logan square, observes that the gentleman that asserted lightning never strikes twice in the same place didn't know what he was talking about. "Illustrative," states Will, "of the falsity of the above aphorism, we would inform you that Mrs. Bernard Stenge of 2508 Smalley court recently won two dollars in a recipe contest and last July in a quilt competition won $2.50. More power to her elbow."

* *

As usual Frank Hoffman's Christmas card was good. Everybody around Garfield park knows Frank. He lives at 702 South Sacramento boulevard. Here's the card:

Thirty years ago:

Beer was five cents a glass and the lunch was free.

Eggs were three dozen for a quarter. Milk was five cents a quart.

The butcher gave liver to the cat and treated the kids to bologna.

The hired girl was satisfied with $2 a week and did the washing.

Women did not powder or paint, smoke, play poker, or shake the shimmy.

The men wore boots and whiskers, chewed tobacco, spat on the sidewalk, worked eleven hours a day, and never went on strike.

A kerosene lamp and stereopticon in the parlor were luxuries.

No one was operated on for eppendicitis or bought glands.

Today:

Most everybody rides in automobiles or airships, plays poker, shoots craps, plays the piano with the feet, goes to the movies, smokes cigarets, drinks lemonade, blames the H. C. L. on the Republicans.

This is the age of suffragettes, profiteers, excess taxes, and prohibition, and if you think life is worth living, I wish you

A Happy New Year.

* *

DR. HARRY D. NORTON, ye ed's friend, the well known dentist of the loop and Oak Park, has not heard, we fancy, about Arthur Wilke of 2740 Mulligan street who has just cut his third set of teeth. We hope for Doc's sake and Mary Anne's and the rest of the Norton family that all the rising generation isn't like Arthur Wilke. Think of the dentists that would be thrown out of work if everybody was cursed with three good sets of teeth.

Yule Party for Children.

The South Elmhurst club acted as host to South Elmhurst children at a Santa Claus party, Dec. 21. A variety program had been arranged by the committee.

1929 Metropolitan Section Records Reveal Active Neighborhood Year

Turning the pages of the Metropolitan section for 1929, Father Time would find that west side churches, schools, community clubs and neighborhood groups have had an active constructive and interesting year. Following are some of the items that, from week to week, chance to catch the eye as the files of the last twelve months are gleaned.

Week Ending Jan. 6.

New street lighting system proposed for River Forest.

Leonard D'Ooge becomes secretary of Oak Park Chamber of Commerce.

George P. Madigan installed as president of Garfield Park club.

Week Ending Jan. 13.

Logan square urged to build social center.

City asked to finish widening North Ashland avenue.

Elmhurst Chamber of Commerce enrolls sixty new members.

Week Ending Jan. 20.

Oak Park welcomes Lyon & Healy branch store.

Glen Ellyn Methodists to build $231,000 church.

Council committee O. K.'s extension of Humboldt "L."

Week Ending Jan. 27.

Joseph Reiff elected mayor at Crane Technical High school.

Movement launched to make Du Page grade crossings safe.

Week Ending Feb. 3.

Kimball Trust and Savings bank celebrates twentieth anniversary.

River Forest Sunday club to hear E. H. Sothern.

Week Ending Feb. 10.

Schools of west side plan to honor Lincoln.

North Oak Park Woman's club presents "The Kleptomaniac."

Week of Feb. 17.

Glen Ellyn to celebrate "Legion night" with fireworks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nering, 1440 Holt stret, celebrate golden wedding anniversary.

West side to do civic planning on its own.

Week of Feb. 24.

Lewis institute prepares for reunion of alumni.

One hundred and thirty-three group join fight for feeder buses for northwest side.

Northwestown Business Men's association starts membership drive.

Week of March 10.

Berwyn Legion post moves into new clubrooms.

West Side Kiwanis club prepares for charity carnival.

Week Ending March 17.

Northwest side raising $250,000 to aid Elizabeth hospital.

Plan busiest year on northwest parks.

Remedy near for "worst traffic spot" on Ogden avenue in La Grange.

Week Ending March 24.

Elections stir up interest in country towns.

New town hall in Austin nears completion.

Yearly lilac fête planned for Lombard.

Superhighway wins approval of many west side groups.

Week Ending March 31.

West side tops city in births.

Fees vs. salary made issue in Maywood voting.

West 26th street plans 34th anniversary as business center.

Week Ending April 7.

B. J. Boehm nominated for president of Midwest Athletic club.

Week Ending April 14.

Pope school play proposes way for cleanup campaign.

Portage Park starts plans for big Fourth of July.

Elmhurst observes Arbor day by planting elms.

Week Ending April 21.

Harrison High school band second, Austin third in city wide contest.

Lombard points with pride to its civic progress.

Week Ending April 28.

Park View Chamber of Commerce plans get together dinner.

Dr. Kagel takes action to stem measles in 41st ward.

Morton High school crippled children taken to circus.

Week Ending May 5.

Alvernia High school girls present "Antigona."

Ninth annual spring festival staged by music department of Proviso Township High school.

Week Ending May 12.

Riverside-Brookfield High school crowns Miss Martha Schmidt May queen.

Business group maps plan to boost Berwyn.

Week Ending May 19.

New First Congregational church edifice dedicated in Western Springs.

Drive starts to improve appearance of Milwaukee avenue.

Tuley High school girls present "The Crimson Star."

Week Ending May 26.

West side winners in THE TRIBUNE'S model airplane tournament announced.

Legion posts plan observance of Memorial day.

Week Ending June 2.

Hawthorne club candidates open election drive.

Maine High school wins suburban field meet.

Week Ending June 9.

Garfield Park club plans annual outing.

Hephzibah Home for Orphans opened in Oak Park.

Pupils of west side parochial schools compete in piano recital.

Week Ending June 16.

Holmes school wins first in flag contest.

Ashland paving project faces protests.

Monthly golf matches planned by Midwest Athletic club.

Week Ending June 23.

Residents open war on school site in Park View.

Farragut Junior High diplomas awarded to 795.

Dr. N. M. Maxson elected president of Oak Park Lions club.

Week Ending June 30.

Du Page county plans to honor early settlers.

W-G-N stars to open TRIBUNE west side office at 4153 West Madison street.

Week Ending July 7.

Graduation exercises held at West End hospital and training school for nurses.

[Continued on page two.]

Chicago Means Something Big ---Skunk, Onion, River, Chief

This article is another of a series on place names of metropolitan Chicago.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Blotting out the 'scutcheon given to the future world's largest city by many historians—a skunk rampant in a field of onions—unheralded versions of how Chicago got its name lie in its river.

The process of deodorizing the derivation of the admittedly Indian name by which the city and its site have been known for more than 200 years can never be entirely completed because hardly any two Indian language experts agree.

The voices are few and faint to deny the traditional theory that Chicago was named either for a big smell or a big skunk. That it was named for something big, even biggest can hardly be doubted from its subsequent history. But why not a big river?

The arguments for the latter theory are involved in etymologies—and Indian etymologies, at that. Those who would take the big smell out of the town depend on the fact that Checagou, or Chekagou or Chekagwa, or Chukageh or what have you, meant merely big and might be applied to rivers, skunks or onions.

Mississippi Sometimes the Chicago.

They point out that the Mississippi river was called the Chekagou, or if you prefer, the Shegagou. They intimate that St. Joseph, Mich., was confused with Chicago by early explorers because the former river was sometimes called the Shegagoegi, or Sheka-oug.

Another fact marshalled is that a long line of Indian chiefs were named Chicago—obviously because they were the greatest chiefs thereabouts and that one of them, according to an account sent Long John Wentworth, one time mayor of Chicago, by Sidney Breese, went to France and received a medal.

The most notable defender of Chicago's fair name is Dr. William Barry, first secretary of the Chicago Historical society, who made the statement: "Whatever may have been the etymological meaning of the word Chicago, in its practical use it probably denoted strong, or great. The Indians applied the term to the Mississippi river, to thunder, or the voice of the Great Manitou, and according to Bossu, there was a line of Illinois chiefs bearing the name of Chicago, one of whom went to France and was there awarded a medal."

Lore Backs Onion Legend.

Those on the side of the onion and the skunk have a preponderance of tradition and early lore on their side.

According to John F. Stewart in the publications of the Illinois Historical library, the ward was common to the Fox and Miami tribes of the Algonquin Indians, who camped hereabouts at the time of the explorations.

According to the legend, he says, a tribe of them were scouting around the site of Chicago and came upon the largest skunk (sometimes called polecat) they had ever seen. They managed to capture it and ever after called the place Shegagwa in deference to the animal.

Now a little skunk, according to Mr. Stewart, was called a Shegagoa and since onions and skunks have one thing in common, although onions are somewhat smaller in size, it might have been the onion that was honored. Early reports say that the region abounded in wild onions and that their pink blossoms beautified the country side in the spring or whenever onions blossom.

Pioneers Saw No Onions.

But in refutation is offered the fact that several of the city's most eminent pioneers do not recall the sight or the smell of onions. Mrs. Archibald Clybourne, who lived on the north branch of the river, said she saw no onions, Mrs. Stiles Burton, who lived here in the early days, also denied their existence. Nor did Alexander Wolcott, for whom North State street was once named, ever see any of the "little skunk plants pink with blossom."

E. P. Wheeler of Aurora, an expert on Indian names, also refutes the onion theory only to bring up the skunk again. He believes that it was not named directly from the skunk, but from the skunk peoples. He traces it back to Fort Creve Coeur, on the Illinois river, which he said was called, according to Father Hennepin, some variant of Chicago. The reason the name was given there was in slander to the French, who with their small bodies, dark complexions and sharp eyes recalled the polecat to the Indians. Some of them came on to Chicago and the name went with them.

But there have been from time to time defenders of the brighter version of Chicago's name. The National Banner, published in Chicago in the nineteenth century, was in favor of the theory that greatness was responsible for the choice.

And Mrs. Kinzie of the Fort Dearborn Kinzies believed and stated that the name originated out of the fact that one of the chiefs that went by the name of Chicago fell into the river.

NORWOOD PARK BUSINESS GROUP INSTALLS WAGNER

Installation of the new officers of the Norwood Park Business Men's association took place recently. A. H. Wagner became president of the organization, J. F. Martin vice president, E. A. Dahlke secretary, and C. L. Mathison treasurer.

Directors of the group include F. E. Fetter, Lionel Fischer, Charles Sneider, Carl Hoffman, and E. E. Cleary.

Forty citizens of Norwood Park, representing practically every line of business, formed this association in April, 1924. Activities of the club have included the sponsoring of community band concerts and an annual fall festival, as well as the 1929 neighborhood fair.

COLLEGE FUND REACHES GOAL OF $1,000,000

Plan New Buildings in Wheaton.

Wheaton college achieved as a yule time gift sufficient pledges to complete the subscriptions to its million dollar forward movement, the first step in an expansion program that has engrossed officials, students and friends of the west suburban college during the last year.

Late in September Dr. James Oliver Buswell, president of the college, announced that more than three-quarters of the $1,000,000 had been subscribed, the greater share of which was conditioned upon the successful completion of the campaign. Redoubled efforts since then came to a climax in the last week of school prior to the Christmas vacation when the final $100,000 was pledged.

Students Raise $19,115.

The academy, four college classes and faculty last week raised $19,115. Eleventh hour gifts by mail and telegraph completed the fund.

The school has experienced many trials since the academy from which it sprang was founded three-quarters of a century ago. But since 1915 its enrollment curve has risen steadily. A capacity enrollment of 600 was completed last fall, an increase of 100 per cent in the last five years. The present student body is drawn from thirty-five states and thirteen foreign countries.

Girls' Dormitory First.

As funds are made available from the present campaign, it is planned to add to the buildings and equipment. The first project is expected to be a dormitory for women to be followed by one for men. A new athletic field was opened last fall. Plans call for the erection of a new gymnasium near the field soon.

Faculty and trustees of the college do not favor a too rapid increase in enrollment. The institution has been outstanding for its position on the side of fundamentalism, although the college has no affiliation with any denominational board and is strictly interdenominational.

It is firmly believed and taught at Wheaton that there is no conflict between science and Christianity.

GROUND TO BE BROKEN MARCH 1 FOR POSTOFFICE

Ground will be broken March 1 for the Auburn park postal station, now located at 738 West 79th street, at 7914-16 Racine avenue, according to Henry P. Smale, superintendent of delivery.

The new building will be ready about June 1 and is to cost $150,000. It will be erected by Taswell & Jenkins, a firm which specializes in the construction of postal stations.

The entire second floor will be used as a recreation and meeting room for carriers. The new quarters will have 10,000 square feet of floor space, a gain of approximately 3,500 square feet over the space available in the present station.

AUSTIN Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE ON JAN. 1

Austin Y. M. C. A. will hold open house on New Year's day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 in the evening. Community organizations will participate in the program to be given at intervals during the day. One of the last projects of the year at the Y. M. C. A. was the presentation of the moving picture "King of Kings" last night by the Steel Movie club of the boys' division. Music for the performance was furnished by a trio of Austin High school students, composed of Miss Eleanor Harrington, Rudolph Liska and Robert Lineback.

JEWISH CHARITY HELPS FAMILIES TO HELP SELVES

Promotes Health, School Attendance, Work.

[Continued from page one.]

on Selden street is not only one of Mr. Rosenwald's gifts, but he added a substantial amount, the income from which is used for the building's maintenance. His interest has been outstanding during the thirty years of the organization's history.

The first president of the Jewish Charities was Edwin G. Foreman, one of the founders of the Foreman-State National bank, and his son, Alfred K. Foreman, is at present the president of the organization.

Other officers are: Julius Rosenwald, honorary president; Sol Kline, vice president; Samuel Phillipson, vice president; James H. Becker, treasurer; Louis M. Cahn, secretary and executive director; and Maxwell Abbell, assistant secretary.

On the board of directors are: Max Adler, Adolf G. Ballenberg, James H. Becker, B. E. Bensinger, Louis Bomash, Edgar R. Born, Louis M. Cahn, Abel Davis, James Davis, Max Epstein, Barnett Faroll, Morris E. Feiwell, Harry M. Fisher, Louis Florsheim, Alfred K. Foreman, A. Richard Frank, Max M. Grossman, William A. Hirsh, B. Horwich, Louis M. Katz, Jacob L. Kesner, Sol Kline, Elias Mayer, Samuel Phillipson, S. J. Rosenbiatt, N. H. Rosenthal, Julius Rosenwald, Charles Rubens, Benjamin J. Schiff, H. T. Spiesberger, Ludwig Stein, Samuel J. T. Straus, Charles B. Stumes, F. L. Suisberger, John Wineberg and Leo F. Wormser.

Includes 14 Agencies.

"Only the fewest people are familiar with the type of work that is being carried on by our agencies," said Louis M. Cahn, executive director of the Jewish charities of Chicago. "These agencies include, among others, two orphan homes, a child placement agency, two old people's homes, a free employment bureau, two hospitals, two dispensaries, a tuberculosis sanatorium, a board of Jewish education, a family welfare agency, and a research bureau.

"Our orphan homes of today, which care for nearly 500 children, are entirely different from the orphan home of even five years ago. Every effort is made to have those who live in these homes develop just as children develop in the homes of normal parents.

"The Jewish Home Finding society is our children's placement agency. Besides placing children for adoption, it has an average of 325 children under its care in private boarding homes which are most carefully selected and supervised.

Gives Homes to 200 Aged Folk.

"Our old people's homes provide comfortable living conditions for more than 200 men and women whose old age is made happy in agreeable surroundings.

"The employment bureau finds work for hundreds of men, women, boys, and girls every month. It recognizes as one of its principal functions the importance of getting jobs for the handicapped, most of whom are referred to it by the other affiliated organizations of the Jewish charities.

"About 35 per cent of all care provided at the hospitals is entirely free and in addition nearly 45 per cent is provided for part pay patients who pay less than the actual cost of care.

"Winfield Tuberculosis sanatorium is an institution for the care of incipient and moderately advanced tubercular cases.

"The Jewish social service bureau is a general social service organization for the rehabilitation of families and individuals.

"The social service bureau maintains a legal aid department which adjusts business and wage difficulties, gives legal advice to persons who are unable to pay attorney's fees, and represents the organization as well as other Jewish organizations in the various courts in Chicago.

Help Juvenile Offenders.

"The girls' department handles wayward girls, adjusts their vocational, educational and behavior difficulties, represents the Jewish people in the Juvenile court, and in general tries to reduce the problem of Jewish delinquency to a minimum. A boys' department works similarly with difficult boys.

"The household economics department has trained visiting housekeepers for teaching mothers in their homes.

"Industrial shops for handicapped persons are also conducted. This department aims to train and retrain handicapped persons, provides opportunities for occupational therapy, and gives employment to persons who are not located in industry. Persons who want to be parasites, feigning illness or inability to work, are soon discovered and are given an opportunity to establish normal work habits, receiving training where possible and advisable."

One of Biggest Community Chests.

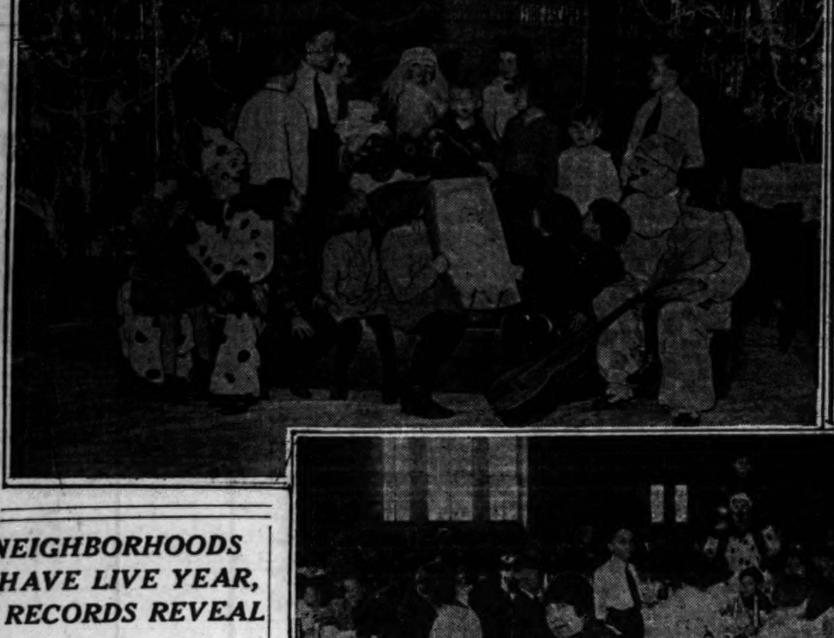
The community chest fund for carrying on the work of the sick, the handicapped, the homeless and the destitue is one of the largest in the country. It aids thousands of helpless Jews in Chicago to become healthy, normal, self maintaining, solid citizens. It does not support those who are able to help themselves.

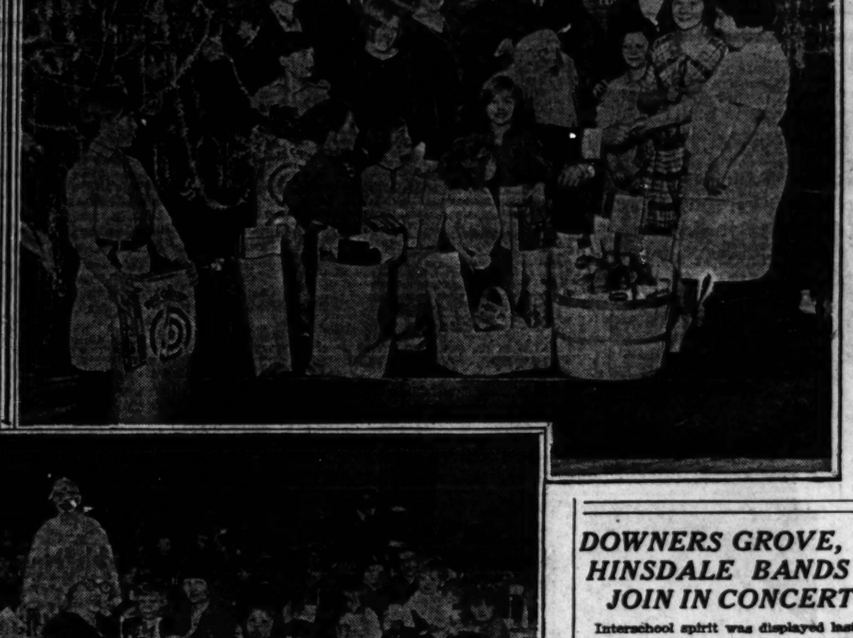
Contributors to the Jewish charities are, in effect, giving to twenty-one different organizations which formerly did their own individual solicitation.

The following are among the beneficiaries of the Jewish charities of Chicago:

Aid association for incurable Jews, Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans, Chicago Winfield Tuberculosis sanitorium, council of Jewish women, Hebrew Sheltering home, Home for Aged Jews, Jewish free employment bureau, Jewish Home Finding society, Jewish social service bureau, Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home, Michael Reese dispensary [Emanuel Mandel memorial], Michael Reese hospital, Mount Sinai hospital, Northwest Free Burial society, Orthodox Home for Aged, Research bureau, Woman's Lohn association, Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary, board of Jewish education, national conference of Jewish social service, Scholarship Association for Jewish Children, bureau of Jewish social research, Jewish child welfare council, national desertion bureau, Helen Day Nursery building, Chicago council of social agencies.

WEST SIDE KIWANIANS PLAY SANTA TO THIRTY FAMILIES





Thirty-three west side families and fifteen blind Boy Scouts were guests of the West Side Kiwanis club at its Christmas party, held Tuesday. In the upper left picture Henry Finholt, treasurer of the club and dressed as Santa Claus; Walter Marggraf and Charles Jessup, clowns, are entertaining a group of children before the distribution of gifts. Members of the party committee, their wives, and the largest family among the guests are shown in the picture above at the right. Rear, left to right: Mrs. T. S. Doust, A. E. Mandell, Mrs. Henry Finholt, T. S. Doust, and Mrs. A. E. Mandell. In front are Henry Finholt, as Santa, a mother and her nine children. The lower picture shows the guests eating dinner while being amused by clowns. [Tribune Photos.]

NEIGHBORHOODS HAVE LIVE YEAR, RECORDS REVEAL

Metropolitan Pages Pass in Review.

[Continued from page one.]

Garfield Park club starts survey of traffic ills.

Tax cut aid of 700 groups asked.

Week Ending July 14.

Summer camps keep poor kids off the streets.

Twilight concert series opened in west parks.

Week Ending July 21.

Merchants ask council to bar cab parking at Cicero avenue and Madison street.

One hundred and forty compete in west park's hop scotch contest.

Week Ending July 28.

Decline of accidents among school children revealed in report.

Children of west park recreational center take part in pageant glorifying health.

Week Ending Aug. 4.

Downers Grove plans $575,000 sewage plant.

Austin Property Owners' association asserts time has come to sell unproductive school lands.

Land given for addition to Eugene Field school.

Week Ending Aug. 11.

Western area leads Chicago in opera clubs.

Old Settlers hold annual picnic at Riverview park.

Week Ending Aug. 18.

Better business bureau tells of ruses racketeers try on housewives.

Austin legion post to be host to the fifth district posts.

Fortieth ward gets street repair fund of $85,000.

Week Ending Aug. 25.

La Grange kids give show for free ice fund.

Augusta boulevard opened.

Mrs. Louise Opizzi, 2921 North Spaulding avenue, nearing 98, scorns physicians.

Week Ending Sept. 1.

Parley called on problems of Milwaukee avenue.

Bellwood fete on Labor day to tell of town's growth.

Start work on Schiller park improvements.

Week Ending Sept. 8.

Norwood Park makes plea for better schools.

Hebrew Theological college ordains 29 rabbis.

Week Ending Sept. 15.

Wheaton host to Chicago real estate board members.

Calvary Episcopal church observes 61st anniversary.

Week Ending Sept. 22.

Jefferson Park votes to issue $250,000 improvement bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonneville Rhoads, 2438 North Francisco avenue, celebrate golden wedding anniversary.

Week Ending Sept. 29.

Lawndale plans autumn festival with legion's aid.

Paulist choir to dedicate mammoth organ in Chicago Stadium.

Roosevelt Road Business Men's association seeks aid of Oak Park, Cicero and Berwyn to bring about street widening.

Week Ending Oct. 6.

Portage Park opens festival.

Elevated drive boosted by civic leaders.

Cicero Rotary club host to 70 crippled children.

Week Ending Oct. 13.

Battle rages over Mayfield rezoning plan.

Free-for-all assembly fight opens in Thirty-fifth district.

Milwaukee avenue takes poll on parking ban.

River Forest's new library opens.

Week of Oct. 20.

Division street district urges Ashland bonds.

West suburban sewage disposal issue defeated.

Week of Oct. 27.

Lawndale - Crawford Legion post plans Armistice night program.

Trinity Evangelical church to celebrate forty-fifth birthday.

Week of Nov. 3.

New First Congregational church dedicated in Des Plaines.

Week of Nov. 10.

Warning issued against fake census takers in Oak Park.

Aurora plans to maintain title as "City of Lights."

Seek "wet" for senate from Joliet district.

Week of Nov. 17.

Franklin High school parent-teacher group formed.

New building of Judson Baptist church near completion.

Week of Nov. 24.

Westmont school children participate in pageant of American history.

Cicero avenue widening plans approved.

Week of Dec. 1.

Sixth district women's clubs aid charities.

Seventy-five fire stations on west side join TRIBUNE Good Fellow campaign.

Week Ending Dec. 8.

Ald. Frank A. Sloan asks for city college for west side.

Chicago and North Western railroad to elevate tracks in west suburbs.

Week Ending Dec. 15.

Crane class gives dinner in honor of William J. Bartholf.

St. John's Evangelical church lets contract for new place of worship.

Week Ending Dec. 22.

Christmas business good and New Year's prospects bright, say west side business men.

TRIBUNE Good Fellows ready with baskets for needy families. Santa finds west side firemen big help?

LEADING LADY

MISS EDITH SWERN.
[Birdsall Photo.]

The cast of the Oak Park High school senior class play, "Richelieu," has now been announced. Miss Edith Swern and Miss Eleanor Clarkson will have the lead. Miss Elizabeth Snell and Miss Dorothy Burgmann will take the other feminine part. Miss Lauralee Howser will be court jester, while Miss Betty Shuman will be a lady in waiting to Julie.

Nearly every part is given to two students, one of whom will take the part at each performance. Miss Althea Payne is the coach.

TRACK ELEVATION DELAYED; TOWNS PUSH LAW SUITS

Maywood, Bellwood Won't Drop Appeal.

The Chicago and North Western railroad will not begin the elevation of its tracks through Maywood, Melrose Park, and Bellwood during the next few months.

At a special meeting of the Maywood village board it was decided not to withdraw the appeal restraining the railroad from elevating since the trustees of the village of Bellwood are unanimously in favor of pressing the appeal taken to the Superior court more than a year ago. Officials of the Chicago and North Western say that the elevation will not begin until each village has withdrawn its appeal.

Seek to Force Road to Pay All.

The suit, if successful, would force the railroad to pay for improving streets under the viaducts as well as for the elevated structure, thus eliminating all cost to the village. The project is estimated to cost $2,500,000 and includes the elevation of the tracks from the Des Plaines river to the Proviso yards, a distance of two miles. Subways would be constructed at 1st, 4th, 5th, 9th, 11th, 15th, 17th, and 19th avenues in Maywood, and at 23d and 25th avenues in Bellwood.

William Mink, president of the village of Bellwood, says that the two towns would be foolish to drop their appeal, declaring that it is only fair for the railroad company to stand the expense of the improvement and not shift a big portion of the load on the villages.

Maywood Sentiment Divided.

Maywood officials see no reason in withdrawing if Bellwood does not, although there is considerably more sentiment in Maywood for proceeding with elevation than in Bellwood, according to Jacob E. Dittus, village attorney.

The estimated cost to the village of Maywood is between $60,000 and $90,000. Bellwood's share would be about $25,000. This expense would be met by general taxation spread over a period of years, or the villages would apply the revenue from vehicle licenses to this expense.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Anxious mamma—So glad to have you home from college. Did you pass everything?

Student son—Everything but three cars. Darned if they mustn't have had airplane motors in 'em.

OSCAR LARSON,
808 Altgeld street.

Teacher—This, my children, is an elephant.

Bright youngster—'Nelphant, that's all you know. Ain't I seen them things in the papers every day wid 'Gop' right on them? I tell ya' it's a gop.

CLARA GROSCH,
2858 Dickens avenue.

Mistress—Nora, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?

Maid—That's for him to say. I did my best.

ELSIE ELWANDT,
3300 South Lincoln street.

Teacher—Now, girls, there is a wonderful example in the life of the ant. Every day the ant goes to work and works all day; every day the ant is busy, and in the end what happens?

Mary—Some one steps on him.

MABEL ETHERIDGE,
4412 Wilcox street.

Maid—A gentleman to see you, madam.

Mistress—How do you know that he's a gentleman?

Maid—Because he said "Beg pardon" before he kissed me.

JAMES JAEGER,
2832 South Avers avenue.

The batter got up from the bench,
The fans set up a din,
And then sat down again.
He took three mighty, mighty swings,

EDWARD CHENSKY,
3013 South Hamlin avenue.

Policeman (producing notebook)—Wot's your name?

Motorist—Aloysius Alastair Cyprianus.

Policeman—Well, don't let me catch you again.

RAE INEZ SMITH,
506 Oak avenue, Aurora, Ill.

High school students send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

The traffic officer raised his hand and the lady motorist stopped with a jerk.

Officer (drawing out his little book)—As soon as I saw you coming around the bend, 'I said to myself, "Forty-five, at least."

Lady—Officer, you are very much mistaken. It's this hat that makes me look so old.

CLARENCE FRAMBERS,
3228 West Monroe street.

Sonny—Ma, our Sunday school teacher said we were made out of dust. Are we?

Ma—Yes, dear.

Sonny (fetching a handful of dirt from outside)—Who is this guy?

ATHENA MILLER,
1961 West Adams street.

Sweet young modern—When a tooth has been extracted why does the hole feel so large to one's tongue?

Dentist—It's just the tongue's natural tendency to exaggerate.

MARY CHRISTOFNEY,
5232 Congress street.

Teacher—When is the best time for gathering apples?

Tommie—When the farmer's back is turned and there is no dog in the orchard.

RUDOLPH BLAZINA,
730 North Avers avenue.

Raymond—What would you say if I were to throw you a kiss?

Cathleen—I'd say you were the laziest man I ever met.

WILLIAM BIDDLE,
1626 West 33d street.

GARFIELD PARK ALL AGLOW WITH FLORAL COLORS

Brilliance Marks Annual Christmas Show.

Garfield Park conservatory, Central Park boulevard and Lake street, is ablaze with floral color, for the annual Christmas exhibition is in progress. The west park commissioners invite the public to see this display, which is open for 19 days between Christmas and Jan. 12.

The Christmas show consists almost entirely of flower and foliage plants that are symbolic of the holiday spirit. The brilliantly colored poinsettias, most popular of Christmas flowers, are exhibited in great profusion. Although the true species is red, white, pink and salmon, other varieties, with double forms, have been produced through the efforts of hybridizers.

10,000 Specimens of Plants.

Besides the poinsettia, there are more than 10,000 specimen plants of 45 species and varieties. Outstanding among these are several varieties of ornamental cherries grown for their red and yellow fruits, groups of forced tulips in red, yellow, white, and golden bronze hues which add touches of brilliancy equaled only by the poinsettia. Sweet scented hyacinths is blue, rose and white, narcissi in white and yellow, contrast with the brighter shades.

A new type of bee-balm which is related to the common salvia and such uncommon plants as the false hop plant, begonias, and the old fashioned bouvardia lend interest to the display.

Guides Available.

During the exhibition special lectures on garden subjects, a feature of the recent chrysanthemum show, are being given to garden clubs. Florist guides are also available for taking individuals or groups through the conservatory.

Garfield Park conservatory is the largest municipally owned institution of its kind in America. It contains more than 3,200 species and varieties of plants gathered from all parts of the globe and is recognized as one of the leading institutions for the advancement of horticulture. August Koch is the chief florist.

DOWNERS GROVE, HINSDALE BANDS JOIN IN CONCERT

Interschool spirit was displayed last Friday evening when the combined bands of Hinsdale and Downers Grove High schools gave a concert in the auditorium of Downers Grove High school. Never before have these two institutions united their efforts in any way; instead they have been bitter rivals in athletics and other forms of competition.

C. J. Shoemaker, director of the Downers Grove band, and J. L. Buckborough, leader of the Hinsdale band, believed that the exchange of ideas in this experiment will advance the musical skill of both groups.

The program was varied in its arrangement and content. There were ensemble numbers, solos, marches, and waltzes, including the Atlantis suite, and the coronation march from "Le Prophete." During the intermission the Girls' Glee club gave several numbers.

RESTAURANTS — Downtown

GYPSY TEA SHOP

Luncheon is a delightful experience at the Gypsy Tea Shop! Such an interesting atmosphere . . . such refreshing food!

Chicken Salad Sandwiches Cake and Tea

75c

Tea Cup Reading Gratis

Hours 11 to 8—Sunday 1 to 8

When you've lost interest in the usual places to lunch, the Gypsy Tea Shop will thrill you . . . and there's a tea cup reading gratis with luncheon.

GYPSY TEA SHOP

MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING
22 West Monroe St. 2nd Floor
Phone Dearborn 2836

RESTAURANTS — Downtown

RESTAURANTS — Near West Side

MADISON AND KEDZIE

Little Jack's CHICAGO'S FINEST

Popular Priced Restaurant
3175 W. Madison St.
At Kedzie Phone Kedzie 5030

DINE at Little Jack's where you can obtain the most delicious cuisine at very moderate prices. It's cheaper to dine at Little Jack's than to prepare meals at home—and you save time and effort.

Sunday Dinner
12 M. till 10 P. M.
Week-Day Dinner
5 P. M. till 9 P. M.
Also a la Carte

Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.25

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail — Select Oyster Cocktail
Fruit Supreme au Cherry — Stuffed Egg with Caviar
Cream of Chicken Princesse — Consomme Argentine
Grilled Jumbo Whitefish Hoteliere
Fresh Lobster a la Newburg en Patty
Grilled Small Cuba Sirloin Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Fried Half Milk Fed Chicken, Country Gravy, Corn Fritter
French Lamb Chop, Combination Grill
Braised Calf's Sweetbreads, a la Financiere
Roast Larded Beef Tenderloin with Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Roast Young Vermont Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Long Island Duckling, Giblet Gravy, Apple Sauce
Roast Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus
Sherbet
Mashed, French Fried Potatoes — Candied Sweet Potatoes
Merry Widow Salad
Hot Apple or Mince Pie, Wine Sauce — Strudel
Layer Cake — Fruit Cake — Ice Cream — Fruit Jello
Prune Whip — Butter Scotch Pudding, Whipped Cream
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER
ALWAYS OPEN
CENTRALLY LOCATED — PRIVATE PARKING SPACE

For That NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Scotch Shortbread

The same taste and quality you've had in Merrie England or Bonnie Scotland

25c to 75c

Assorted Fancy Cookies $1.00 lb. | Our Celebrated Fruit Cake $1.00 lb.

PEARSON SISTERS

"Homemade Goodies"

AT BOTH STORES

1031 Lake St. Oak Park, Village 6400 | 7623 Lake St. River Forest, Forest 2730

Near West Side | Near West Side

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE. AT CITRO'S RESTAURANT

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES
DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT
UNTIL THE WEE SMALL HOURS

$2.00 Cover Charge for New Year's Eve
No Cover Charge Any Other Time

Unsurpassed Italian and American Food
Make Your Reservations NOW

1014 So. Halsted St.
Haymarket 10234

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STAURANTS

Downtown

A SHOP

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Chicken Salad andwiches ke and Tea 75c

Tea Cup Reading Gratis

Hours 11 to 8— Sunday 1 to 8

n you've lost inter- n the usual places unch, the Gypsy Shop will thrill . . . and there's a cup reading gratis luncheon.

A SHOP

ER BUILDING 2nd Floor 2836

lear West Side

ATE EVE.

D'S ANT E PARTIES TAINMENT LL HOURS Year's Eve er Time erican Food NOW d St. 4

GARFIELD PARK CLUB ANNOUNCES WORK OF DECADE

Battle of Neighborhoods Is Planned.

Activity that will place the Garfield Park club out in the lead in what its members term the competitive battle of neighborhoods has been planned not only for 1930 but for the next decade.

Encouraging strides have been made in the program adopted by the club a year ago and, according to the report of the board of directors released yesterday, further accomplishments will keep the entire membership of 171 Madison-Crawford merchants busy during the next year.

Improvements for the benefit of the entire west side, as well as the Garfield park district, are included in the program, according to the report. Directors who submitted it are: F. A. Augustin, Delbert A. Clithero, L. W. Coughlin, William Druley, John J. Klemas, H. G. Kohl, John I. McGewan, George P. Madigan, Walter D. Marquart, A. Marschak, R. A. Schiewe, J. W. Sikeas, John W. Waland, and Edward Weinstein.

Push Five Projects.

Five physical improvements have occupied the attention of the club during the last year and will continue to be the principal objectives of the group in 1930, the directors reported.

Projects of benefit to the entire west side which the club has pushed in recent months are: The sale of board of education land in South Austin; opening of Kostner avenue as a through street across the west side; removal of the Chicago and North Western railroad yards from the area west of Crawford avenue between Lake street and Chicago avenue, and the continuation of a one way boulevard west from Garfield park to the city limits.

These projects are so large in scope, the report explains, that between five and ten years will be necessary for their completion.

Club to Continue Work.

For the immediate benefit of the Madison-Crawford district the club will continue to work for the opening of Springfield avenue between Madison and Lake streets; establishing parking restrictions on Madison street, and erection of stop and go lights on Madison street at the intersections west of Crawford avenue.

Sale of the school land immediately south of Madison street and west of Crawford avenue, which is still pending before the board, will permit that section to be built up and will bring 3,000 families to the west side. The club has appealed to the board with other west side groups, and will continue to fight for sale of the land to further the development of the west side.

The absence of a north and south through street between Crawford and Cicero avenues has retarded the growth of that section, the report explains. Kostner avenue is the logical street to be cut through. Last year's accomplishments toward that end included obtaining the endorsement of the Chicago Plan commission as well as other west side civic groups.

Seek to Oust Yards.

Removal of the railroad yards to a point farther out into the suburbs is an enormous task that will take years to complete, the club reports, and immediate success is not expected. Eventually a strong public sentiment will be aroused against the presence of a railroad yard in a prosperous business and residential district, however, and the yards will have to be removed, the directors predict.

Other objectives of the club which will continue to hold its attention next year are the organizing of coöperative advertising campaigns among the merchants through newspapers and radio, and the insistence that the west side be given fair representation on the Chicago Plan commission. Early last year, the Garfield club joined with the West Town Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in a move to obtain better attention from the commission by forming a west side advisory group. The report expressed confidence that this will be obtained, and that the completion of west side improvements will be pushed by the commission.

MRS. W. H. WRIGHT HEADS SUBURBAN REALTY COUNCIL

Mrs. W. H. Wright has just been reelected president of the Suburban Council of Real Estate Boards. She is a member of the W. H. Wright & Co. real estate firm, 5613 Lake street, Oak Park. Robert L. Wyatt was chosen vice president and Joseph A. Theresen secretary.

The municipalities represented by the board include Oak Park, River Forest, Berwyn, Cicero, Chicago Heights, Harvey, La Grange, Evanston, Libertyville, Maywood, North Chicago, Waukegan, and Mundelein.

The annual banquet and installation of officers of the organization will be held at the Palmer house, Jan. 23.

Elmhurst Girl Scouts Sing Carols at Hospital

The Elmhurst Girl Scouts sang at the program at the community Christmas tree last Sunday afternoon. They also caroled at the Elmhurst hospital Monday evening. A reunion for all the Girl Scouts who attended camp at Tower Hill, Mich., the last summer was held at Western Springs yesterday. Western Springs Girl Scouts entertained. Girl Scouts from Glen Ellyn, La Grange, Downers Grove, and Brookfield were also guests.

Mrs. Helen Anderson Is Matron of Eastern Star

Mrs. Helen Anderson, 9 East St. Charles road, was elected worthy matron of the Elmhurst chapter of the Eastern Star recently. William C. Dold was chosen worthy patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, associate matron; Mrs. Gertrude Lake, conductress; Mrs. Madelin Shepard, associate conductress; Mrs. Lura Todd, secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Semple, treasurer.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN CHRISTMAS

MR. AND MRS. W. J. HITCHCOCK. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MADISON-KEDZIE CLUB RECOUNTS 1ST YEAR'S WORK

Spirit of Co-operation Is Aroused.

Development of an optimistic attitude on the part of merchants in the Madison-Kedzie district and arousing a spirit of coöperation which was not evident before the organization of the Madison-Kedzie association are declared by the officers to be the outstanding achievements of the club's first year.

C. C. WEDDING. [Dubois Photo.]

Although the Madison-Kedzie group will not celebrate its first birthday until next May, its work during the last few months in building up that district has been the outstanding event in local business circles, according to a report of the officers released yesterday.

On May 7, C. C. Wedding was elected president, and the following slate of officers was named: Vice president, H. E. Bruns; treasurer, John Levin; secretary, M. T. Walters.

Helped Beautify Community.

"One of the first questions with which the association concerned itself was improving the appearance of the community," the report relates. "The problem of better lighting and street widening were considered, and unsightly signs were caused to be removed from the store fronts and sidewalks."

One of the most important steps in the development of the Madison-Kedzie shopping center occurred shortly after organizing, in the opinion of the officers, when the first coöperative advertising campaign was conducted by merchants. Subsequently other coöperative campaigns followed, culminating with a pre-Christmas campaign early this month.

Lighting System Proposed.

The absence of coöperation between merchants in the past is declared in the report to be the principal cause for the lack of growth in the community before the association was founded.

The physical improvement regarded as the most important to the district is the proposed street lighting system which would extend from Central Park avenue to California avenue and would be financed by all the merchants. The Madison and Kedzie State bank is given credit for a good deal of the improvement in local business since the association was formed as a result of its offer to finance improvements by merchants in the appearance of their stores.

MISS HEMINGWAY, ERNEST'S SISTER, EDITS MAGAZINE

The semi-annual literary magazine of Oak Park High school, The Tabula, has just appeared. Contributions were printed from all four classes. Miss Carol Hemingway, sister of Ernest Hemingway, the novelist, and Edward Nordhaus are editors-in-chief.

Other members of the editorial staff are: Miss Rosemary Volk, Jack Hammen, Robert Nicholas, Miss Marie Scholz, Miss Grace Israel. Howard Carter, Richard Hobbins and Tom Osterholm. Mr. Hohn, Mrs. Monroe, Miss Burt and Miss Ely are the faculty advisors.

The sophomore staff is composed of Guy Carden Jr., Miss Ruth Bier, Leslie Daniels and Miss Priscilla Elmer. Those on the freshman staff are Tom Domville, Miss Shirley Ferguson, Norman Korff and Miss Audrey Voet.

St. Catherine's Alumnae to Give Dance on Friday

Tri-Alpha, alumnae club of St. Catherine High school, will give a dance next Friday evening at the school, 5600 Washington boulevard. The Parrots orchestra will furnish the music. Miss Mary Anne Dooley is president of the organization; Miss Marie Lynskey, vice president and social chairman; Miss Beatrice Speh, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Stephen, recording secretary, and Miss Violet Proteau, treasurer. Others assisting with plans for the party include Miss Miriam Callahan, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Catherine Kelly, Miss Catherine Wall, and Miss Virginia Walsh.

Moose Plan Charity Ball.

The charity ball of the Elmhurst Loyal Order of Moose will be held in the Masonic temple Saturday evening, Jan. 25. The Christmas party of the Moose and auxiliary was held last Friday in Glen Ellyn.

Family Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hitchcock, 811 North St. Louis avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas day with a family dinner party.

Mr. Hitchcock was born in London, England, 83 years ago, and Mrs. Hitchcock's birthplace was the same city 12 years later. The same year Mr. Hitchcock emigrated to America with his parents, settling in Chicago, Mrs. Hitchcock came to this city the year after the Chicago fire, and here they were married in 1879. For 16 years Mr. Hitchcock was employed in the county recorder's office, but retired a number of years ago.

Three sons and two daughters live in Chicago. They are William C. Hitchcock, John N. Hitchcock, Frank H. Hitchcock, Mrs. John Lenihan, and Miss Sarah Hitchcock.

PLAN MEETINGS FOR MOTHERS IN MAYWOOD AREA

Revision of all courses of study in the public schools and the staging of a series of mothers' conferences constitute two projects of J. R. Stokes, superintendent of schools of district 88, which includes Maywood and the surrounding territory. The result of this work will be greater efficiency in instruction and a better understanding between parents and teachers, as well as teachers and students, it is hoped. Plans are now well under way, but the bulk of the work is to be done after the first of the year.

There are from three to six teachers in each grade throughout the district, Supt. Stokes explained, each of whom is serving as chairman of a committee to revise one course of study. After all available material on the subject has been secured, the revision of the course will be attempted. Teachers will be given until the end of the school year to complete this work.

The mothers' conferences will commence shortly after the first of the year. Parents will be given an opportunity to examine the work of their children and compare it with that of other pupils, thus developing a closer contact between parent and teacher.

AUGUST LEUDERS DIES; FORMERLY BALLOT OFFICIAL

August Leuders, election commissioner of a decade ago, died suddenly at his home in Hinsdale recently. Mr. Leuders held the office of election commissioner for two terms, up until his retirement. He was 76 years old at his death. Mr. Leuders was a member of Lessing lodge No. 557, A. F. & A. M.; Chicago commandery No. 19 of the Knights Templar, and of Schleswig-Holstein saengerbund. He is survived by a son, Dr. August H. Leuders of Hinsdale, with whom he has been residing since his retirement.

26th and Lawndale Ave. to Get Warning Lights

Traffic warning lights will be installed at the intersection of 26th street and Lawndale avenue by the department of public works, according to an order recently passed by the city council. Ald. John Toman [23d] introduced the measure.

EARL BROBERG AGAIN TO HEAD MAYWOOD C. OF C.

Henry Kramer Re-elected Secretary.

Two officers of the Maywood chamber of commerce, Earle K. Broberg, president, and Henry Kramer, secretary-treasurer, have been reelected to office for the year 1930. Robert Wilson of the Maywood Motor company will serve as vice president. The five directors of the association include Mrs. Sadie Smith, Benjamin Silverman, George Miller, Frank Gustavison, and George Wagner.

A great white way for Maywood, a better appearance for the town, and better business for the merchants, is the program which M. W. Braum, president of the Maywood Business Men's association, has recommended to the chamber of commerce. He is interested in having this association indorse a step to install new lights throughout the business sections, putting it on a par in this respect with Forest Park and neighboring villages.

Predicts Rise in Property Values.

"When the present lights were put in we thought they were fine," said Ben Silverman of the chamber of commerce, "but times have changed. When Forest Park put in its new lighting system it made Maywood look like a country town. I think that the increase in value of property that would result, as well as the increase in business would make the change desirable."

Mr. Braun reported that an estimate of the Public Service company indicated that installation would cost $3 a front foot, and the cost of maintenance would be 3 cents a front foot more than at the present time. It is the general opinion that the lights should start from the river on Madison street, giving a good impression as people enter the village.

A committee from the chamber of commerce which will investigate this project, is composed of Tillman Van Gunten, William Lawrence, Fred Volkman, and Mr. Silverman.

Parking Problem Considered.

Another problem under consideration by this organization is the parking situation. A number of 5th avenue merchants have complained against parallel parking, and to alleviate difficulties during holiday shopping, the village board agreed to allow diagonal parking on any of the business streets during this period. The board will attempt to reach a permanent solution after the first of the year.

Act to Relieve Unemployment.

Mr. Van Gunten of the chamber of commerce, suggests that parkways on side streets be utilized for parking for a distance of half a block east and west of 5th avenue.

On the suggestion of Paul Wright, president of the Maywood real estate board, a resolution was sent by the chamber of commerce to the school board of Proviso Township High school recommending that as many residents of the district as possible be given work on the Proviso High school addition. This act is one method of helping to solve the unemployment problem in the village.

M. J. HERSKOVITS WILL OPEN J. P. I. COURSE TONIGHT

Melville J. Herskovits, professor of anthropology at Northwestern university, opens a course of three lectures at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard, tomorrow night. The general topic of the course will be "Minority Groups, Ethnologically Considered," and the subject for tomorrow's lecture will be "Racial Differences in General." On Jan. 6 Prof. Herskovits will talk on "The Negro as a Minority Group," and will conclude the course Jan. 13 with a lecture on "The Jew as a Minority Group."

Crane Tech to Debate Roosevelt High Jan. 9

A debate between Crane Technical High school and Roosevelt High school has been scheduled for Jan. 9. The subject is to be, "Resolved, That the United States Should Cancel the Allied Debt." The teams will be led by Kenneth Dumb of Crane and Rex Lidov of Roosevelt, and the debate will be coached by C. W. Peterson.

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE SALE

Saturday, Dec. 28th to Saturday, Jan. 4th

1025 Lake St. Near Marion St. Oak Park

Hally's Specialty Shop (Inc.)

Euclid 233

Distinctive Feminine Accessories

Negligees, Robes 25% Off

Costume Jewelry 33 1-3 % Off

Hosiery $1.35 to $1.95 Values Sale Price $1 to $1.20

Lingerie 25% Off

You will recognize immediately the remarkable values offered during this clearance sale.

HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE AT A GREAT SAVING

An event in this district that the thrifty shopper will appreciate.

$4.95 Satin Robe, Sale Price.....$3.75
$2.95 Step-ins, Sale Price.....$1.95
$5.00 Purses, Sale Price.....$3.75
$7.50 to $10.00 Purses, Sale Price.....$5.95 to $6.95

Foundations—Brassieres—Bandeaux At Big Reduction

VISIT HALLY'S and PROFIT BY THIS SALE

Sale for Monday—Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

4 DEPARTMENT STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland Haymarket 2323

NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. Bittersweet 8800

SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland Boulevard 8520

SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave South Chicago 2000

Pre-Inventory Clearance

Women's Ruffled Edge
Rubber Aprons

Sells Regularly for 69c
37c
Ruffled edges, in 1-pocket style. A choice of contrasting colors. Neatly trimmed. Special for Clearance!

Girls' All-Wool 2-Piece
Knitted Suits

$2.98 Value
$1.79
—Slip-Over Sweater
—Knitted Skirt
Skirt is on white bodice; in a choice of color including red, green, blue and honey. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Men's Sheep Lined
COATS

—Fine Corduroy
—Beaverized Collar
$8.79
4-pocket style; full belt and with knit wristlets. Regularly sells at $11.95. Priced low for Clearance!

Sport Coats
2-Pocket Style
Fine sport sweaters for men; green and brown heathers. Sizes 36 to 46. Specially priced at **73c**

House Dresses
Broken Assortment That Formerly Sold Up to $3.00
49c
Fancy prints, foulards, Security ginghams. Choice of either long or short sleeves. Over 15 different styles to choose from. For Clearance!

Priced Low for Clearance—Full Fashioned
Pure Silk Hose

Pure Silk Service Weight
Also Some Pure Silk Chiffon Hose Included!
—Values to $2
—Newest Shades
—Broken Sizes
69c
Beautiful new hose all specially grouped and offered for clearance at one low price—you'll marvel at the values found in this clearance!

Baby Needs

Infants' diapers, Birdseye brand, size 27x27, pkg of 1 doz., $1.19
Infants' blankets, size 36x50, pink or blue, stitched edges, special ... 87c
Infants' rubber crib sheets, in maroon size 27x36 29c
Flannelette Kimonos and nighties, pink or blue trimmed, special, 37c
Infants' binders, famous Vanta make, with twistless tapes; special ... 25c

Women's Extra Size Heavy Striped
Flannelette GOWNS
Regular 98c Values
57c

Fine grade pink or blue striped flannelette; has embroidery yoke. Extra sizes. For Clearance!

Again! Our Annual New Year Sale of
TURKEYS!

Every year we have our annual sale of fresh turkeys—offering the best quality fresh turkeys at lowest prices. From northern farms—they are fresh, best quality and dry picked.
Fancy No. 1 TURKEYS Fresh, dry picked, select quality. POUND AT **36c**
Morris or Oscar Mayer's BACON. Fresh, unevenly sliced. 5 lb. box, **83c**

Children's Jersey
Mittens

With Fur Tops
29c
Fleece lined. Sizes 4 to 7. Regular 50c values; warm for the kiddies' hands! Priced low for clearance!

Genuine Broadcloth
Boys' Blouses

Specially Priced for Clearance!
37c
Collar Attached
Sizes 8 to 18
Button front; fancy striped lined collar and cuffs. Full cut and neatly made. For clearance!

Remnants of YARD GOODS
In Two Specially Priced Groups for Clearance!

Group 1—Values to 50c
19c Yd.
Scotch plaids, dress suitings, shirts, English prints, Windsor crepe, printed pongee, white broadcloth, etc. Cut from full bolts.

Group 2—Values to 75c
33c Yd.
Including printed broadcloth, rayon novelty shirting, printed kimono satin, plain worsted, silk mull, English sateen, sport satin, etc.

Dr. Edwards' Famous
Arch Supports
—New Styles
—Patents
—Black Kids
$2.39
Worth Almost Double This Price
Famous make, with footform lasts, priced low for clearance, Monday only!

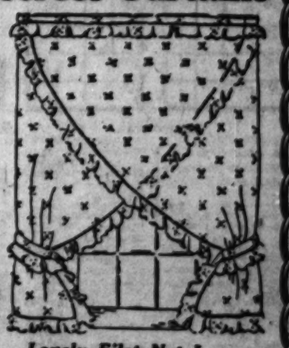
Men's Double Duty
Work Shoes
Sizes 6 to 11
$2.39

Moccasin or tip toe style, composition soles, middle welting; rubber heels, tan or black, sizes 6 to 11.

Misses' and Children's
Galoshes
$1.77

Made of black jersey cloth; fleece lined; 4 buckle style; sizes to 2. First quality.

Ruffled Crisscross Curtains
Made of Fine Grenadine
$2.25 Values, Per Pair, **$1.49**
Beautiful new cluster patterns; 45 ins. wide, 2¼ yds. long, ruffled cornice and tiebacks to match. New beige colors.



Lovely Filet Net Lace
Rayon Panel
Sell Regularly at $3.95
New light gold shades; 45 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long, bullion fringed bottoms, firmly woven, for clearance. Each..... **$2.49**

Djer Kiss Face Powder
All Shades—60c Value
34c

Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage only, $1.50 value. 1 limit, **59c**
Carter's Liver Pills. Small size pills. Regular 25c value. Special, **14c**

Elmo Cleansing Cream

60c value, 1 limit, **35c**
No Phone or Mail Orders.

Full Size Durable
Mattress Covers
Of unbleached sheeting, tape ties; boxed sides. Triple stitched; each, **78c**

Size 45x36 Mohawk
Pillowcases
Bleached pure white; woven of selected yarns. Special at, each, **32c**

Full Size Nashua
BLANKETS

Plaid bed blankets, in a choice of block plaids and all colors. Warm and comfy, special at..... **69c**

Cast Aluminum
2-Lite Fixture

Completely wired and ready to hang. Regular $4 values, **$1.79**

3-Qt. Aluminum
French Fryer
Famous "Mirro" brand, heavy gauge aluminum, special, **$1.25**

Large Size Cast Iron
Frypans
Guaranteed not to rust. Regular 89c value, special..... **44c**

HALF SOLES, RUBBER HEELS, Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes, 87c

WOMEN'S CLUBS OF WEST SIDE PLAN NEW YEAR

Many Holiday Parties Are Held.

While many of the women's clubs of the west side are launching extensive programs for the new year, others are giving holiday parties for their own members and poor children of the community.

The associate membership of the Nineteenth Century club of Oak Park will hold open house this afternoon at the clubhouse, 174 Forest avenue. Mrs. Ellis Kirk Kerr, president of the organization, has invited members and friends to attend.

Eleanor Rowland Wembridge will speak at the first meeting of the new year, which is to be held Jan. 6 at 2 o'clock. Social science day is to be observed, and Mrs. Wembridge will take as her subject "The Viewpoint of Youth." This meeting will be preceded by a business meeting at 10 o'clock and luncheon at 1 o'clock. The study groups will also hold their first meetings in 1930 the same week.

Charles Myall, principal of the Jesse Spalding school, will speak on "The Handicapped Child" at the meeting of the current events class the evening of Jan. 7. The following morning the parliamentary law class will hold a round table discussion.

Beauty to Be Subject.

Two clubs will start the new year with meetings on Jan. 10. Personal beauty will be the subject of the day at the Forest Park Woman's club. Miss Carla Ryder will discuss "Your Masterpiece—Yourself." A group of dramatic selections is to be presented by Miss Helen Zimmerman, and Mrs. Maurice Lande will furnish the musical program. Hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. William Hosler, Mrs. James Puetz, Mrs. William Hanley, Mrs. Frank Steers, Mrs. Edward De Vries, Mrs. Martin Peterman, and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman. Mrs. John B. McEwen is president of the organization.

The story of big business will be told by J. J. McGrath at the session of the West End Catholic Woman's club on Jan. 10. A business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Herman R. Wilson, president of the club, will precede this program. The parliamentary law class, under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Smeeth, and the current events class, under the tutelage of Mrs. O. G. Boe, will meet the same day.

Party for Children.

Last Friday afternoon a party was given for the children of the members at the Elks club, Oak Park. Mrs. Peter J. Murphy was in charge of the program which included stunts by Ko Ko, the clown, Courtenay, the juggler, and specialty dances by the Foulke sisters. Hostesses for the party included Mrs. David C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Philip Lacey, Mrs. John J. McNeill, Mrs. John B. Ullman, Mrs. Roger S. Gorman, Mrs. Walter P. Powers, Mrs. John J. Kinsella, and Mrs. Oliver J. Martin.

Each boy and girl brought an apple or an orange to the party given by the members of the Austin North End Woman's club last Friday afternoon. The fruit was later delivered, together with presents, to the Woman's Shelter. Mrs. James Van Wakeman was in charge of the plans for the party.

The Austin Woman's club held its annual sons' and daughters' dance last Thursday evening at the Colonial club, Elmwood and Lake streets, Oak Park.

Mrs. H. F. Scovel was hostess for the affair. Children of the members will be guests at a party tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Austin Masonic temple. Mrs. Claude H. Coon is chairman of the program, and Mrs. Albert J. Pohlman, president of the organization, is assisting her with plans.

Invites Club Women

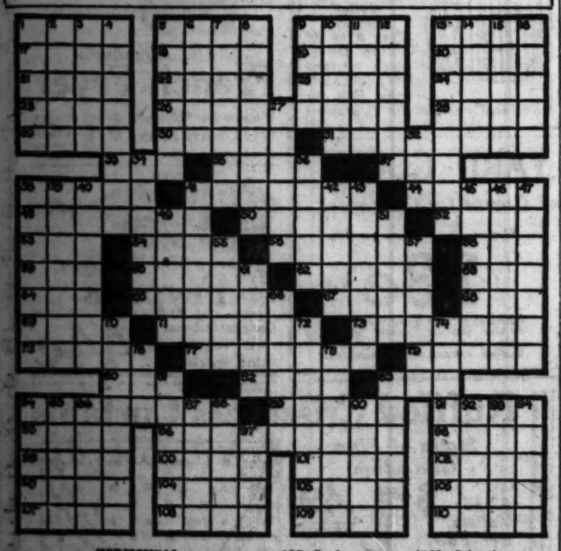
MRS. ELLIS KIRK KERR.
[Moffett Photo.]

Answers to Quiz on Headlines

1—On what social question did Secretary Stimson decline to make a ruling?
2—What was the name of Capt. Fried's ship, of the sinking ship he aided, and of the officer who commanded the rescuing lifeboat?
3—What happened to stocks and skirts in 1929?
4—What new post was accepted by New York's official welcomer?
5—How did the word "hex" figure in the headlines?
6—Who was fined $100,000, and why was that sum particularly appropriate?
7—What unusual service was held in Westminster abbey and in every church in England on July 7?
8—What very important ceremony occurred in St. Peter's plaza, Rome?
9—Whose death followed his deposition as head of the Salvation Army?
10—What happened to Peacock alley?
11—Who won the Edison scholarship, and what college does he now attend?
12—What occurred at Englewood, N. J., on May 27?
13—What novel and what play won Pulitzer prizes?
14—What highly complex mathematical formula landed on the front page?
15—For what action was Senator Bingham censured?
16—Who is Mr. Grundy?
17—Who was or was not rocked in the Cradle of the Deep?
18—What famous citizen of Chicago was sent to jail in Philadelphia?
19—What Valentine did a Chicago gang give a rival gang on Feb. 14?
20—What disaster caused the loss of 125 lives in Cleveland?
21—Who said that "he would like to see an arrangement made by which all battleships should be sunk"?
22—What is the Young plan, and for whom is it named?
23—Who is the new British ambassador to the United States?
24—What cabinet member died?
25—Why were Florida oranges scarce and expensive last summer?
26—What golden jubilee was celebrated during the year?
27—Where are now many of the historic buildings of Edison's laboratories at Menlo Park?
28—For what did Chester P. Mills win $25,000?
29—What was the name of the Canadian rum runner which was chased and sunk by a United States coast guard vessel?
30—Where did the biggest of all rum rings have its headquarters?
31—What Jewish leader died?
32—Why did Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge visit Plainville, Conn., in September?
33—Who is the new ambassador to France?
34—What world war general died?
35—What French statesman died?
36—What German statesman died?
37—What was "La Belle Ferronniere"?
38—What is the "mechanical lung"?
39—Of what country was a "waterboy" king for a few months?
40—Why did the French cruiser Tourville make the trip from France to New York?
41—What radio announcer died.
42—On what occasion did a newsreel cameraman film the beginning of the accident which killed him?
43—What is the automobile speed record, and who holds it?
44—What ship established a new trans-Atlantic speed record, and what ship held the record which was broken?
45—What noted figure in the world of boxing died?
46—What contest was held at Pebble Beach, Cal., this year and who won?
47—What country retained the Davis cup?
48—What important figure in the baseball world died?
49—Which baseball team won the world series and by how many games?
50—What horse won the Kentucky Derby this year?

(Answers on page seven.)

CROSS WORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.
1—Footfall
8—Irish coins
9—Given to pastry
12—Festival
17—Food fish
18—Second
19—Jogging pace
20—Mental impression
21—Pandemonium order
22—Big bundle
23—Asian silkworm
24—Parts of face
25—Tuner violin
26—Vouching
28—S. African plant
29—Musical of Caruso opera
30—Pathetic
31—Steam fire engine
33—Stubborn simpleton
35—Mountain lake
37—Portuguese mother
38—Hamper
41—Beetle's fore wings
44—Cracked
45—Recompenses
50—Catamaran
52—Phoenician city
53—Greek letter
54—Manawa
56—Soils indelibly
58—Goddess of dawn
59—Russian village
60—Hottentot musical instruments
62—Malicious burning
63—Astern
64—Conjunction
65—Large stakes
67—Father
68—Truly
69—Chinese weight
71—Entangled
73—Require
75—Church officer
77—Worshipping
79—Chief of East Indies
80—Leading military unit
82—Part of church
83—Distinctive doctrine
84—Laterally
86—Kind of nut
91—Game
93—Hebrew measure
96—Mutually contrived
98—At all
99—Thibetan monk
100—Be still
101—Take care
102—Appellation
103—Eager
104—Toilet case
105—Iroquois Indian
109—Vessel for heating
107—Card compass
108—Cast off
109—Colored
110—Lifeless

VERTICAL.
1—Lieu
2—Thin silk net
3—Growing out
4—Picture of series of events
5—Clerical collars
6—Subside
7—Shield shaped
8—Third class quarters
9—Let it stand
10—Florentine iris
11—Telling part
12—One of experience
13—Stamen stalk
14—Roman city official
15—Mild heat
16—Mitigates
27—Trailing robes worn by tragic actors [classic.]
29—Roman money
34—Billets of wood
36—Tropical tree
39—Incinerate
39—Of the retina
40—Adducing
41—Empress
42—Comes toward
43—Soaring upward
45—Madagascar lemurs
46—Avow
47—Having left will
49—Slots in mail boxes
51—Breathe noisily
55—Dinner course
57—Jeers
61—Mediterranean crate
66—Spanish - American shawl
70—System of levers
72—Tended to spread
74—Moistened
76—Uncooked
78—Honey tube of aphid
81—Wall recesses
83—You don't mean it!
84—Measured by rum
85—Adult state of insect
89—Populace in Greece
87—Compass point
88—Result
90—Hawk's nest
92—Egg-shaped
93—Tiny aquatic herb
94—Mountain nymph
97—Reproved

(Answers on page seven.)

1930

A CHALLENGE

and an

OPPORTUNITY

to

Every Merchant and Retailer

IN CHICAGO

1930 will see the entrance of new leaders into the ranks of Chicago business men. Today offers both a challenge and an opportunity, which hard-driving, alert business men have hoped for.

When competition steps down, you can be certain that new leaders are stepping up. When old established merchants dally, a new name soon will be emblazoned on the escutcheon of success. Whether you are a leader or a comer, you can't dodge 1930. It is the time for a swift, sure attack. It is the time for an increased effort while competitors relax.

What Are You Going to Do?

Your own business, no matter where it is located or what you are selling, can be made to pay out bigger dividends during 1930 than in any previous year. Food, clothing, merchandise of every description, are still keenly desired by the scores of thousands of families on your side of the city. There will be as many customers as ever—only they are going to follow new leaders.

Trade is going to merchants and retailers *who go after it.*

The medium that leaders will use to go after business in 1930 is the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Every Sunday, when people have lots of time to read, the Metropolitan Section of the Tribune is received by nearly every family on your side of the city with money enough to interest you. Your sales message in this section is the sales power that will put new life and energy, new pep and drive, into your business.

You can use as much or as little as your business needs. For a few dollars—whatever you want to invest *to go after* business—you can use good-sized space and put over your offer forcefully. You can make your ads pay out for you as successfully as other merchants who are fast becoming leaders in their line.

Make Your Start Now!

To win in 1930 *start now.* The Tribune will help you plan your advertising, if you wish, and take care of the details. Call Superior 0100, Metropolitan Section, tomorrow!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Cotton

Flannele nightgow
Women's flann gowns, double and back in pin blue stripes, M and Tuesday (second floor),
2 for only

Children night drawer
Made of pink an flannelette, drop with feet (second
2 for only

Flapper d
Colored sateen composition hea ural hair wigs (floor), special at
2 for only

Handba
Attractive pouch derarm and no bags, nicely line fitted in black an ors (first floor), special at

Underwe
Men's ecru co ribbed shirts and ers, winter weigh sleeve shirts, a drawers, sizes 36 (first floor), spe
2 garments for

Men's he
Fancy colored, and rayon mixed patterns and ever perfect (first special at
5 pairs for

Men's sh
Made of plain and novelty pat broadcloths, in attached and nec styles (first floor), at

Draper damask
50 inch rayon fi popular shades a signs, suitable fo dows or door ha (third floor), at, yard,

Windo shade
3x7 feet, mount good spring choice of fine st colors, first qu (third floor), at
2 for only

Lean ba
Swift's Oriol mour's Banquet car Mayer's W special for Mond Tuesday (fourth at
4 lbs. for

Our H

NO C. O. D. ORDERS BY MAIL OR PHONE

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

L. K LEIN

HALSTED -- 14TH & LIBERTY

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

Dollar Sale — Monday & Tuesday

Cotton Plaid Dresses for Girls

L. Klein, second floor.

A remarkable value in Monday's and Tuesday's Dollar Sale! Girls' dresses fashioned of excellent quality cotton suiting. Beautiful plaids in bright as well as darker patterns. All have novel collars, long sleeves, pleated skirts and tieback belts. Ideal dresses for school wear; all sizes, 7 to 14 years, regular $1 values, at

2 for only $1

Boys' Suits: A Sale

A huge assortment of suits for smaller boys up to size 8 years, taken from our higher priced lines; broken lots, a few of a style, but all extremely low priced.

Jersey suits in Oliver Twist and Middy styles

Including a number of corduroy aviation suits with Sam Brown belts; and washable top and tweed pants suits. Come Monday and Tuesday and share in the savings, choice,

$1

L. Klein, first floor.

Our Very Best TURKEYS

10 lbs. or less at lb., **40c**

The finest, selected, corn fed, dry picked young hens and gobblers that the market affords—the best that money can buy.

Over 10 lbs. at lb., **43c**

For Monday and Tuesday

Cold Weather

Cold weather—are you prepared for it? Here is an opportunity to shop and save—a few of the many offerings are listed below—for Monday and Tuesday.

Infants' sweaters — All wool slipover style in dark colors, 1.95

Knit Princess slips — medium, large and extra large sizes, 1.50

Women's sweaters — All wool jersey, trimmed with contrasting colors, at, 5.95

Heavy rubbers — for men; gum uppers, gray rubber soles, all sizes to 12, at 1.37

Union suits — for women; ribbed cotton, built up shoulder, sizes 40 to 50, at 49c

Men's union suits — Heavy weight ribbed cotton, closed crotch, sizes 36 to 50, at 1.65

Women's hose — Cotton rayon and wool mixed, medium weight, all perfect, at 50c

Children's hose — Novelty ribbed, reinforced toe and heel, tan shades, sizes 6 to 9½, at 25c

Flannel shirts — for men; wool mixed, two pockets, in colors, sizes 14½ to 17, at 2.95

Men's sports jackets — Ribbed wool and cotton mixed, two non-sag pockets, at 2.95

Boys' pajamas — Cotton flannel coat and pants, heavy weight, ages 8 to 14, at 1.49

Wool comforters — Sateen covered pure wool filled, 70x80 inches, 6.98 value, at 4.95

Men's and boys' caps — With inband pull-down style, of suitings and heavy overcoatings, at 69c

Chinchilla coats — For girls, warm navy blue chinchilla, double breasted style, lined, sizes 7 to 14 years., at 4.98

Child's night drawers — Heavy flannelette in pink and blue stripes, drop seat, 6 to 14 years, 79c

Fleeced lined gloves — Jersey gloves and mittens for boys and girls, elastic wrists, at 59c

Pure wool blankets — 100% virgin wool, all color plaids, double bed size, sateen bound, special at, pair, 6.88

Gloves for men — Warm fleece lined capeskin gloves, regular and cadet sizes, at 1.98

Boys' lumberjacks — All wool, 2 pockets, elastic knit bottom, sizes 8 to 14, at 2.15

Men's lumberjacks — 2 pockets, pure wool, elastic knit bottom, sizes 15, 16, 17, at 2.45

Infants' 4-pc. sets — All wool leggings, sweater, cap and mittens, red and white, at 4.95

Flannelette nightgowns — Women's flannelette gowns, double front and back in pink and blue stripes, Monday and Tuesday (second floor), $1

Children's night drawers — Made of pink and blue flannelette, drop seat with feet (second floor), 2 for only $1

Flapper dolls — Colored sateen body, composition head, natural hair wigs (second floor), special at 2 for only $1

Handbags — Attractive pouch, underarm and novelty bags, nicely lined and fitted in black and colors (first floor), special at $1

Underwear — Men's ecru cotton ribbed shirts and drawers, winter weight, long sleeve shirts, ankle drawers, sizes 36 to 46 (first floor), special at 2 garments for $1

Men's hose — Fancy colored, cotton and rayon mixed, new patterns and every pair perfect (first floor), special at 5 pairs for $1

Men's shirts — Made of plain white and novelty patterned broadcloths, in collar attached and neckband styles (first floor), at $1

Drapery damasks — 50 inch rayon filled in popular shades and designs, suitable for windows or door hangings (third floor), at, yard, $1

Window shades — 3x7 feet, mounted on good spring rollers, choice of fine standard colors, first quality (third floor), at 2 for only $1

Lean bacon — Swift's Oriole, Armour's Banquet or Oscar Mayer's Windsor, special for Monday and Tuesday (fourth floor), at 4 lbs. for $1

Women's sweaters — Coat sweaters in heather mixtures with solid color band trimmed, specially priced (second floor), at $1

Women's pajamas — Women's 2 piece pajamas, made of Windsor washanredy crepe, (second floor), special at $1

Linen bridge sets — Hand embroidered in pretty color effects, set consists of one cloth and four napkins to match (second floor), special at $1

Wine sets — Imported novelty beverage or wine sets, fancy glass balloon shape with container and six glasses, all colors (first floor), at $1

Cottage curtain sets — One pair sash curtains and one pair for upper windows, complete with valance and tiebacks to match (third floor), set at $1

Idaho russet potatoes — Fancy long Idaho russet, special for Monday and Tuesday (fourth floor), at 25 lbs. for $1

Corselettes — Made of fancy rayon with inner belt, surgical elastic with six garters, sizes 36 to 52 (second floor), Monday and Tuesday, at $1

Girls' new tub frocks — "Cinderella" new spring patterns, clever styles, printed broadcloths and sheer fabrics, sleeveless and short sleeves, sizes 7 to 14, at $1

Millinery — Women's, misses' and children's hats of felt, velvet and novelty fabrics, smartly trimmed (second floor), special at $1

Handkerchiefs — For women; a clearance of silk, all linen, lace trimmed and imported Swiss handkerchiefs, specially priced (first floor), at 12 for only $1

Men's Union Suits

"Imperial" union suits. Every man knows this superior make of drop seat style union suits.

Choose from fancy mercerized weaves, 30% to 40% wool, and white, gray and colored cross weaves.

Sizes 34 to 50; 2.50 to 4.00, values, originally never before offered at this remarkably low price; Monday and Tues. $1

L. Klein, first floor.

Boys' sweaters — Pullover style, V neck, fancy colored patterns, ribbed cuffs and bottom (first floor), at $1

Combination hot water bottle — And fountain syringe, each one guaranteed 2 years, complete, 1.98 value (first floor), $1

Mineral oil — Russian imported mineral oil, Monday and Tuesday (first floor), special at 3 bottles for $1

D. & R. cream — Daggett and Ramsdell cold cream at, 1.50 jar, $1

Turkish towels — Size 19x39 in., heavy double thread, very absorbent, with colored borders (second floor), 6 for only $1

Comforter challies — 36 inch comfort challies and 36 inch dress percales, new designs in pretty colors (second floor), at 8 yds. for $1

Plaid blankets — Well fleeced both sides, size 72x84 inches, pink, blue or gold plaids, limit 2 (second floor), at, each, $1

Muffler squares — For men and women; of silk, crystal cloth and rayon in a choice range of colors and designs (first floor), at 2 for only $1

Outing flannel — Baby outing flannel, well napped on both sides, in pink, blue or snow white (2nd floor), 10 yds. for $1

Crestwood bed sheets — Extra heavy, size 81x99 inches, full bleached, wide hems, regularly 1.39, limit 4, special at $1

Silk crepes — 40 inch silk flat crepe, plain and printed wanted light and dark colors, values to 1.95 (second floor), special at, yard, $1

Boys' longies — Plain and mixtures, well made and full cut, sizes 8 to 16 years (first floor), special Monday and Tuesday at 2 for only $1

Women's, Misses' and Children's Galoshes

Women's galoshes; several styles, sizes 2½ to 5 only, special for Monday and Tuesday at $1.

Misses' and children's galoshes, first quality, with figured brown weather proof cloth uppers, adjustable snap fastener, sizes to 2, at $1

L. Klein, first floor.

"Bob" skates — Double runner ice skates, beginners style, adjustable, for children to 7 years old (third floor), special at only 2 pairs for $1

A B C blocks — Embossed in colors, Set of 64—1¾ inch size, in wood box, regular price 1.98 (third floor), specially priced at $1

Curtain sets — 5 piece sets of good scrim, 2¼ yards long, valance with wide rayon insertion, ruffles piped in colors to match valance (third floor), at set, $1

Sash curtains — Handsome rayon embroidered designs and edge, yard long, ready to hang, regularly 59c (third floor), special at 3 pairs for $1

Coffee percolators — 10 cup size of triple coated enamelware, in green and ivory, to match your kitchen (basement), special at $1

Dalite units — For the kitchen, closed white bowls with convenient three way switch ready to hang (basement), special for Monday and Tuesday at $1

Step-on pail — For the kitchen, decorated in blue, green, gray and white with galvanized container (basement), special at $1

Dust mop set — Chemically treated dust mop, adjustable clamp handle and chemically treated hand duster, in green, yellow and red (basement), at, set, $1

Charge Purchases — tomorrow and Tuesday will be posted on your January bill, payable in February.

Dixie muslin — 36 inches wide, "Pride of Dixie" muslin, snow bleached, cut from full bolts, 15c value (second floor), 10 yds. for $1

Women's gloves — Of washable suede finish fabric with pretty novelty cuffs and fancy stitched backs, desirable colors (first floor), 2 pairs for $1

Boys' golf knickers — Full lined golf knickers, plus two models, excellent wearing qualities, light and dark colors, sizes 6 to 16 years (first floor), at $1

Union suits — For women; medium weight ribbed cotton, sleeveless and short sleeves, ankle and knee length (first floor), special at $1

Union suits — For children; combination waist, heavy winter weight ribbed cotton, taped front and back, sizes 2 to 12 (first floor), 2 suits for $1

Panel lace curtains — 44 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, rich ecru shade, scalloped bottom, trimmed with fringe (third floor), each, $1

Lamp bases — Handsomely designed, polished steel junior or bridge bases with adjustable arm, 6 ft. silk cord and two piece plug (third floor), at $1

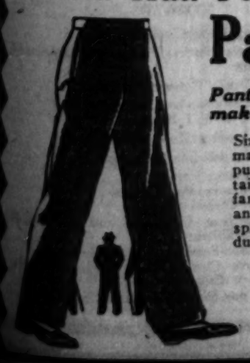
Cocoa mats — Size 14x24 inches, of heavy fibre brush, durable quality, specially priced for Monday and Tuesday (third floor), at $1

Cups and saucers — White semi-porcelain ware, 12 cups and 12 saucers, specially priced Monday and Tuesday, set of 12 for only $1

Ironing boards — And stand, made of well seasoned wood very rigid, large size, 52 inches long by 14 inches wide (basement), at $1

Indoor clothes drier — Indoor clothes drier, made of well seasoned wood, regular 1.69 value (basement), special at $1

Our Half-Yearly Men's Pants Sale



Pants from three prominent makers, regluar price, 3.50

Sizes 28 to 50 waist measure, materials and patterns for every purpose. They are all excellently tailored, the newest light and fancy mixtures. Neat, dark plain and striped worsted materials, splendid cassimeres, and other durable fabrics, at

1.85

L. Klein, first floor.

January Sale... Toilet Soaps.. Laundry Soaps

Sunbrite and Quick Arrow — 4 large packages Quick Arrow flakes and 4 cans Sunbrite cleanser, all for **85c**

Ivory soap, large laundry bar, 20 bars limit, bar, 10½c

P. & G. white naphtha laundry soap, 10 bars, 37c

American Family soap, 10 bars, 55c

Box of 80 bars, 4.35

Toilet soaps on sale, drug section, first floor.

Lifebouy Soap — (10 bars limit), bar, 5c

Lux toilet soap, bar, 6½c — Dozen, 75c

Palmolive Soap, bar, 6½c — Dozen, 75c

Camay soap, bar, 6c — Dozen, 69c

Jap Rose soap, bar, 6½c — Dozen, 75c

Pride washing powder and Sunbrite Cleanser — Pride washing powder, 6 large packages and 3 cans Sunbrite cleanser, all for **88c**

Fels Naptha laundry soap (sample bar and chipper free), 10 bars for 49c

Amber Laundry soap, 25 bars for $1

Bab-O — for enamel and porcelain; regular size can, 4 cans, 49c

Chipso quick suds, large packages, 6 limit, pkg., 17½c

Ammonia, Parsons' household, large size bottle, 29c

3 bottles, 85c

L. Klein, fourth floor.

Kitchen Klenzer — 10 cans for 39c (20 can limit)

RINSO, the granulated soap, 6 packages limit, large size package, 20c

SAL SODA, Buckeye brand, 2¼ lb. package, 3 packages, 25c

L. Klein, fourth floor.

California Apricots, Standard Quality, No. 2½ Can, 25c

Elkay sweet apple cider, gallon jug at 85c

Walnuts, California soft shell, good size, lb., 22c

Raisins, Sunmaid seeded and seedless raisins, 15 oz. cart. 10c

Filberts, long fancy Naples, lb., 25c

Coffee, fresh roasted Banner blend coffee, 2½ lbs., $1

Pickles, Star brand dill pickles, quart Mason jar 22c

Prunes, fancy Oregon prunes, Del Monte brand, 40 to 50 to the pound, Lb., 15c

3 lbs., 43c.

Flour, Elegant fancy pastry flour, 5½ lb. sack 49c

Sugar corn, Golden Goose fancy country gentlemen sugar corn, No. 2 can, 14c

Pears, golden harvest New York State bartlette pears, No. 2 can, 25c

Peaches, California yellow cling peaches, Mt. Lassen brand, No. 2½ can, 4 cans $1.05 27c

Snider's peas, corn tomatoes, spinach, beets and carrots, 8 oz. tin, 3 cans, 25c

Heinz pork and beans, in tomato sauce, medium size cans, (6 cans limit) can, 11½c

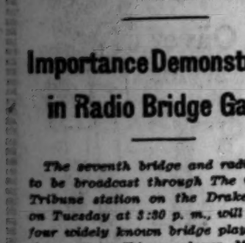
Preserves, Rose brand imitation strawberry, pineapple, 2 lb. jar, 19c

L. Klein, fourth floor.

EXPERTS SHOW VALUE OF CARDS ON FIRST TRICK

Importance Demonstrated in Radio Bridge Game.

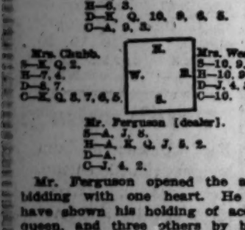
The seventh bridge and radio game to be broadcast through The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south a Chicago player, Mrs. Virginia Tubbs, will be paired with George M. Hosack, Esq., of Pittsburgh, Pa., while opposing them will be R. L. Rutter of Spokane, Wash., in the west, with Mrs. J. Vail Shipley of Wichita, Kas., as his partner. They will hold the following hands:



Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

How extremely important the cards played on the very first trick can be in the outcome of a hand of bridge was demonstrated in the sixth of the radio bridge games, broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

The experts who took part in the demonstration were Wynne Ferguson, New York, south; Mrs. Wistar Morris Chubb, South Orange, N. J., west; Eugene R. Buss, Cincinnati, north; Mrs. H. T. Westervelt, New Haven, Conn., east. They held the following cards.



Mr. Ferguson opened the auction bidding with one heart. He could have shown his holding of ace-king-queen, and three others by bidding two; but with such strength in spades and also the ace of diamonds, he deemed it wiser not to announce his exact heart strength to his opponents. Neither did he want to deter his partner from bidding spades, if his partner should wish to make a spade bid. Mrs. Chubb, west, bid two clubs. Mr. Buss, north, with great strength in diamonds, and less than normal support for his partner's hearts, said two diamonds. Mrs. Westervelt, east, passed.

Two Hearts Gets Contract.

Mr. Ferguson, not needing heart assistance from his partner, but delighted to hear that he had strength elsewhere, bid two hearts, and all passed.

Against Mr. Ferguson's two heart contract Mrs. Chubb, west, led the king of clubs, the soundest and safest lead she could make with her holding. Mr. Buss spread his hand for dummy, and Mr. Ferguson, declarer, noted with regret that he must part with the ace of clubs although it appeared to be the only entry to dummy's long diamonds. The closed hand unfortunately had no small diamonds with which to put dummy in, but there was no way to save dummy's ace. If it were not played on this first trick, west doubtless would continue clubs until the ace was played. . . and by that time Mrs. Westervelt, east, might be able to ruff. So Mr. Ferguson played dummy's ace, and Mrs. Westervelt played her singleton 10. The unexpected drop of the 10 of clubs was a windfall for Mr. Ferguson, as it enabled him to make dummy's 9 of clubs an entry by playing his own jack of clubs to complete the first trick. Even if Mrs. Westervelt's 10 was not a singleton, but the start of a signal, the play of the jack was sure to create an entry. Mr. Ferguson knew from Mrs. Chubb's lead that she had the queen of clubs. Therefore dummy's 9 had to win either the second or third round of the suit.

Exhausts Adverse Trumps.

If Mr. Ferguson had retained his jack and after exhausting trumps and leading the ace of diamonds, had led the club, Mrs. Chubb would have played her queen if south led a small club, or have ducked if he led the jack. Either play would have shut out dummy's 9.

To trick two Mr. Ferguson led the trey of trumps from dummy and played his own ace. This false-carding seemed to be of little value in this case, as Mr. Ferguson had determined to exhaust the adverse trumps and while doing so was almost sure to disclose his trump holding to the adversaries. But there always is a chance by playing a head sequence down from the top, that when the lead stops, one adversary may think his partner is left with the winning trump. Facing a dummy who needs no information, the habit of false-carding should be acquired. To this trick Mrs. Westervelt, East, played the eight of hearts and Mrs. Chubb, West, the four.

Mr. Ferguson continued trumps with his king of hearts. West played the 7; dummy the 6; east the 9. To trick four, declarer led the queen of hearts, west discarded the 5 of clubs; dummy the 3 of spades, and east dropped the last outstanding trump, the 10 of hearts. To trick five, declarer led the ace of diamonds. West followed suit with the 7, dummy with the 8, and east with the deuce.

Then declarer led his deuce of clubs. Mrs. Chubb, west, was obliged to play her queen on this trick, as it was her only possible chance to keep declarer out of dummy. Dummy played the trey of clubs; east the 5 of spades. Mrs. Chubb then led her king of spades, which declarer won with his ace, dummy playing the 4 and east the 6.

Makes Small Slam.

Mr. Ferguson then led his 4 of clubs over to dummy's 9, west playing the 6 and east discarding the 7 of spades. Declarer then had a showdown for the remaining five tricks. Dummy's king and queen of diamonds were winners and on them closed hand could discard the two losing spades. This left declarer with the last three trumps for the last three tricks, giving him twelve tricks . . . a score of 48 below the line for six tricks in hearts; and above the line 80 for four honors in one hand and 50 for a small slam.

In commenting on the bidding and play of the hand, Mr. Work, while commending Mr. Ferguson's opening bid of one heart in this instance, for the reasons given above, also made a plea for the conventional two bid to show the holding of ace-king-queen and three others, the presence or absence of the jack being immaterial.

Mr. Work also pointed a valuable lesson from Mr. Ferguson's play of the jack of clubs on the first trick. Had Mr. Ferguson not been the sort of player who plans, he doubtless would have missed his golden opportunity by thoughtlessly playing a small club from the closed hand. That seemingly little slip, by blocking dummy's king and queen of diamonds, would have reduced Mr. Ferguson's diamond takings to one trick.

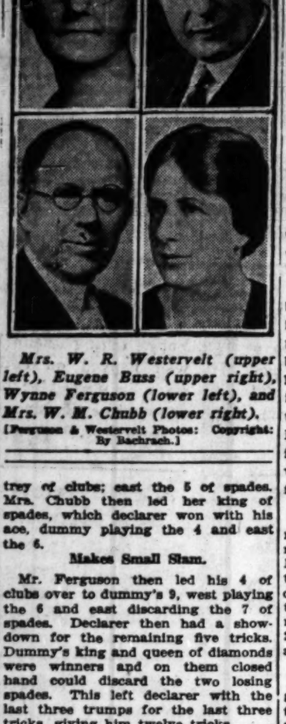
Contract Bidding.

At contract Mr. Work saw the bidding of the hand as: South, three hearts; west, pass; north, four diamonds; east, pass; south, four hearts. The original contract call of three hearts would be made because the south hand is worth eight sure tricks (six in hearts and two for the side aces), plus the possibility of another trick in spades. If south should bid only two hearts with this holding, north might not be strong enough to jump the two bid, and south wants a jump from north if north has one probable trick. In this hand it happens that north is strong enough to bid regardless of whether south passes or bids one, two, or three; but that does not affect the general principle.

North could jump south's three bid to four hearts without normal support in the suit named [a three bid differs from a one or two bid in not requiring normal support to justify a jump], but by bidding four diamonds north would both raise the bid and show the location of his strength. South would rebid his hearts for three reasons: First, because game can be made with one less trick in hearts; second, because of his heart honors, and third, because of his singleton diamond.

North would not deem it advisable to bid five diamonds over his partner's four hearts because it might be that the combined hands would be good for just ten tricks at either suit, which would mean game in hearts, but a defeat in diamonds. Nor would north's hand justify him in making a slam suggesting bid, even though the play actually does produce the slam, as in auction.

IN RADIO GAME



Mrs. W. R. Westervelt (upper left), Eugene Buss (upper right), Wynne Ferguson (lower left), and Mrs. W. M. Chubb (lower right).
[Ferguson & Westervelt Photos: Copyright: By Bachrach.]

RADIO BUSINESS GIVES FARM BELT A LITTLE RELIEF

Midwesterners Get High Executive Posts.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Radio is giving the farm belt some relief. In the broadcasting field one is inclined to think of either showmen or electrical wizards getting the high executive posts, but in Washington the farmers seem to have it.

F. M. Russell, for many years chief buffer for the secretary of agriculture, is vice president of NBC in charge of the Washington office. Russell was born in Iowa. Harry C. Butcher, also Iowa born, is the newly selected Washington representative of CBS. The third of this agrarian bloc is Sam Pickard, formerly director of radio in the department of agriculture, now vice president of CBS. Pickard came from Kansas.

NBC recently received a 37 page radiogram, the longest on record. The message contained a copy of Senatore Marconi's address commemorating the twenty-eighth anniversary of his discovery of wireless. The radiogram ran to 10,000 words or so. If you ever need to send one of that length, at 25 or 30 cents a word it will cost about—figure it out for yourself.

The Rev. Paul Rader, Chicago evangelist and radio pastor, has just returned from a half year's tour of the globe, during which he visited "practically every one of the earth's countries." On occasions he addressed more than 20,000 persons at single gatherings in China.

Willem von Hoogstraaten, famed director of the Portland, Ore., Symphony orchestra, made a dash across the continent to New York and back last week to conduct a half hour broadcast of the Kent hour Sunday night, with W-G-N as the local outlet of NBC. His transcontinental round trip took him just 7 days and 16 hours, believed to be a record.

Frank Ridgway, former agricultural editor of THE TRIBUNE, is broadcasting a series of special programs sponsored by the federal farm board during the department of agriculture period on Tuesday afternoons over the NBC network.

The 1930 federal census will include for the first time the question "Have you a radio set in your home?" This will not only give the government accurate data as to the radio population of the nation but will be of considerable assistance to the federal commission and to broadcasting interests.

Homer Rodeheaver, Billy Sunday's song leader, led a national Christmas carol sing sponsored by a Chicago station the last week. Rodeheaver was advertised as the "man who has led more than 65,000,000 people in singing the last twenty years."

Mrs. Genevieve Irene Rowe, who won first prize in a national audition ($5,000 and musical scholarship), was reared in a musical atmosphere since cradle days. Neill O. Rowe, her father, is dean of music in Wooster college, Wooster, O. Miss Rowe has studied piano since she was 6 years old and sung since babyhood. But Edward Austen Kane of Atlanta, first prize winner among the men, does not credit a musical education for his good fortune. "God gave me a voice," he says.

"The Concert" Is Latest W-G-N Musical Feature

"The Concert," a new program of classics, is the latest addition to the programs of W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The concert comes Fridays at 3 p. m. Ben Simons, violinist, is the feature artist on the new program. Special arrangements for woodwind ensembles also play a prominent part in "The Concert." Symphonic selections are played by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

[Central standard time.]

10 A. M.

WJBT [299], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.

10:30 A. M.

WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

10:60 A. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.

11 A. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.

12 Noon.

WCRS [220], Chicago. Catholic services.

1 P. M.

NBC system. Trolka Bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.

1:30 P. M.

NBC system. Milady's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimage.

2 P. M.

KFKX [394], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.

3 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [334], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Music.
WIBO [226], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Shrine of the Little Flower.

4 P. M.

NBC system. Duo Sic Suo to KYW.
WCFL [334], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McKesson news rest to WMAQ.
WJJD [361], Chicago. Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.

5 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Musical.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
WJJD [361], Moonbeam. Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.

5:30 P. M.

WCFL [334], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Accordion program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
NBC system. Angio Fortuna to KYW.

6 P. M.

Columbia network. Romantic Americas to WJJD.
WCFL [334], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [299], Chicago. Band concert.

6:30 P. M.

NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown Church.

7 P. M.

Columbia network. La Fallon Singers to WJJD.
WCFL [334], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Nana Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.

7:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Symphonies to WENR.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.

8 P. M.

Columbia network. Majestic music makers to WBBM.
WCFL [334], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.

8:15 P. M.

NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.

8:30 P. M.

WCFL [334], Chicago. Variety; dance music.

8:45 P. M.

NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.

9 P. M.

WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Music.
NBC system. Studebaker champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Auld Sandy.

9:30 P. M.

WJBT [299], Chicago. Bible drama.

10 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. News; dance music.

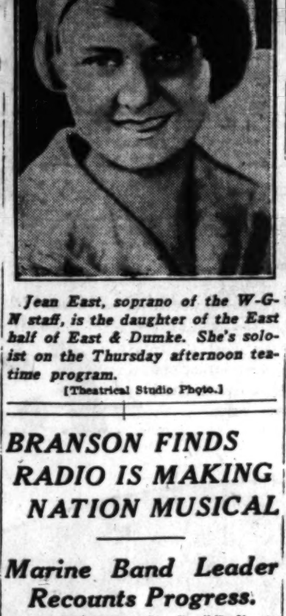
10:30 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.

11 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

W-G-N SOPRANO



Jean East, soprano of the W-G-N staff, is the daughter of the East half of East & Dumke. She's soloist on the Thursday afternoon teatime program.
[Theatrical Studio Photo.]

BRANSON FINDS RADIO IS MAKING NATION MUSICAL

Marine Band Leader Recounts Progress.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Radio is making America a nation of music lovers."

Such was the statement of Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine band, one of the most popular and the most widely known musical organizations in the country, while commenting on the progress made in broadcasting since the band made its debut on the air to 1922.

Instead of tending to decrease the number and the popularity of bands in the United States, radio broadcasting appears to be effecting an increase, according to this veteran bandmaster, and the quality has been unquestionably improved.

"The most hopeful signs are in the youth and the schools," Capt. Branson said. "And it is there that our chief interest in broadcasting lies today."

Concerts Carried to Schools.

The Marine band's concerts are carried to scores of schools scattered throughout the nation where amateur bands have been organized over the NBC. Each year a national contest is held; next May it will be in Flint, Mich. Besides playing request numbers, Capt. Branson makes brief talks on the technique of the composition and the proper method of playing it.

Bands sponsored by industrial organizations are also on the increase largely because of radio, the marine leader asserted. Many of them also play before the microphone of the station owned by the same industry.

The broadcasting of concerts by such a large musical organization—it has sixty-five musicians—as the marine band has not been perfected yet despite the vast strides made since 1922. Chiefly because of the continual improvements in the sensitiveness of microphones, the leader is forced to rearrange numerous instruments to gain better tonal effects. And experiments on the walls and roof of the concert hall are frequently made to aid the acoustics.

Recalls First Broadcast.

"That first summer of broadcasting was one that we'll never forget, though," Capt. Branson reminisced. "We used three instruments—the violin, the 'cello, and the piano—and thought that the transmission of the music of even this number was an achievement. Gradually we added other pieces until the old shack used as a studio was filled to capacity, which was thirty-five musicians."

Station NOF, operated by the naval research laboratory in Anacostia, on the outskirts of the capital, broadcast the first Marine band concert on May 17, 1922, under the direction of Commander A. H. Taylor, who listened in from his apartment in Washington and made frequent criticism by telephone throughout the experiment. The concert was heard as far west as Greeley, Colo.

RUSSIAN ARTIST SINGS OVER W-G-N FOR COUNTRYMEN

Georges Nelidoff, Russian baritone, was invited to sing at a reception for Gretchaninoff. However, a Sunday afternoon engagement with W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, prevented his appearance. So eager were his countrymen to hear Nelidoff, that they installed a radio receiver in the reception hall, and tuned in to W-G-N to hear the singer. M. Nelidoff is a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Petrograd, and was a member of the Imperial Opera company in Russia at the time of the revolution Since that time he has sung in seventeen nations of Europe.

Delegates to World Parley.

Representative Wallace White Jr., Col. Samuel Reber, and Louis G. Caldwell have been named as delegates to the International Wireless Telegraph convention to be held at Liege, Belgium, in September, 1930.

WGN BROADCAST FOR NEW YEAR'S TO SET RECORD

Entire Staff Ready for a Gay Evening.

The year 1930 will be ushered in by the biggest New Year's Eve celebration ever broadcasted by W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

The entire staff of artists will be on hand to furnish a pot pourri of gay entertainment beginning at the close of the Hungry Five's performance at 10:10 p. m.

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra will contribute generous libations of dance music from the studios. Two of the leading dance orchestras will be on hand at remote control microphones. Coon-Sanders Nighthawks and Lix Riley and his Drake Hotel Dance orchestra will contribute much to the night's musical gayety.

East & Dumke, the harmony wizards, are also among the features in the New Year variety program. Their songs and comedy will be heard intermittently throughout the entire evening.

Scotty Welch and Madison Sisters, Irene Morris, comedienne, Jean East, soprano, and a host of other radio stars have promised to do their bit to establish a radio whoopee record.

Here are some of the week's highlights in W-G-N's program:

TODAY.

4:05 p. m.—Melodies by the carillon of St. Chrysostom's church, to accompany the Quarter Hour Quest, by John C. Evans, religious editor of The Tribune.
7:45 p. m.—Quin Ryan in a Florida travelogue.

MONDAY.

9 a. m.—Larry Larsen, organist.
3:30 p. m.—Reconstruction of sports events by Quin Ryan.

TUESDAY.

11 a. m.—Jean East, soprano.
10:30 p. m.—New Year's program. Three dance bands . . . soloists . . . comedy.

WEDNESDAY.

Noon—New Year's resolutions.
12:30 p. m.—Pat and Larry.

THURSDAY.

12:30 a. m.—Lix Riley and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.
8 p. m.—New series of historical programs, dealing with Chicago and surrounding territory.

FRIDAY.

3:30 p. m.—Ed East and Ralph Dumke address Sisters of the Skillet as the specialists.
9 p. m.—Pat Barnes.

SATURDAY.

1 p. m.—Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone String quintet.

DR. R. B. TAYLOR WILL BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Dr. Robert Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's university, Kingston, Canada, will address the Sunday Evening club at 8 o'clock tonight in Orchestra hall on the subject, "Endings that Are Beginnings." Dr. Taylor's address will be preceded by a program of Christmas music which will begin at 7 o'clock. The entire program will be broadcast from station WMAQ.

Stanley Martin, organist, will open the musical hour with a group of three seasonal numbers which will be followed by selections by the club's 125 voice choir. A duet, "Children, Pray This Love to Cherish," by Spohr, will be given by Mrs. Isabell Zehr and William Sears, and hymns will be sung by the audience.

Scripture reading will be given by John W. O'Leary, president of the National Bank of the Republic, and the prayer will be led by Dr. Taylor. President Clifford W. Barnes will preside at the meeting.

Cornell Glee Club on W-G-N Tomorrow at 2:30

Radio listeners will have an opportunity of hearing one of the leading college glee clubs of the country when the Cornell university club will broadcast a half hour program over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel and an NBC chain at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program will emphasize Cornell's songs, including such well known selections as the Alma Mater and crew songs, a Cornell medley and the Cornell alumni song.

Capper Broadcasts News.

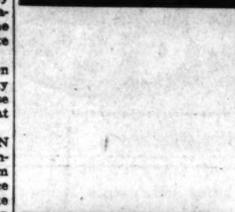
Senator Arthur Capper [Kas., Rep.] has become a current events broadcaster. He is heard on the air every Tuesday afternoon from Washington. The senator is also a station owner, possessing WIBW at Topeka, Kans.

SPEED HEADQUARTERS
Brook Elec. Supply Co.,
521 W. Monroe St.
Chicago, Ill.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

416.4 m.—720 k.



Dr. Stock directs symphony of Tschaikowsky today

DR. FREDERICK STOCK and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra are appearing in an hour's radio concert this afternoon, presented by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). Dr. Stock has included among the selections for today the Symphony No. 5, in E minor, Opus 64, by Tschaikowsky. The program will open with a composition by Liadow, a Tableau Musical, from Baba Yaga, Opus 56. As is customary, the concert begins at 2 p. m.

Travelogue to Sunny South tonight at 7:45

ON wings of music, Dixie Flyer takes listeners to the comfortable semi-tropical sunshine land of Florida. Bright music by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, and announcements by Bob Elson let you forget about snow drifts and descending thermometers. You'll be carried to beaches of hot sand and the shelter of cool palms on the C. & E. I. Program this evening at 7:45. The first of a series of bi-weekly travel programs.

Pat Barnes and Old Timer discuss the old year and the new

PAT BARNES, the philosopher of the ether, and his sagacious companion, Old Timer, exchange opinions on the departing 1929 and the approaching 1930. Two of the most prominent characters on the radio will carry on their twenty minute discussion tonight beginning at 7 o'clock. They will have many a new thought for the new year.

Beatrice Harrison, 'cellist on A. K.

Beatrice Harrison, internationally famous 'cellist, and Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera baritone, are the feature artists on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight at 8:15.

Negro Spirituals on Musical Melange

The Pace Jubilee singers, prominent negro choral organization, and George Nelidoff, Russian baritone, are featured this afternoon on the Musical Melange, beginning at 4:30.

Larry Larsen in two half hours today

Larry Larsen, radio's most popular organist, has prepared two half hour programs for 3 this afternoon and 6:30 tonight. He plays on the giant Goldkette organ.

Goldkette and Band to play this afternoon

Jean Goldkette, king of dance music, and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, appear intermittently this afternoon and tonight. New tunes. Bright tunes. And with the inimitable pep of Goldkette.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 29

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:30—Tonecasters
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
4:05 to 4:30—The Carillon and Dr. John Evans
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Stories

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—C & E I Program
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:30—Dream Ship
10:30 to 10:40—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

MAYWOOD LEGION AND AUXILIARY TO DANCE YEAR OUT

Ask Friends to Evening's Gayety in Armory.

Maywood post, No. 133, of the American legion, and auxiliary plan a celebration to herald the coming of the New Year. The party will start at 9 p. m. at the Maywood armory, and will last well into next year. The event will be a cabaret dance, and decorations and program have been planned to create the atmosphere of a night club.

A number of novelty dance numbers have been planned. Special entertainment features will be presented during the evening and, at midnight, supper will be served.

Both organizations are working hard to make this party a huge success. The committee in charge, headed by Oren Lane for the post and Mrs. E. W. Duckett for the auxiliary, has held several meetings so as to be sure that everything is ready for the party. The committee wishes other Legion posts and all their friends in nearby towns to know that this party is not limited to post members. Reservations can be made through any member of Maywood post, No. 133, or the auxiliary.

Maj. Lawrence M. Ennis camp, No. 91, United Spanish War Veterans, has elected W. D. Rosser as commander. The camp meets the second Monday of each month at 1518 West 102d place. The other officers are J. Chevalier, senior vice commander; J. J. Cronk, junior vice commander; Walter Tucker, adjutant; William Vandersteeg, quartermaster; H. G. Jackson, instructor; C. E. Gilbert, historian; Dr. H. E. Becker, surgeon; O. N. Goldsmith, chaplain; H. Peterson, sergeant major; J. R. Dalton, quartermaster sergeant; A. Gustafson, senior color sergeant; J. J. Johnson, junior color sergeant and J. W. Abell, chief musician.

Chesterfield post, No. 695, of the American Legion, is making plans for a masquerade ball to be held on Saturday night, Jan. 25, at Liberty hall, 5th street and Cottage Grove avenue. The committee of arrangements, consisting of Gus Akerlund, A. F. Dorow, and O. W. "Skee" Lindgren, predicts that it will be "the biggest event of the kind ever held on the south side." Prizes will total more than $1,000. Stage and radio entertainers will present a program. There will be two bands and two orchestras for the dancing. The event will start at 8:30 p. m. and last "until the rooster crows." The proceeds of the affair will go for the post's drum and bugle corps uniforms and equipment.

TARKINGTON PLAY TO BE REPEATED BY ST. MEL HIGH

Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" was presented by the students of St. Mel High school Friday evening, and another performance is to be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. S. Edward Belsch is coaching the production. The cast includes Elmer Decker, Philip Denman, Donald Duffy, John Black, Ray O'Brien, Arthur Schaefer, John Neustadt, Joseph Hoffman, Carl Bansback, Charles Caul, Clarence Hayden, William Walsh, Ben Lynch, John Podiceno, Robert Didier, William Walsh, William Shea, and Jack Burns.

MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE

Special New Year's eve services are to be held at Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church, Tripp avenue and Byron street. A farewell service will be held at 8 o'clock, followed by a watch night social at 9:30. The last half hour of the old year is to be spent in devotion.

New Year's day a service will be held at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Bernard H. Hemmeter preaching.

On Christmas eve a special children's service was held, and on Christmas day there were services at 6:30 and 11 o'clock.

Order Job's Daughters Installs New Officers

Miss Anne Runke was installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 22, Order of Job's Daughters last Friday evening at the Cicero Masonic temple, 1305 South Austin boulevard. Other new officers include Evelyne Dolar, senior princess; Gladys Ostling, junior princess; Blanche Cerny, guide; Mario Motti, marshal; Doris Reed, librarian; Margaret Lewis, recorder.

PRIZE WINNING PHOTOS OF WEST SIDE AMATEURS

Mrs. Mae M. Plachota, 3428 South Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, wins first prize of $5 in The Tribune contest for west side amateur photographers with a snapshot of her mother, Mrs. Mary Skabis, 68 years old, completing a strenuous climb. "Sitting Pretty" (second from left), taken by G. Belling, 2117 South 57th court, Cicero, receives second award of $3. Miss Marie Vaverka was the subject of the photograph. Third prize of $2 goes to John Urbanek, 2755 South Komensky avenue, for this picture of his grandfather, C. Mielcarek, enjoying his Tribune on the back porch. Maverne Mathy, 1352 North Cicero avenue, wins an extra prize of $2 for the photo at the right, showing how a street car conductor spends his leisure moments. Ben Mathy of the same address posed for the picture.

RIVER FOREST DEADLOCKED ON ZONING CHANGE

Trustees Await Report of Appeals Board.

Trustees of the village of River Forest hope that a solution for the zoning situation may be found in the report to be made to them by the zoning appeals board headed by Edward Probst, shortly after the first of the year. For two months or more the residents desiring to change River Forest zoning to permit business and apartments on the north side of Lake street have been battling those determined to maintain the present zoning ordinance.

"The most amazing expression of public sentiment ever exhibited in River Forest," was the way Frederick Doyle, secretary of the Home Zoning association, summed up the response citizens have voluntarily made against any change in the zoning ordinance. "Merely in reply to a circular letter and without any personal solicitation, over 500 families in the village indicated that they wished to preserve our zoning. Hundreds of dollars have been sent in to continue the fight in behalf of zoning."

Compromise Suggested.

A compromise between the views of the two sides has been suggested by Robert E. Nicholas, "Lake street from Bonnie Brae to William might be zoned for business without injuring nearby homes," he said, "while duplex residences might be permitted from William to Lathrop." Mr. Nicholas explained that single family homes would never be built on Lake, and unless another development was allowed, a condition might exist similar to that at Harlem and Chicago avenues where athletic contests are permitted on Sunday near homes.

There are differences of opinion between two members of the original zoning commission. L. H. Lozier believes that an error was made in zoning Lake street.

"Members had no idea that the restrictions they adopted would last forever," he said. "We zoned to suit the needs of that time, expecting revisions would be made when conditions changed. I think the objectors need not worry about being harmed if the Lake street classification is changed."

Drummond Takes Different View.

William Drummond, another member of the original commission, disagrees with this view. "It was our intention to keep River Forest a home community," he said. "The village seized the ordinance as designating the character of the village, and as a means of protecting that character. We recognized that a certain amount of business on the south side of Lake was desirable. Development of the north side was then a mooted question as I think it still is."

Other members of the zoning appeals board, besides Mr. Probst, include A. B. Gates, A. V. Hatch, Fred Templeton and William H. Chenoweth.

New Officers Installed by Lombard Chapter, O. E. S.

Hattie D. Mogle was recently installed as worthy matron of Lombard chapter, No. 918, Order of the Eastern Star. Leah J. O'Meara became associate matron, Cynthia Thomas, secretary; Ida Groschell, treasurer; Harriett P. Cosyns, conductress; Helen M. Johnson, associate conductress, and India L. Johnson, chaplain. After the installation short speeches were made by the retiring matron, Myrtle Kusta, and the retiring patron, Paul V. Jordon.

EX-MAYOR ABBOTT QUITS YULE FEAST WHEN THE LAW CALLS

The Christmas dinner of Frank F. Abbott, retired village president of Western Springs, was interrupted Wednesday afternoon when Chief of Police Clarence Burg demanded that he come to the village hall and face arrest because his car, driven by another, had been in a smashup and caused a good deal of damage.

Mr. Abbott, who finished two terms as president of Western Springs a few months ago, has always been regarded as a law abiding civic leader in that village. In this instance he upheld his reputation by leaving the turkey laden table and hastening to police headquarters.

When he arrived there the supposedly irate chief of police was smiling broadly, and there was no sign of a smashed-up car or injured driver in the vincity.

Instead a committee of 50 citizens, also smiling, waited in the hall for Mr. Abbott.

H. J. Frenzel, member of the village board, informed Mr. Abbott that there had been no smashup—that it was all a frameup, and that he, as chairman of the committee, had the honor to present to the former president a gold watch in recognition of his services to the village.

After a round of congratulations, Mr. Abbott slipped the watch into his vest pocket and returned to his Christmas dinner.

UNION LEAGUE SPONSORS HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Patriotic Celebration on Lincoln's Birthday.

Preparations for the annual patriotic celebration sponsored by the Union League club of Chicago are getting under way, according to Edward M. Martin, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Union League club. This year's celebration will be a program to be given Feb. 12 at the Auditorium theater commemorating the life and public service of Abraham Lincoln. Twenty-four senior high schools in Chicago and sixteen Cook county senior high schools outside of Chicago will participate in three contests—public speaking, poster design, and writing an ode to Abraham Lincoln.

Four divisions of the public speaking contest are announced for the different sections of the city and county. The west side will be assigned "Lincoln, the Pioneer," the south side, "Lincoln, the Neighbor," the north side, "Lincoln, the Statesman," and the county schools, "Lincoln, the Commander," the theme of the entire contest being "Lincoln's Life and Its Influence." It is to be an elimination contest, with the finals for divisional representatives at the Lincoln's birthday program. Each contestant will be presented an engraved bronze medal. The student orator declared the winner of the final competition will be given an educational trip to the scenes of Lincoln's life around Springfield. The Union League club will also award prize paintings made by Chicago artists to the divisional representatives.

Schedule of Contests.

Following is the schedule for the public speaking elimination contests: County, Harrison Technical High school, Jan. 21; west side, Proviso Township High school, Jan. 22; north side, Hyde Park High school, Jan. 23; and south side, Schurz High school, Jan. 24.

In connection with the same celebration, the Union League club announces the contest in poster design, open to students of Chicago and Cook county senior high schools. Three prizes to the student artists designing the three posters judged the best will be awarded as follows: First prize, a scholarship of $150 in the Art Institute of Chicago and an engraved medal; second prize, a scholarship of $125 in the American Academy of Art, and, third prize, a scholarship of $110 in the National Academy of Art. The prize winning posters will be exhibited at the exercises in the Auditorium theater.

Silk Flag to Be Given.

To the high school represented by the author of the prize winning ode to Abraham Lincoln, the Union League club will present a silk flag of the United States. The successful author will also recite the winning composition as a part of the Auditorium theater program, and will be awarded an engraved bronze medal.

In addition to the contest activities on the Lincoln's day program, music will be furnished by the all-Chicago high schol orchestra, the Senn High school band, and the Lindblom High school chorus. There will also be a flag raising by the R. O. T. C. of Lake View High school and a special feature depicting famous episodes in the life of Lincoln by Proviso Township High school.

MILWAUKEE AVE. GROUP BATTLES TAX VALUATIONS

Committee Asks Board for Reduction.

Land owners on Milwaukee avenue in the Avondale business district have protested to the board of review against property valuations which they declare are almost twice what they should be, and are demanding that an equitable tax be placed on their holdings.

A committee of real estate owners on Milwaukee avenue between Diversey and Belmont avenues, headed by Alex H. Winefield and Ald. Frank R. Ringer [39th] will meet with the board in the county building at a date to be set this week, and the latter will decide whether to recommend lower valuations on which to base the 1928 and 1929 taxes or let the present figures stand.

Indicate Favorable Consideration.

Charles V. Barrett of the board of review, John P. Hooker, and Perkins Bass of the Chicago Real Estate board went over the ground with the property owners last Sunday and indicated that the plea for a reduction in the valuations would be given favorable consideration, Mr. Winefield reported.

The committee of local real estate owners includes Mrs. Rose Pizer, Edward Ludkowski, L. S. Stankiewicz, John M. Kleczewski, Edward Marwig, Leo Levis, Mr. Winefield, and Charles Seegers. They protested that valuations have been increased from 50 per cent to 115 per cent over the 1927 figures, and are out of all proportion to either the earning capacity or the selling price of the real estate.

Marked Increases.

In explaining the complaint of Avondale property holders, Mr. Winefield pointed out that in 1927 he paid $5,100 in taxes on his building at the southeast corner of Milwaukee and Central Park avenues. The bill for 1928 and 1929 will be $7,800 each. Property owned by Mr. Levis cost $500 in taxes in 1927, and would cost $1,468 according to the new valuations, he pointed out.

"Our property was overvalued probably because the valuators detailed to our part of the city have had no experience with real estate in our section and hence no knowledge of the true value of property," Mr. Winefield asserted. "I understand that A. S. Ruud and Albert O. Anderson placed the values at approximately $900 a front foot for corner property.

Claim Property Overvalued.

"We do not wish to cast any reflection on their ability, but we do maintain that since they never sold any property in our section of Milwaukee avenue, they are not competent to place the values. Property they valuated at $900 a front foot should be no more than $500 anywhere in Avondale.

"The valuators probably felt that because the expensive Logan Square frontage was close at hand, Avondale property had increased in value, but that is not true," Mr. Winefield continued. "Avondale is an old section in which there have been little or no improvements for 15 years, and it is not a high priced business district even if it is close to Logan Square.

Realty Holders Hopeful.

"It is impossible to pay the taxes on our property levied according to existing figures of the assessors. Its earning capacity or selling price will not permit such taxes and at the same time allow the owner to keep his property," he averred.

This situation has been outlined for officials of the board of review, and real estate holders are hopeful that valuations will be decreased to what they believe are fair figures.

W. C. Groom Gives Up Post as Oak Park Scout Chief

W. C. Groom, executive of Oak Park area council, Boy Scouts of America, submitted his resignation last week because of ill health. A. F. Claude, deputy regional scout executive, will assume his work until the council appoints a successor for Mr. Groom.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs, and the editor will be the final judge.

COURT TO WEIGH BERTEAU SEWER PROJECT JAN. 7

25 Organizations Join for Battle.

A hearing in which property owners, who would be assessed for the $3,000,000 Berteau sewer project, will testify against the improvement will be held in the court of County Judge J. G. Van Kueren Jan. 7.

The case in which members of 25 northwest side civic organizations are fighting completion of the improvement was opened ten days ago, but the calendar was filled to date as well as for all of this week. The board of local improvement attorneys represent the city which is attempting to have the special assessment roll confirmed by the court, a measure necessary before the contract may be awarded.

Twenty-five Groups Object.

Attorneys for the property owners are A. D. Dash who led a successful fight against a similar project a year ago, and George F. Scheck, attorney for the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs in its fight to keep five cent bus transportation.

The 25 groups, including a large number of taxpayers who would be assessed for the sewer, have banded together as the Berteau Sewer Objectors' league, under the leadership of A. W. Zitzman and a board of directors composed of two members of each club.

$10,000 Fund Raised.

A campaign fund said to exceed $10,000 has been raised by the clubs whose plan is to fight the improvement as one body instead of allowing the various property owners to sign up with firms of speical assessment attorneys.

The sewer would run in Berteau avenue from the north branch of the river to the western city limits. Residents are opposing it for two reasons: first, because they say it is not needed except near the city limits and hence they who already have sewerage facilities should not have to pay for it and secondly, because it is alleged by Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] to have been passed by the city council without his knowledge or sanction.

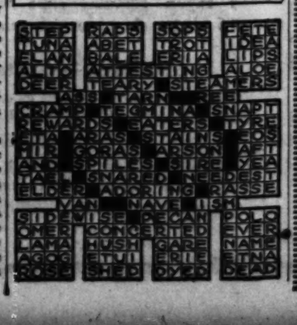
SCHURZ CLASS TO GIVE ANNUAL LATIN BANQUET

"Cena Romana," or the Latin banquet, given annually by the Cicero and Virgil classes of Schurz High school, will be held Jan. 7 in the school lunchroom. The affair will be particularly interesting this year because of the 2,000th anniversary of Virgil's birthday. Dancing is to follow the banquet. Mrs. Julia Gibson and Miss Grace Moynihan are in charge of the plans for the affair.

Answers to Quiz on Headlines

1—On the question of the social rank of Vice President Curtis's sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann.
2—Capt. Fried's ship America stood by the sinking Florida, while First Officer Harry Manning commanded the lifeboat.
3—They both went down.
4—Grover Whalen was made police commissioner.
5—Three men killed an old man because they believed he had put a "hex" or curse on them.
6—Former Secretary Fall, convicted of receiving a bribe of $100,000.
7—Thanksgiving service for the recovery of the king.
8—The pope emerged from St. Peter's into the plaza ending the voluntary imprisonment of the popes in the Vatican.
9—Gen. Bramwell Booth.
10—He was a part of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria which was demolished to make room for a skyscraper.
11—Walter Huston of Seattle, who now attends Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
12—Col. Lindbergh married Anne Morrow.
13—Harriet Beecher Marr," by Julia Peterkin, and "Street Scene," by Elmer Rice.
14—Einstein's new theory uniting the laws of gravitation and magnetism.
15—By introducing a lobbyist into the secret session of a senate committee framing the tariff bill.
16—Samuel Insull, industrialist, who testified before the senate lobby investigating committee.
17—Gene Lowell.
18—He lined up seven gangsters against a wall and shot them all to death.
19—The explosion in the Cleveland clinic.
20—Charles M. Schwab in condemning the pro-Bolshevist activities of William [illegible].
21—In the new war reparations agreement, named for owen D. Young.
22—Sir Ronald Lindsay.
24—Secretary of War James W. Good.
25—Because of the embargo on fruit to check the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly.
26—Light's golden jubilee, the fiftieth anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp.
27—Ford's model village of Greenfield, Mich.
28—For a plan to make the eighteenth amendment effective.
29—I'm Alone.
30—At Highlands, N. J.
31—Louis Marshall.
32—To attend the marriage of their son John to Miss Florence Trumbull.
33—Walter E. Edge, former senator from New Jersey.
34—Marshal Foch.
35—Georges Clemenceau.
36—Foreign Minister Gustave Stresemann.
37—A painting by Leonardo da Vinci, the authenticity of which was the subject of a lawsuit.
38—A device by which men can escape from a submerged submarine.
39—Afghanistan.
40—It bore the body of Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France.
41—John B. Daniel of the National Broadcasting company.
42—At Daytona Beach, Fla., when an automobile attempting to break the world's speed record got out of control.
43—Maj. Seagrave made the record of 251.3 miles per hour at Daytona Beach.
44—The Graf Zeppelin broke the Mauretania's record.
45—Tex Rickard.
46—The national amateur golf championship tournament; Harrison Johnson won.
47—France.
48—Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees.
49—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago Cubs by four games to one.
50—Clyde Van Dusen.

Cross Word Answers



Radiator Leaking?
—Let us help you.
RADIATOR REPAIRING CLEANING RECOREING
AUTO RADIATOR SPECIALTY CO.
5101 Madison St.
Phone Austin 6343

Charge Purchases Will Be Posted to January Account, Payable in February

10 Stamps Free Monday—
Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

The 12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

Our Annual YEAR-END
Clearance

Our stocks, due to a most remarkable holiday business are lower than they have ever been. In order to bring about our customary genuine Clearance Sales, we have made many purchases from jobbers and makers at remarkable price concessions. While quantities last.

TURKEYS
Our very best No. 1, any size in stock, lb. at 36c
Ducks and Geese, fancy birds, lb. at 24½c
Rib Roast, native beef, 6 and 7 ribs, lb., 24½c
Sixth Floor

48x54 & 54x72 In. Table Oilcloths
Like linen damask, with flannel backs. Slightly soiled. Values to 3.50. 98c
Fifth Floor

O. N. T. or J. & P. Coats Thread
Dozen
White or black. 60c value, dozen in box. 2 dozen limit. 38c
Main Floor

Men's Extra Size Shirts
Striped chambray with attached collar. Sizes 17½ to 19. 39c
Main Floor

Ceresota Flour
⅛ Bbl. Bag
Specially priced, the ⅛ bbl. paper bag. $1
Sixth Floor

Shinola Polish
Black, tan or brown. 10c values. 5½c
Main Floor

Wash Cloths or Napkins
Values to 19c each. Odds and ends, while they last, each, 5c
Third Floor

Boys' $1.00 Blouses
Fast colored patterns, sizes 7 to 16, while they last. 59c
Main Floor

Women's Silk Hosiery
Full fashioned. Black and some light shades. Mill menders. Pair, 39c
Main Floor

Men's Part Wool Socks
Oxford, gray and blue. Extra long and heavy. 50c grades. Pr., 39c
Main Floor

Men's Fleeced Union Suits
Ribbed, fleeced cotton, with long sleeves, ankle length garment. 88c
Main Floor

Infants' All Wool Vests
Also wool mixed, some with rayon stripes. Perfect. Values to 1.00; ea., 29c
Main Floor

By All Means Attend This Great Annual
Boys' Apparel Sale at 1/2 OFF Regular Prices
Every suit, every coat, every novelty suit, long pants, caps and hats, etc., sold at half their original prices. Leather coats not included.

Here are a Few Examples
Former 5.95 Suits (Sizes to 16)...2.97
$15 Knicker Suits (7 to 14), now..7.50
$15 Long Pants Suits (7 to 14). 7.50
Boys' 7.50 Overcoats, now.....3.75
Boys' 12.50 Overcoats, priced now 6.25
Boys' $1 Suits (3 to 7), now.....50c
6.95 Sheeplined Khaki Coats.....3.47
Boys' 75c Knickers, at.....37c
Boys' 1.50 Long Pants, now.....75c
12th St. Store—Main Floor.

Remarkable Savings in This
Sweater Clearance
To reduce our stocks before Inventory we have made drastic price reductions—offering you savings of ¼ to ½ on every garment.

Men's Shaker Sweaters
Coat and slipover styles, of heavy, all wool yarns. Shawl collars or "V" neck. In sizes 36 to 52. 10.50 values. 6.99
Men's, Boys' Sweaters
All wool and part wool, heavy weight—various colors and combinations. 2.99
Men's Sport Coats
Utica knit, 50% wool, ribbed garments in heather mixtures. All sizes to 52. 2.99
Boys' Lumberjacks
All wool in plain colors and plaids. All wool ribbed bottoms. All sizes. 1.99
Men's Sport Coats
Also knit lumberjacks. Plain colors, some with contrastingly colored trims. Sizes 40 to 46. 1.49
12th St. Store—Main Floor.

RUG Clearance
Small lots of rugs offered at such low prices, one can hardly believe it possible. Items on sale while they last.
6 Only—$35—9x12 Ft. Fringed Velvet Rugs, 14.98
8 Only—$40—9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs... 22.98
10 Only—$45—9x12 Ft. Fringed Velvet Rugs, 29.98
7 Only—$75—9x12 Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, 39.98
6 Only—$125—9x12 Ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs..... 59.98
4 Only—$20—7.6x9 Ft. Seamless Velvets, 12.50
30 Only—$3—27x40 Inch Oval Axminsters.. 1.98
20 Only—2.50—27x52 Inch Velvet Rugs..... 1.69
12th St. Store—Fifth Floor.

FURNITURE
Hundreds of pieces of furniture to choose from—only a few are mentioned here. Included are slightly shopworn samples and discontinued styles and patterns. Easiest Terms.
1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular Prices

3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite
Made of walnut over gumwood, with raised overlays. Dustproof construction. worth 93.50. Easy Terms. 46.75

32.75 Cedar Chests

½ Off Sale—at 16.38
Genuine figured walnut outside, aromatic red Tennessee cedar inside. Guaranteed mothproof and dustproof. Easy Terms.

28.75—3 Piece Bed Outfits at ½!

A Simmons steel bed, a coil spring and an all cotton mattress. All sizes. Specially priced. 14.38
12th Street Store—Fourth Floor.

No Phone or Mail Orders

MADIGAN BROTHERS

4030 Madison Street, West

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Starts Monday

Here's a chance for the thrifty minded to use their gifts of Christmas money to good advantage. Odd lots—broken sizes—and incomplete assortments—so greatly reduced they will sell immediately. Many items—left over from the Christmas rush—are up to the minute in style. Shop early—there will be a crowd waiting for the store to open at 9 o'clock.

Starts Monday

Girls' Items Clear

10 tweed coats, size 7-10, now $6.75 and $8.75
22 chinchillas and novelties, size 7-10, now $10.95
13 tweeds and novelties, size 7-14, now $13.95
14 camel-pile and tweeds, size 7-14, priced $19.50.
15 fur collared chinchillas, size 7-14, priced $24.75
12 camel-pile and novelties, size 11-14, priced $22.75
6 ombre camel-pile coats, size 11-13, now at $34.50
12 chinchilla coats, size 2-6, reduced to $8.75
8 camel-pile coats, size 2-6, priced now at $13.95
3 novelty cloth coats, size 2-6, priced at only $16.95
12 chinchillas and novelties, size 2-6, priced $19.50
25 broadcloth dresses, size 8-14, priced at only $1
29 bloomer dresses, size 7-10, now at $1.95 and $2.95
3 silk dresses, size 7-14, reduced now to only $10.95
20 bloomer dresses, size 2-6, now priced $1.95, $2.95
25 rayon gowns, size 8-16, reduced, priced $1
72 knitted union suits, size 6-14, are 50c, 79c, $1
3 sweater sets, 5 and 6 year size, priced at $4.95

Hats Priced to Clear!

Felts, velvets, soleils and metallics in shades for Winter wear. Hats with brims, Turbans, Cloche hats and Off-the-face styles. A special group of our better hats reduced to $1.95 and $2.95.

$1

Men's Accessories Reduced

25 pairs of dress gloves, reduced to clear, $1.95
18 sweaters, fancy slip-on styles, reduced to $4.95
25 cotton pajamas, reduced, are now priced $1
100 cotton pajamas, reduced, are now priced $1.95
55 cotton pajamas, reduced to clear, now $2.95
28 cotton pajamas, reduced for this sale to $3.95
25 belts, reduced for clearance, priced now at 50c
50 suits of underwear, part wool, reduced to $1
15 silk mufflers, reduced to clear, priced at only $1
18 silk mixed mufflers, reduced to clear, priced 50c
100 Van Heusen collars, reduced, now 12 for $1

Towels and Linens

24 linen huck towels, reduced to clear, each at 79c
24 Turkish towels, reduced to clear, priced at 59c
14 linen dinner sets, reduced to clear, now $7.95

Apparel Clearance
Dresses and Suits

$10 $15 $20

All greatly reduced from much higher priced lines for quick clearance. You can complete your winter wardrobe and save money.

Winter Coats Reduced

$20 $35 $45

Three low priced groups containing tweed sport coats and richly furred dress coats—all greatly reduced.

Foundation Garments Clear

9 corselettes, reduced to clear, now priced at $5.95
8 corselettes, reduced, will now sell for only $4.95
5 corselettes, reduced to clear, priced now at $3.95
18 corselettes, reduced for clearance, now $2.95
6 girdles, reduced for clearance, priced at only $4.95
5 girdles, reduced to clear, will be priced at $3.95
3 girdles, in the month-end sale, priced now $2.95
4 girdles, reduced for clearance, priced now at $2.50
2 junior step-in girdles, reduced, priced now $1.50
8 garter belts to be had at a great saving, 25c
14 long line garter brassieres reduced now to 50c
8 corsets, back and front lace, reduced now to $3.95
Corset reduced, the clearance price is $1.50

Rayon Underwear Reduced

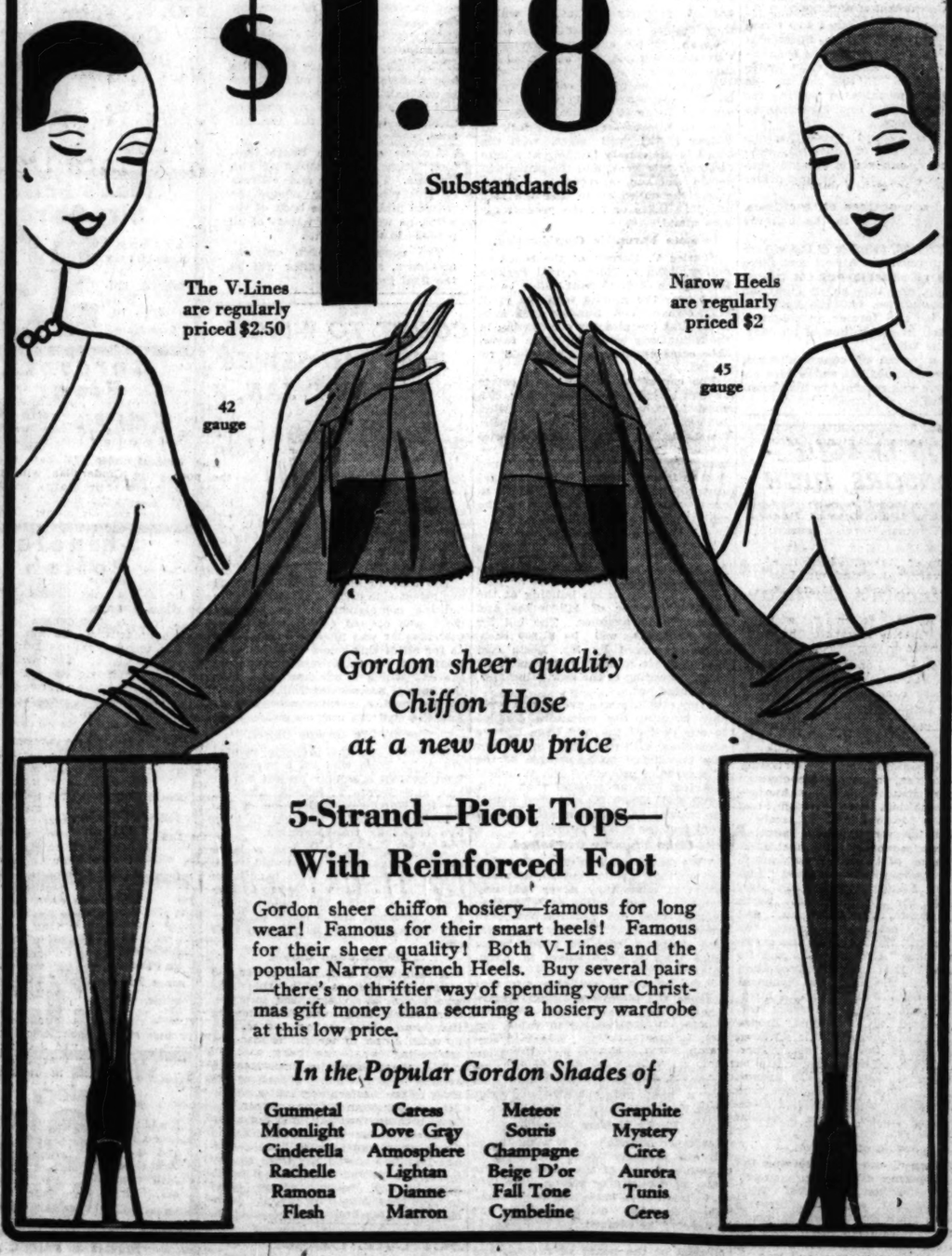
6 rayon gowns, reduced to clear, now priced $1.95
6 cotton bloomers, in several colors, reduced to 25c
14 glove silk vests, reduced to clear, now 50c
13 glove silk vests, reduced to clear, now priced $1
13 tailored step-ins of rayon, reduced now to $1
16 ruffled rayon combinations, reduced to $1.59
7 rayon combinations with fitted top, now $1.59

Special Month-End Feature

5,028 Pairs Gordon Chiffons
Both V-Lines and Narrow Heels

$1.18

Substandards



Gordon sheer quality Chiffon Hose at a new low price

5-Strand—Picot Tops—With Reinforced Foot

Gordon sheer chiffon hosiery—famous for long wear! Famous for their smart heels! Famous for their sheer quality! Both V-Lines and the popular Narrow French Heels. Buy several pairs—there's no thriftier way of spending your Christmas gift money than securing a hosiery wardrobe at this low price.

In the Popular Gordon Shades of

Gunmetal	Caress	Meteor	Graphite
Moonlight	Dove Gray	Souris	Mystery
Cinderella	Atmosphere	Champagne	Circe
Rachelle	Lightan	Beige D'or	Aurora
Ramona	Dianne	Fall Tone	Tunis
Flesh	Marron	Cymbeline	Ceres

Women's Fashion Accessories

200 pairs all silk service chiffon hose priced at $1.48
113 pairs picot top chiffon reduced to clear, $1
54 pairs of chiffon hose, slightly imperfect, at 95c
25 pairs of full fashioned hose for misses at 95c
150 pairs of children's hose now at 19c, 6 for $1
35 pairs of ladies' sport hose, reduced, priced at $1.39
125 pairs of ladies' lisle sport hose reduced to 59c
75 pieces of jewelry, reduced to clear, priced 10c
400 pieces of modish costume jewelry reduced to 69c
75 ladies' handbags, variety of style, now at $2.95
50 ladies' silk handbags, reduced to clear, $1.95
150 pairs of silk gloves, reduced, now priced 59c
25 pairs of children's woolen gloves now priced 69c
25 pairs of children's woolen gloves now priced 69c
12 pairs of children's leather gloves, lined, at 95c
12 pairs of ladies' lined gloves priced at only $3.95
100 suede and leather belts greatly reduced to 10c
150 flowers for dresses and coats priced at 10c
910 children's handkerchiefs reduced to 2 for 5c

Crepe De Chine Lingerie

74 crepe de chine chemise, reduced to clear, at $1.50
15 crepe de chine chemise, reduced to clear, $1.95
8 crepe de chine chemise, reduced to clear, at $2.95
11 crepe de chine step-ins, reduced, now for $1.50
21 crepe de chine costume slips, priced now at $1
7 crepe de chine costume slips, priced at only $1.95
29 crepe de chine gowns, reduced to clear, $3.95
7 crepe de chine gowns, reduced in clearance, $1.95
4 rayon costume slips are now reduced to clear, 50c
4 rayon costume slips will sell quickly at 25c
16 crepe de chine chemise, lovely quality, $3.95

Blankets—Curtains—Spreads

16 Beacon wool mixed double blankets priced $4.45
20 all wool double blankets, reduced, now $8.75
24 wool nap double blankets, reduced, now $1.25
36 yards of voile valancing priced now, yard, at 14c
14 ruffled Grenadine curtains, reduced price, $4.95
36 ruffled curtains, reduced, now priced at $1.95

Month-End Savings for Boys

5 boys' 2 knicker suits, size 6-10, reduced to $7.75
13 boys' 2 knicker suits, size 11-14, priced at $7.75
11 boys' 2 knicker suits, size 15-18, now at $10.75
5 boys' overcoats, size 2-6, reduced, priced $6.75
27 boys' overcoats, size 2-6, reduced, now at $9.75
5 boys' overcoats, size 2-6, reduced, priced $12.75
38 boys' wool hats, reduced to clear, now priced 25c
50 leather helmets, reduced to clear, now priced 50c
15 gay party suits, reduced to clear, priced at $4.95
18 novelty suits, reduced for clearance, now at $6.95
50 novelty suits, reduced for clearance, priced $6.95
12 sweater sets, reduced to clear, now priced $2.95

Remnants Greatly Reduced!

The winter months allow you plenty of time to sew. Thrifty housewives will purchase these remnants. Useful lengths at a fraction of their former cost.

Silk Crepes Georgettes Velvets
Satins Silk Prints Wool Georgettes
Wool Jerseys Wool Crepes Velveteen
Percales Voiles Ginghams
Wool Plaids Wool Flannels Chiffons

Infants' Items Reduced

7 broadcloth creepers, size 1-2, reduced now to 50c
3 three-piece sweater sets, pastel shades, priced $3.95
19 crepe de chine bonnets, reduced, now 50c and $1
4 silk comforters, blue and pink, at $1.95 and $2.95
4 blue satin comforters, reduced now to $6.95
14 Beacon blankets, 36x50, reduced to clear at $1.50
4 all-wool blankets, 36x50, reduced now to $2.95
5 wool lined buntings, reduced to $4.95 and $5.95
3 long silk robes, reduced to clear, priced at $1.95

Aprons and Wash Frocks

17 pinafore aprons, fast prints, now reduced to 75c
11 extra size wash frocks, reduced to clear, $2.95
18 extra size wash frocks, reduced to clear, $4.95
11 cotton bloomers, reduced to clear, priced at 75c
5 cotton pajamas, reduced to clear, now priced $1
9 cotton pajamas, reduced to clear, priced $1.50
28 wash frocks, reduced to clear, priced at $1.50
5 wash frocks, reduced to clear, now priced $1.95
41 wash frocks, reduced to clear, are priced $1
99 wash frocks, reduced to clear, now priced at 50c

Basement Clearance

Children's Toys Priced for Clearance

Some little girl can give these dollies a home much nicer than our storeroom—baby buggies, too—and books, and wheel toys and stuffed animals all greatly reduced for clearance.

Dresses and Suits Reduced

$6.95 $8.95

A special group of Printed Silk Dresses in broken sizes are $6.95.

At $8.95—One and two-piece jersey dresses for business and sports wear—Tuck-in two-piece suits and a number of silk dresses in brown, blacks, reds and blues.

Winter Coats Greatly Reduced

$19.75

Sport coats of tweed and the popular rumble seat coats of Timme Tuft are now reduced for clearance. Special lot of Chinchilla and Tweed Coats now reduced to $11.75.

22 creepers, size 1-3, broadcloth and prints, at 59c
19 infants' Gertrudes, reduced to clear, now at 39c
4 brushed wool sets, size 26-28, reduced to $2.95
8 bloomer dresses, size 2-6, reduced to clear, at 59c
3 chinchilla coats, size 3 and 4 years, now at $3.95
6 chinchilla coats, size 7-10, now $5.95 and $6.95
50 rayon gowns, size 6-16, pastel shades, priced at $1
13 dimity dresses, size 7-14, smart styles, at 50c
1,200 ladies' and children's handkerchiefs, now 5c
56 costume slips of cotton, reduced to clear at 50c
52 pieces of quality silk lingerie, now at $1.50
36 crepe de chine night gowns, reduced to $1.95
41 costume slips of rayon, reduced to clear, $1
87 rayon step-ins, now reduced for clearance, 79c

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

SW—

DECEMBER 29. 1929.

NORMAL GIRLS WELCOME VACATION WITH PAGEANT

To celebrate the approaching Christmas recess students of Chicago Normal college gave a pageant, in which each division of the school took part in costume. Upper left, among the most striking groups was the Christmas seal, in which were included, left to right, Miss Mary Wall, Miss Harriet Chanenson, Miss Helen Inglis, Miss Helen Young, Miss Manja Johnson, Miss Mary Marshall, Miss Helen Giffrow, Miss Helen Gibbons, Miss Agnes Kelliher, Miss Mary Leby, Miss Florence Kamp, Miss Mal Marek, Miss Ellen Hixon, and Miss Anna Fitzpatrick.

Capped with silver stars was a group which included: Front, left to right: Miss Leona Weyer, Miss Helen Gorman, Miss Jenny Copler, Miss Eunice Liebman, Miss Lilly Stone, Miss Marion Zimmer, Miss Katherine O'Connell and Miss Florence Olson. Second row: Miss Marguerite Le Clare, Miss Carrie Barton, Miss Margaret Beeker, Miss Augusta Richober, Miss Katherine Miller, Miss Charlotte Roehl, and Miss Fay Warhaftia. Third row: Miss Katherine Byrne, Miss Mary Thometz, Miss Margaret Leary, Miss Helen Olson, John McMahon, Miss Olive Mazurek, Miss Marion Shay, Miss Sulvesta Searles, and Miss Mary Sjostrom, rear.

Upper right, Jack Frost, the artist, had as deputies, left to right: Miss Beatrice Cadkin, Miss Charlotte Rapport, Miss Ethel Saidl, Miss Hathe Sbor, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Gertrude Byrne, Miss Hazel Harris, Miss Henrietta Burmeister, Miss Belle Goldberg, and Miss Agnes Cozzie.

Gift neckties formed the costumes of Miss Dorothy King, Miss Violet Engstrom, Miss Marion Eastwood, Miss Marion Werli, Miss Doris Goldman, Miss Esther Brabec, Miss Inez Van Hise, Miss Irene Heckel, Miss Florence Podersky, Miss Florenceann Bunker, Miss Dorothy Brenner, and Miss Isabelle Hauser.

JEWISH CHARITY HELPS FAMILIES TO HELP SELVES

Promotes Health, Work, Schooling.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

There ten years ago relief work was limited almost to providing the needy with the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter, today this merely means a starting point for constructive work with the family, as carried on by the Jewish charities of Chicago.

"Constructive charity" has been the watchword as the group has added great strides in improving the standard and extending the scope of its activities. Instead of pauperizing a family, the effort to put the family "on its feet" has been stressed.

The result has been that many members of families which, years back, were recipients of charity are now contributing to the funds for helping others.

At the social service bureau of the headquarters of the Jewish charities, 1616 Selden street, a thorough investigation is made of a family brought to attention. Each member of the family is sent to the organization's dispensary, is fully examined and physical defects are taken care of. Hospital care is provided for when necessary at the first class hospitals conducted by the charities. If there is danger of tuberculosis, or if incipient tuberculosis is already present, the client is sent to a sanitarium maintained at Winfield.

JULIUS ROSENWALD.

Insist Children Stay in School.

Then the schooling of the children is looked after. Merely because the family is dependent a child who shows promise is not taken away from his studies.

In short, the Jewish charities of Chicago is a community undertaking, no longer confined to mere relief giving but engaged in a great constructive community enterprise, aiming essentially to the building of Jewish character and Jewish self-respect.

"Our income this year will be more than $1,500,000," said Maxwell Abbell, assistant secretary of the Jewish charities. "Our collection and administration expenses will be slightly less than $1,000. This means that 98 cents out of every dollar goes for actual work; less than 2 per cent going for cost of collection and administration."

The $1,500,000 fund is contributed by 11,000 subscribers and the amounts range from $1 to $50,000, this latter sum being the gift of Julius Rosenwald.

Mr. Rosenwald has been connected with the Jewish charities since its inception and has been honorary president of the organization since 1924. He is to be found at the board meetings, lending his business judgment. Personally, he has gone forth to solicit amounts regardless of their size. To the "constructive charity" plan he has given his heartiest coöperation.

Rosenwald Gives Headquarters.

The splendid headquarters building at Selden street is not only one of Mr. Rosenwald's gifts, but he added a substantial amount, the income from which is used for the building's maintenance. His interest has been outstanding during the thirty years of the organization's history.

The first president of the Jewish charities was Edwin G. Foreman, one of the founders of the Foreman-State national bank, and his son, Alfred K. Foreman, is at present the president of the organization.

Other officers are: Julius Rosenwald, honorary president; Sol Kline, vice president; Samuel Phillipson, vice president; James H. Becker, treasurer; Louis M. Cahn, secretary and executive.

[Continued on page two.]

OUR TOWN

BY FRED PASLEY.

MR. PATRICK ROCHE of State's Attorney John A. Swanson's special intelligence is receiving widespread congratulations apropos the gift of a handsome monkey from a group of his thoughtful friends. He has christened it Clues.

* *

Mr. Thomas R. Shannon of 7942 South Paulina street is the newly elected assistant cashier of the popular I. C. Bank and Trust company at 53d street and Lake Park avenue. Tom says he's tired of reading of Art What-a-Man Shires, and that he'll challenge him at any time for $100,000, loser take all. "Gosh," moaned the pulchritudinous Tom, "I'd kiss the canvas and rosin at least twice for that many bucks." Well, who wouldn't, old timer? We'd all ride to work in taxis then.

* *

RICHARD H. HICKEY JR. of 1830 West 105th street is all steamed up, and properly so, over his nice new job. Dick is now manager of industrial properties for the U. of C. and looks after the big factory and office buildings for prexy. Dick used to be manager of the south side apartments for the U., and is mighty glad to get away from that end of the work. His spouse, the petite Mildred, is still champion swimmer out at the Ridge pool.

* *

No end of favorable comment was heard anent the Christmas tree at the Drexel State bank, at Cottage Grove and Oakwood boulevard. Clarence Poffenberger and Al Freise decorated a balsam there to the queen's taste. Santa Claus himself couldn't have done better. It had 127 electric lights and countless trinkets. The Ohs and Ahs had it, all day long, from admiring neighbors.

* *

O, YES, that big package wandering down Oakwood boulevard last week on E. V. Ward's willing shoulder was his brand new Sousaphone. E. V. says it's the biggest, brightest, and shiniest oom-pah horn in captivity. He'll have to build another room onto his apartment at 746 Oakwood if he keeps that peck-horn at home, but we think he'll leave it down at Medinah temple, where he can sneak in from time to time to gaze upon it with rapt admiration. The horn will be on public view in June, when the Medinah brass band parades down Boul Mich en route to the depot and Toronto.

HAMILTON PARK CHILDREN SING ALL ABOUT TOWN

Children in the chorus at Hamilton Park are doing their share to spread cheer through the holidays. This afternoon they will furnish the music at a play to be given at the park fieldhouse. Tomorrow evening they will give a concert of carols there. Last Saturday they sang carols in the loop, first at the Art institute, then at Lyon & Healy's, where they were guests at a party with presents, movies and refreshments. The children, who are between 6 and 12 years of age, are directed by Miss Stella Trane Jackson. Miss Katherine Lowther, 7538 Eggleston avenue, and Mrs. C. W. Balch, 7030 Stewart avenue, have accompanied the group for several years.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHORUS TO GIVE PROGRAM TODAY

The young people's chorus of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church will give a program today at the evening service. The chorus, which made its initial appearance last Sunday in a concert of Christmas music, was formed at the suggestion of the Rev. A. E. Smith, pastor of the church, to provide the congregation with music for special occasions. Mrs. Merlin T. Crapser, 1037 West 103d place, directs the singers. The senor chorus of the church is increasing weekly in membership under the direction of Frederick J. Troughton, 1207 West 104th street.

Englewood High to Get New Lighting Fixtures

New lighting fixtures are to be installed in six rooms at Englewood High school during the Christmas vacation, according to Frank McAdams, chief engineer at the school. A new drainage system to take care of flooded basements in wet weather is also to be put in the building. The girls' gymnasium, the office of which has recently been enlarged, will be repainted in ivory and sand color during the holidays.

Scanning the Records of South Side Business, School, Civic Organizations

The year coming to a close Tuesday has been an interesting and active one for south side churches, schools, clubs, community groups, and neighborhood organizations as a swift turning of the files of the Metropolitan section reveals. Following are some of the items that, from week to week, catch the eye as the bound pages are scanned in retrospection:

Week Ending Jan. 6.

E. J. Ryan elected president of South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Children "turn Russian" to participate in second Yule.

Twenty-six Presbyterian churches join in union services.

Week Ending Jan. 13.

Mrs. Nancy M. Snyder, 6731 Perry avenue, celebrates 99th birthday.

Lay corner stone for town hall at Flossmoor.

Pilgrim church, fifty years old, closes doors.

Week Ending Jan. 20.

Miss Cytheria Snyder and Hymen Greenstein top Englewood High school graduating class in scholarship.

Groups unite to press Calumet harbor fight to finish.

Raymond J. Crist installed as president of Englewood Kiwanis club.

Week Ending Jan. 27.

Organizations unite in demand for more police on south side.

Edward Stack, 5229 Winchester avenue, wins South Parks' checker tournament.

Child hospital and clinic at University of Chicago to rival that of famous medical center of Vienna.

Week Ending Feb. 3.

Open campaign for new school at Parkside.

Hamilton Park club juniors present style show.

Week Ending Feb. 10.

War pilot gives aviation course at Fenger High school.

Miss Annette Allen and Charles Cutter to lead Washington "prom" at University of Chicago.

Lincoln honored in south side schools.

Week Ending Feb. 17.

Sherman park petitions for new library.

New Paxton avenue Christian church dedicated.

De Walt-Mechlin chapter of D. A. R. dons gowns of Martha Washington's day.

Week Ending Feb. 24.

Circulate petition against zoning change in Beverly Hills.

Third annual good fellowship dinner under auspices of South Shore temple planned.

James Hyland reflected president of Hamilton Park Improvement association for ninth term.

Week Ending March 3.

Sites valued at $935,327 bought for six new south side schools.

Ten thousand expected at Woodlawn fair.

Week Ending March 10.

South Chicago opens drive for branch library.

Frederic Lucas made principal of Twain school.

Week Ending March 17.

Fifty-nine south side paving jobs set for spring.

Richards school entertains 1,000 visitors.

Week Ending March 24.

Ten thousand pupils sign safety card pledge.

Mrs. Dudley J. Stevison gives luncheon to directors of Woodlawn Women's club.

Chatham chamber of commerce seeks better street car service.

Lighter buses and more of them demanded by Manor Park.

Week Ending March 31.

Fenger High school to decorate grounds on Arbor day.

Infant death rate found highest on south side.

Merchants plan $1 day sale for south shore.

Week Ending April 7.

New Parker Junior High school building to be started soon.

Bowen High school students offer operetta of Indian life.

Week Ending April 14.

Englewood Kiwanis club starts south side garden contest.

Hyde Park-Kenwood National bank opens.

Woodlawn plans pageant for 63d street opening.

Week Ending April 21.

De La Salle High school is winner in band concert.

First Baptist church nears 100th birthday.

Grand Crossing greets spring with festival.

Week Ending April 28.

Stockyards post, No. 333, of the American Legion to send Kiltie band to play at Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital.

Opening of 93d street assured.

South Side Catholic Women's club holds annual spring luncheon.

Week Ending May 5.

Model yacht races start season at Ogden park.

South Side Swedish club presents musical to aid hospital.

Armour Square Park group gives play, "Mother Goose's Darlings."

Week Ending May 12.

Beverly Hills demands link to outer drive.

Y. W. C. A. girls of south side aid in May festival.

Roseland post of the American Legion plans boxing show.

Week Ending May 19.

"Buy near home" month planned for Chicago Lawn.

Street lights to be installed in Clearing district.

Brainerd group again protests track elevation.

Week Ending May 26.

Advisory group seeks benefits for 18th ward.

South side boys make good showing in THE TRIBUNE'S model airplane contests.

"Pirates" to add color to Chicago Normal college water carnival.

Week Ending June 2.

Calumet High school class busy preparing for graduation.

Memorial day observed by pupils of south side schools.

Week Ending June 9.

Cadets of past gather for day at Morgan Park.

Sunday night services draw throngs to Thoburn M. E. church.

Week Ending June 16.

Miss Mary O'Conner leads graduation class of Englewood High school in scholastic achievement.

New St. Simon's church to be dedicated.

South side church plan children's summer schools.

Week Ending June 23.

Vincennes avenue repaired by city.

Paul Revere school toy band plays for fathers.

Woodlawn Park M. E. church claims biggest Bible school on south side.

Week Ending June 30.

Calvary Evangelical church dedicates first unit of new building.

Bright lights sought to rout Halsted street gloom.

John Hayes named president of Jackson Park Hotel association.

Week Ending July 7.

Aid of south side groups asked in city-wide move to cut taxes.

Erection of new First Unitarian church started.

Veterans of '18 carry on for Wyman post, G. A. R.

Week Ending July 14.

Four recreational centers opened on south side.

New community center proposed for Temple Isaiah-Israel.

Hardin square tennis tourney starts.

Week Ending July 21.

Y. W. C. A. registers south side girls for camp life.

Last obstacles to 71st street paving removed.

The Church of the Redeemer evolving into student parish.

Week Ending July 28.

South side arts colony bursts into life again.

THE TRIBUNE opens service office at 1101 East 63d street.

Week Ending Aug. 4.

One hundred wee beach beauties in contest.

Junior girls of south parks hold swimming meet.

Two hundred and twelve "rookie cops" added to force on the south side.

Week Ending Aug. 11.

District branch offices opened by Motor club.

South side orphans to picnic at Lincoln park.

Break ground for new Crerar Presbyterian church.

Week Ending Aug. 18.

Birth rate high in Fifteenth ward.

Knights Templar of Englewood to hold circus.

$859,000 paving jobs approved for south side.

Week Ending Aug. 25.

First of new lights in Eighteenth ward turned on.

Groups unite to ask subway on 74th street.

Week Ending Sept. 1.

Odd Fellows of south side to hold rally.

First Church of the Nazarene observes twenty-fifth anniversary.

Women's clubs will beautify railroad station plots.

Week Ending Sept. 8.

Way sought to remedy kink in Longwood drive.

Square Legion post to hold picnic.

Residents seek Dunham estate as playground.

Week Ending Sept. 15.

Christ M. E. church dedicates new home.

Pageant of Industries to open 106th street bridge.

St. Rita parish carnival shows growth of Marquette Manor.

Week Ending Sept. 22.

Ridge community center expands program in fourth year.

Aldermen hear of transit needs of South Chicago.

Sixteen associations to celebrate 71st street paving.

Week Ending Sept. 29.

Gage Parkers show off model center.

Thousands throng National Shrine of the Little Flower.

Week Ending Oct. 6.

Bridge pageant unifies folk of thirty nationalities.

O'Neill and Barr campaign to be hot contest.

Week Ending Oct. 13.

South side veterans busy planning Armistice day programs.

[Continued on page two.]

Chicago Means Something Big ---Skunk, Onion, River, Chief

This article is another of a series on place names of metropolitan Chicago.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Blotting out the 'scutcheon given to the future world's largest city by many historians—a skunk rampant in a field of onions—unheralded versions of how Chicago got its name lie in its river.

The process of deodorizing the derivation of the admittedly Indian name by which the city and its site have been known for more than 200 years can never be entirely completed because hardly any two Indian language experts agree.

The voices are few and faint to deny the traditional theory that Chicago was named either for a big smell or a big skunk. That it was named for something big, even biggest can hardly be doubted from its subsequent history. But why not a big river?

The arguments for the latter theory are involved in etymologies—and Indian etymologies, at that. Those who would take the big smell out of the town depend on the fact that Checagou, or Chekagou or Chekagwa, or Chukagoh or what have you, meant merely big and might be applied to rivers, skunks or onions.

Mississippi Sometimes the Chicago.

They point out that the Mississippi river was called the Chekagou, or if you prefer, the Shegagou. They intimate that St. Joseph, Mich., was confused with Chicago by early explorers because the former river was sometimes called the Shegagoegi, or Sheka-oug.

Another fact marshalled is that a long line of Indian chiefs were named Chicago—obviously because they were the greatest chiefs thereabouts and that one of them, according to an account sent Long John Wentworth, one time mayor of Chicago, by Sidney Breese, went to France and received a medal.

The most notable defender of Chicago's fair name is Dr. William Barry, first secretary of the Chicago Historical society, who made the statement: "Whatever may have been the etymological meaning of the word Chicago, in its practical use it probably denoted strong, or great. The Indians applied the term to the Mississippi river, to thunder, or the voice of the Great Manitou, and according to Bossu, there was a line of Illinois chiefs bearing the name of Chicago, one of whom went to France and was there awarded a medal."

Lore Backs Onion Legend.

Those on the side of the onion and the skunk have a preponderance of tradition and early lore on their side.

According to John F. Stewart in the publications of the Illinois Historical library, the ward was common to the Fox and Miami tribes of the Algonquin Indians, who camped hereabouts at the time of the explorations.

According to the legend, he says, a tribe of them were scouting around the site of Chicago and came upon the largest skunk (sometimes called polecat) they had ever seen. They managed to capture it and ever after called the place Shegagwa in deference to the animal.

Now a little skunk, according to Mr. Stewart, was called a Shegagoa and since onions and skunks have one thing in common, although onions are somewhat smaller in size, it might have been the onion that was honored. Early reports say that the region abounded in wild onions and that their pink blossoms beautified the countryside in the spring or whenever onions blossom.

Pioneers Saw No Onions.

But in refutation is offered the fact that several of the city's most eminent pioneers do not recall the sight or the smell of onions. Mrs. Archibald Clybourne, who lived on the north branch of the river, said she saw no onions, Mrs. Stiles Burton, who lived here in the early days, also denied their existence. Nor did Alexander Wolcott, for whom North State street was once named, ever see any of the "little skunk plants pink with blossom."

E. P. Wheeler of Aurora, an expert on Indian names, also refutes the onion theory only to bring up the skunk again. He believes that it was not named directly from the skunk, but from the skunk peoples. He traces it back to Fort Creve Coeur, on the Illinois river, which he said was called, according to Father Hennepin, some variant of Chicago. The reason the name was given there was in slander to the French, who with their small bodies, dark complexions and sharp eyes, recalled the polecat to the Indians. Some of them came on to Chicago and the name went with them.

But there have been from time to time defenders of the brighter version of Chicago's name. The National Banner, published in Chicago in the nineteenth century, was in favor of the theory that greatness was responsible for the choice.

And Mrs. Kinzie of the Fort Dearborn Kinzies believed and stated that the name originated out of the fact that one of the chiefs that went by the name of Chicago fell into the river.

SURVEY TO SEEK COST OF SHORE ROAD TO INDIANA

Park Board Will Get Report in Spring.

The first step to extend the south park system to the Indiana boundary was taken when the south park commissioners directed George T. Donoghue, superintendent, recently to prepare a survey of the cost of the improvement of the lake front to 93d street. The report, Mr. Donoghue indicated, will be ready by spring.

"The project now is still in the idea stage," Mr. Donoghue explained, "for before we can proceed arrangements must be made with the property owners along the lake front, such as the South Shore Country club, the various steel mills, as well as the city of Chicago, which has beaches along the lake. Plans for the acquisition of these riparian rights will be included in the survey."

Bridges to Be Major Problem.

It is Mr. Donoghue's opinion that little difficulty from the property standpoint will be encountered. The steel mills present the hardest problem, he contended, for, with the boulevarding and improvement of the lake front, a way must be left for the landing of the lake steamers carrying ore to the mills.

"Whether the bridges will be elevated sufficiently to allow the boats to pass underneath or whether the bridges will operate on the jackknife principle is as yet undecided," stated Mr. Donoghue. "We expect the mill owners to coöperate, however, for they realize the benefits that the parks will give to the great industrial population in that territory."

The project is estimated to cost from $5,000,000 to $15,000,000 and will probably be financed through a series of bond issues over a number of years, Mr. Donoghue explained.

Three Ways to Make Land.

Three methods are said to be available for the building up of the lake front: dredging sand from the lake bottom, free earth obtained from street and building excavations, and using the waste material from the steel mills.

Mr. Donoghue pointed out that the project will complete a chain of parks reaching from the Indiana boundary to the downtown district, which will leave the incoming motorist uninterrupted by cross traffic along his entire journey to the loop.

"The value of this improvement to the south shore district and to the city as a whole would be inestimable," said Mr. Donoghue. "It would increase the value of the present drive tremendously. South Shore residents realize this, and more than a score of civic organizations are backing us in our plans."

MRS. R. W. WARD IS NEW HEAD OF BENEFIT LODGE

Woodlawn lodge, amber 87, Degree of Honor Protective association, recently elected Mrs. Robert W. Ward, 6159 University avenue, president of the lodge. Other officers chosen are vice president, Mrs. Clara Holtslander of Austin; second vice president, Miss Flora Boecher, 6439 Hoyne avenue; treasurer, Mrs. William Halford, 6029 Artesian avenue; financial secretary, Mrs. Cyde Schlief, 6110 Campbell avenue; recording secretary, Mrs. James Doyle, 2944 Canal street; usher, Mrs. William Johnson, 3235 East 69th street; inner watch, Mrs. F. J. McKenzie, 539 East 63d street, and outer watch, Mrs. H. J. Hasselman, 2833 Lindale street.

JOHN N. SCOTT NAMED HEAD OF WALTON LEAGUE

John N. Scott, 3823 Wood street, was elected president and Frank C. Rathje, 6522 Harvard avenue, was chosen honorary president of the Englewood chapter of the Izaak Walton league at the recent election of officers of that organization. James L. Wells, 6754 Cornell avenue, was named vice president while Alfred Carlson, 5809 Morgan street, and Harry Bunegar, 6524 Halsted street, were selected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The new board of directors are George Frickman, Wells H. Pickert, A. S. Monroe, Edwin S. Young, Elmer A. Westine, Walter Shaw, Ben Opink, Carl O. Reichard, and Russell P. Wilcox.

Camp Fire Girls Hold Yule Sunrise Ceremony

Members of the Aweont and Wayaka camp fire girls held a sunrise Christmas ceremonial at five o'clock Christmas morning at the Grace Evangelical church, 60th street and Albany avenue. A breakfast at the church followed.

JEWISH CHARITY HELPS FAMILIES TO HELP SELVES

Promotes Health, School Attendance, Work.

[Continued from page one.]

tive director; and Maxwell Abbell, assistant secretary.

On the board of directors are: Max Adler, Adolf G. Ballenberg, James H. Becker, B. E. Bensinger, Louis Bomash, Edgar R. Born, Louis M. Cahn, Abel Davis, James Davis, Max Epstein, Barnett Faroll, Morris E. Feiwell, Harry M. Fisher, Louis Florsheim, Alfred K. Foreman, A. Richard Frank, Max M. Grossman, William A. Hirsh, B. Horwich, Louis M. Katz, Jacob L. Kesner, Sol Kline, Elias Mayer, Samuel Phillipson, S. J. Rosenbistt, N. H. Rosenthal, Julius Rosenwald, Charles Rubens, Benjamin J. Schiff, H. T. Spiesberger, Ludwig Stein, Samuel J. T. Straus, Charles B. Stumes, F. L. Sulsberger, John Wineberg and Leo F. Wormser.

Includes 14 Agencies.

"Only the fewest people are familiar with the type of work that is being carried on by our agencies," said Louis M. Cahn, executive director of the Jewish charities of Chicago. "These agencies include, among others, two orphan homes, a child placement agency, two old people's homes, a free employment bureau, two hospitals, two dispensaries, a tuberculosis sanatorium, a board of Jewish education, a family welfare agency, and a research bureau.

"Our orphan homes of today, which care for nearly 500 children, are entirely different from the orphan home of even five years ago. Every effort is made to have those who live in these homes develop just as children develop in the homes of normal parents.

"The Jewish Home Finding society is our children's placement agency. Besides placing children for adoption, it has an average of 325 children under its care in private boarding homes which are most carefully selected and supervised. About one-fourth of the children range in age from a few days to five years. It also has under its care a number of children who are subnormal either physically or mentally.

Gives Homes to 200 Aged Folk.

"Our old people's homes provide comfortable living conditions for more than 200 men and women whose old age is made happy in agreeable surroundings.

"The employment bureau finds work for hundreds of men, women, boys, and girls every month. It recognizes as one of its principal functions the importance of getting jobs for the handicapped, most of whom are referred to it by the other affiliated organizations of the Jewish charities.

"About 25 per cent of all care provided at the hospitals is entirely free and in addition nearly 45 per cent is provided for part pay patients who pay less than the actual cost of care.

"The dispensaries serve as the doctor for all of the constituted organizations. Their numerous clinics are manned by many of the best physicians in the community. They treat more than 20,000 patients annually. Their social service workers visit in the homes and keep in close touch with large numbers of patients as long as such service is needed.

Fight Incipient Tuberculosis.

"Winfield Tuberculosis sanatorium is an institution for the care of incipient and moderately advanced tubercular cases. It conducts clinics at the Rabette and Emanuel Mandel clinic of the Michael Reese hospital and maintains a tuberculosis service in the city which, through its large staff of medical social workers, is in regular contact with 1,300 tubercular persons.

"The Jewish social service bureau is a general social service organization for the rehabilitation of families and individuals. It provides adequate relief and handles almost every conceivable problem of human maladjustment.

"The social service bureau maintains a legal aid department which adjusts business and wage difficulties, gives legal advice to persons who are unable to pay attorney's fees, and represents the organization as well as other Jewish organizations in the various courts in Chicago.

Help Juvenile Offenders.

"The girls' department handles wayward girls, adjusts their vocational, educational and behavior difficulties, represents the Jewish people in the Juvenile court, and in general tries to reduce the problem of Jewish delinquency to a minimum. A boys' department works similarly with difficult boys. Another department visits the state hospitals for the insane, as well as the penal and correctional institutions of the state.

"The household economics department has trained visiting housekeepers for teaching mothers in their homes.

"The self-support department establishes handicapped persons in business, teaches them the elements of business principles and procedure and supervises them during the transition period so that families are thus made independent.

"Industrial shops for handicapped persons are also conducted. This department aims to train and retrain handicapped persons, provides opportunities for occupational therapy, and gives employment to persons who are not located in industry. Persons who want to be parasites, feigning illness or inability to work, are soon discovered and are given an opportunity to establish normal work habits, receiving training where possible and advisable."

One of Biggest Community Chests.

The community chest fund for carrying on the work of the sick, the handicapped, the homeless and the destitute is one of the largest in the country. It aids thousands of helpless Jews in Chicago to become healthy, normal, self maintaining, solid citizens. It does not support those who are able to help themselves.

Contributors to the Jewish charities are, in effect, giving to twenty-one different organizations which formerly did their own individual solicitation. In other days, each organization was a law unto itself, and the contributor had little knowledge of how the work was managed. In the unified system, a research bureau is apart of the Jewish charities. This bureau coordinates the work of the different organizations, prevents competition and duplication, and is constantly studying the work of each group so that outlived programs are done away with and new demands are met.

Professional beggars are discouraged by the charities. They do not contribute to any person who begs on the street, and they believe, that with all the work that is being done, there is no need for such activities.

The following are among the beneficiaries of the Jewish charities of Chicago:

Aid association for incurable Jews, Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans, Chicago Winfield Tuberculosis sanitorium, council of Jewish women, Hebrew Sheltering home, Home for Aged Jews, Jewish free employment bureau, Jewish Home Finding society, Jewish social service bureau, Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home, Michael Reese dispensary [Emanuel Mandel memorial], Michael Reese hospital, Mount Sinai hospital, Northwest Free Burial society, Orthodox Home for Aged, Research bureau, Woman's Loan association, Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary, board of Jewish education, national conference of Jewish social service, Scholarship Association for Jewish Children, bureau of Jewish social research, Jewish child welfare council, national desertion bureau, Helen Day Nursery building, Chicago council of social agencies.

VARIED PHOTOS WIN TRIBUNE PRIZES

A snapshot of Janet-Lou Esau, 7815 Yates avenue, as she was waiting before the fireplace for the appearance of Santa Claus Christmas eve wins the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side for her mother, Mrs. G. W. Esau. The flashlight picture at the right, taken by Miss Geneva Malone, 1347 Meadow Lane, Hammond, Ind., receives the second prize of $3. Miss Opal Malone is shown with a basket of flowers received on her birthday. The little man at the left is Stephen Lestina Jr., 2447 West 63d street, whose father is this week's winner of the third prize of $2. Miss Jessie LacLean, 5737 Maryland avenue, wins an extra prize of $2 for a photo of her nephew, Angus Thuermer, in archery practice.

ZELHART INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT FOR WEST LAWN GROUP

New officers were installed at the meeting of the West Lawn Improvement association Monday evening. E. J. Zelhart, 6202 South Tripp avenue, is the incoming president, succeeding L. J. Tegge, president for the last year.

Other officers who took office Monday were J. N. Zimring, vice president; B. R. Warnes, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Loftus, recording secretary, and William Schaeffer, treasurer. Trustees for the coming year are Mr. Tegge, H. Michel, Mrs. L. Zelhart, Paul Albrecht, and Fred Hartman. In order to secure a small park for the community a committee has been appointed consisting of Joseph Reinhart, Mr. Zimring and Mr. Michel. The restriction drive which was instituted by the association this year at the suggestion of B. R. Warnes is to be carried through by Mr. Zimring.

CHANUKAH PLAYS AND OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Lawn Manor Group Holds Supper Today.

In celebration of the holiday, Chanukah, the Hebrew and Sunday schools of Lawn Manor community center, are presenting an operetta and two plays this afternoon in the auditorium at the center, 6641 South Troy street.

More than twenty-five children will take part in the operetta, a pastoral written and directed by Jacob Ellenhorn, singing director at the center. Leading parts will be taken by Miss Lillian Levine, Robert Harris, Harold Heitman, Miss Ruth Shapiro, and Miss Esther Heitman. Miss Muriel Zimring, Miss La Verne Terry, Miss Louise Pessner, and Miss Aline Jennison giving a fairy dance under the direction of Miss Beatrice Robinson.

Members of the Chorus.

In the chorus are Miss Lillian Jacobson, Miss Lina Lebinthal, Miss Helen Thonerance, Miss Leona Shapiro, Miss Shirley Blick, Miss Beatrice Friedman, Miss Frances Horwitz, Miss Shirley Glaser, Benjamin Cowen, Herbert Thonerance, Elmer Tolitzer, and Richard Sher. Accompaniments for the operetta will be played by Maurice Ellenhorn.

Following the operetta an English one act play will be presented by a cast including Miss Virginia Rose, Miss Edith Weinhoust, Miss Shirley Plotkin, Miss Adele Jacobson, Leonard Stine, Arthur Gleson, and Jerry Quater.

A Chanukah playlet, "Netzah," will be played by Raymond Weisler, Abraham Krisberg, Arnold Stine, Harold Gross, Jack Mellet, Martin Zimring, Harold Hartman, Miss Ruth Shapiro, Seymour Goldman and Isadore Krisberg. Miss Sylvia Zaltzman and Arthur Wolf will give a musical recitation. Harold Korey, educational director, will have charge of the program.

Children to Receive Gifts.

Mrs. M. Derngardt and Mrs. J. N. Shapiro will distribute gifts to children on the stage and in the audience, on behalf of the sisterhood of the center. Songs will be sung by the assembly, following which a home cooked supper will be served under the direction of Mrs. M. L. Kalfen, assisted by a committee including Mrs. F. F. Weinman, president of the center Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. Herman Moline, president of the sisterhood.

At the Parent-Teacher meeting Monday evening Mrs. William H. Golub gave a musical program and H. Kaplan of the Workingmens' Circle schools spoke on Jewish education. Mrs. Weinman had charge of the meeting.

NEW ST. JOHN CHURCH NAMES ITS OFFICERS

The newly formed St. John the Divine Evangelical Lutheran church has recently elected officers. Fred M. Klaus, 10120 South Leavitt street, is treasurer; John H. Hamel, 2014 West 101st place, and Axel Anderson, 10816 Albany avenue, are deacons of the new church. Reginald Flint, 10110 South Seeley avenue; Theodore J. Franzen, 10341 South Hoyne avenue, and Otto A. Krueger, 10130 South Leavitt street, are trustees. Fred M. Klaus; A. L. Oetter, 10347 South Campbell street, is secretary, and George Clauter, 10247 South Oakley boulevard, is financial secretary. At the next meeting of the voting body of the church, Jan. 14, signing of the constitution will be concluded.

Barnhardt and Riley Tie in Y. M. C. A. Gym Meet

Members of the Y. M. C. A. Gymnastic club held an individual meet Dec. 20 at the "Y," 66th and Union avenue. The meet was conducted in the auxiliary gymnasium as a part of the regular program of gymnastics outlined by Horace Sharp, instructor and coach of the club. John Barnhardt, 6950 Harvard avenue, and James Riley, 6845 Loomis street, tied for first place with 60 points each. Edmund Wende, 814 West 21st street, was runner-up with a score of 54. The contest was conducted on the horizontal bar, parallel bar, and mats.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entires to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge.

SCOUT LEADERS GIVE PARTY FOR SEVEN TROOPS

Seven Boy Scout troops of the south central district were guests of the district scout commissioners recently at a party held in the Armour gymnasium of the Union stockyards. Troop 400, the Sea Scout ship Kearsarge, headed by Edward J. Kral, composed of scouts employed by Swift, Armour and Wilson's; troop 426 of St. Mary's church, 5251 South Dearborn street, with Harry I. Jones as scoutmaster; and troop 435 of Sherman park, whose leader is Eugene Herder, were present. Also among the guests were troop 442, sponsored by McKinley Park Business Men's association, and troop 445 of Swift & Co., both led by E. A. Pulliam. Troop 443 of Brighton Park Presbyterian church, headed by Norma Robson, and troop 448 of Berean Baptist church, accompanied by William S. Braddan, were also invited.

Games were led by S. R. Jenson, Kaare Krogh, R. L. Staggs, Ray W. Quisenberry, Eugene Herder, H. S. Eldred, James R. Salaba, and William Collins. J. E. Corby, chairman of the Boy Scout court of honor committee, gave a short talk.

As additional recompense, $10 worth of scout equipment was awarded to each of the troops. The national standards rule that no more than half of the scouts in a troop of twenty-five may be tenderfeet; 30 per cent must be second class and 25 per cent first class Scouts.

F. P. ATKINS TO OBSERVE GOLDEN DAY WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Atkins, 5732 South Wells street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a reception to be given Wednesday evening at the North Congregational church, 59th and La Salle streets. The affair will also be a family reunion. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Atkins will be their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Jacobs of Spokane, Wash., and their sons, H. W. Atkins of Davenport, Ia.; F. B. Atkins of Pasadena, Cal.; W. E. Atkins of New York, and Frank Atkins of Morgan Park. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins are pioneer residents of Englewood and have lived at their present address for more than 40 years.

Alpha Beta Gamma to Give Formal Party Thursday

Alpha Beta Gamma's formal dinner-dance will be held in the Silver club-room of the Knickerbocker hotel on Thursday. Miss Jane Hayes of the Hayes hotel, 6345 University avenue, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Assisting her are Miss Mary Shuster, 7748 Colfax avenue; Miss Marilouise Clingman, 6527 University avenue, and Miss Annabel Boucek, 6516 Kenwood avenue.

2 SHERMAN PARK GROUPS IN FIGHT FOR NEW LIBRARY

Woman's Club and Holmes P.-T. Start Battle.

Committees from the Sherman Park Woman's club and the Parent-Teacher association of Oliver Holmes school will appear before the Chicago Public Library board after New Year's to present a petition for a new library. Inadequate seating conditions and overcrowding in the Sherman Park branch have led members of these organizations to urge the construction of a building that will meet present day demands.

Miss Ann Kelley, 5441 Aberdeen street, librarian in charge of the Sherman Park branch, stated that the lack of sufficient seating accommodations for the number of adults and children using the library is the most important reason for asking new facilities.

300 Use Room for 30.

"The library was built to accommodate 30 children," declared Miss Kelley, "and today we serve 300 daily, many of whom remain in the library several hours in an afternoon to look up references assigned by their teachers. The resulting congestion makes concentration and efficient work difficult. Besides this, we are losing many of the youngsters who have been using this branch but have stopped because of the crowded conditions. It is impossible to give them the proper service in the afternoon and it is unwise for them to come at night."

Capt. John J. Flynn, 1449 West Garfield boulevard, is a leader in the movement to provide the community with a new library. He pointed out that the adult population has no place to go and read in the evenings.

Calls Library "Impossible."

"The library is impossible," contended Capt. Flynn, "for it is always crowded to capacity at night. We must have a new library that can meet the needs of the reading population of Sherman Park. We believe that the library board is financially able to provide for its construction."

The Sherman Park Woman's club has chosen the following members to represent it before the library board: Mrs. William O'Connell, 5354 Aberdeen street, chairman; Mrs. John Clinton, 5401 Aberdeen street; Mrs. M. McGinnis, 5351 South Carpenter street; Mrs. R. Harper, 5766 Justine street, and Mrs. L. Karrigan, 1642 Garfield boulevard.

Mrs. Comrath Heads Committee.

Mrs. Peter Comrath, 5421 South May street, has been chosen chairman of the committee which will represent the Parent-Teacher association of Oliver Holmes school, with Mrs. Henry Kloos, 5701 South Morgan street, president of the association, and Mrs. William Johnson, 5840 South Morgan street, comprising the rest of the group.

In order to relieve the situation as much as possible, Miss Kelley and her seven assistants give a six-weeks' reference course for eighth grade children, teaching them to use the class numbers of the books. This enables a great number of the children to find their own books.

Although a definite site for the proposed building has not been settled upon it has been suggested that it be located between Racine and Halsted streets on Garfield boulevard.

GILBERT GREENE VETERAN AGENT OF 'L' LINES, DIES

Gilbert Greene, 56 years old, died Christmas morning at his home at 6321 South Park avenue. Funeral services, conducted by Utopia lodge, No. 894, A. F. & A. M., were held Friday afternoon from Memorial chapel, 63d street and Evans avenue.

Mr. Greene was born Dec. 15, 1873, at Gloversville, N. Y. He came to Chicago 21 years ago, and was employed as agent of the Rapid Transit lines.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maude Greene, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Helen McElligott and George W. Greene of Chicago; Miss Cora Greene and Miss Mabel Greene of Honolulu; Mrs. Jennie Stoner and Edward Greene of Gloversville, N. Y.

Heavy Traffic Banned Along Bennett Avenue

By action of the city council, Bennett avenue, between 79th street and South Chicago avenue, was recently restricted to light traffic vehicles. An ordinance introduced by Ald. Clement A. Nance [7th] and passed by the council provides that only vehicles weighing three tons or less may use the street. The department of public works has been directed to erect "heavy traffic prohibited" signs along the street.

SCANNING WORK OF SOUTH SIDE'S ORGANIZATIONS

Civic and Business Programs Shown.

[Continued from page one.]

Holy Cross church to hold homecoming.

Old Yale school to give way to new structure.

Week Ending Oct. 20.

Remodeled Kehilath Anshe Mayriv temple is dedicated.

St. David's Catholic church to celebrate silver jubilee.

Week Ending Oct. 27.

South shore moves to bar "undesirables."

Week Ending Nov. 3.

Mormon group to dedicate new chapel.

Open drive for "L" extension for Halsted street.

Mrs. Joseph Round heads Avalon Park Ladies' Aid society.

Week Ending Nov. 10.

Drexel Park Presbyterians dedicate new home.

South shore asks U. S. aid to curb lake.

Week Ending Nov. 17.

Libraries plan children's book week programs.

Kiwanis clubs sponsor show to aid boys' camps.

Health survey to be started in Englewood.

Week Ending Nov. 24.

Zoning change is approved for Cornell avenue.

Van Buren Legion post to hold turkey bazaar.

Fourth district club women air underprivileged.

Week Ending Dec. 1.

Eighty-two south side fire stations join TRIBUNE Good Fellows.

Week Ending Dec. 8.

Morgan Park Trust and Savings bank observes 25th anniversary.

New parish house of Immanuel Evangelical church dedicated.

Robert Exter made president of the graduating class at Tilden Technical High school.

Week Ending Dec. 15.

Land, air and water parade to open Leif Ericson drive link.

Morgan Park welcomes new police force.

Powerful lights soon to dazzle 63d street.

Theodore Becker reelected president of Woodlawn Business Men's association.

Week Ending Dec. 22.

Woodlawn Legion post stages Christmas tree party.

Yule cantatas mark south side church services.

Business exceeds that of 1928, say south side merchants.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH DRAMA GROUP TO POSTPONE PLAY

According to the latest announcement of Mrs. Adeline A. Nall, dramatic coach, Englewood Evening High school's forthcoming production, "Only Thirty-eight," is to be presented on Jan. 22 and 23 instead of Jan. 16 and 17. The date will give the cast an extra week of rehearsals, and will also fit more conveniently into the schedule of the night school students.

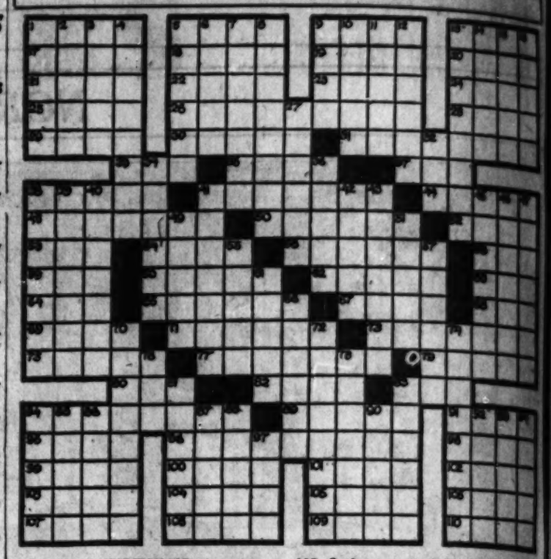
Two casts for the play have now been chosen, although Mrs. Nall may use only the better of the two. Miss Martha Molengraft, Ray Binkam, Walter Jones, Miss Betty Favel, Miss Marion Miller, Miss Lucille Kariger, Lee Moore and Miss Diane Lines have been selected for the first cast. Miss Myrtle Mommenson, Edward Damstra, Miss Harriet Ritter, Miss Lillian Ingrish, Donald Donovan and Charles Meier are in the second cast, with Miss Favel and Miss Miller included from the first cast.

Changes have also been made in the management. Miss Helen Ahrndt will handle publicity and advertising as business manager in place of Miss Sally Greene. Miss Jean Heller will act as prompter, Miss Claire Zimmerman will handle property, and Louis Negy and Carl Feliccia are to be stage managers.

Englewood Presbyterians to Present Christmas Play

Mrs. Eva Norman, 6557 Emerald avenue, will direct a two-act play, "A Christmas Dream," which will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Englewood Presbyterian church, 65th street and Parnell avenue. Parts in the production will be played by W. P. Kiner, 6511 Sangamon street; Marion Skelton, 6558 Emerald avenue; Miss Betsy Ann Babicky, 3638 West 63d street; Miss Genevieve Stetson and Frederick Stetson, 6422 Lowe avenue; Miss Helen Norman, 6557 Emerald avenue; Miss Elaine Skelton, 6558 Emerald avenue; Miss Emily Fairleigh, 6548 Union avenue; Miss Florence Keddy, 434 West 65th place; Miss Nan Ritchie, 5727 Aberdeen street; Miss Dorothy Dryburgh, 624 West 71st street and Miss Esther Young, 6350 Parnell avenue.

CROSS WORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Football
5—Irish coins
9—Given to pacify
13—Festival
17—Food fish
18—Second
19—Jogging pace
20—Mental impression
21—Passionate ardor
23—Big bundle
23—Assam silkworm
24—Parts of face
25—Tenor violin
26—Vouching
28—S. African plant
29—Mammal of Cervus genus
30—Pathetic
31—Steam fire engines
33—Stubborn simpleton
35—Mountain lake
37—Portuguese money
38—Hamper
41—Beetle's fore wings
44—Cracked
48—Recompenses
50—Consumers
53—Phoenician city
53—Greek letter
54—Macaws
56—Soils indelibly
58—Goddess of dawn
59—Russian village
60—Hottentot musical instruments
62—Malicious burning
63—Asserts
64—Conjunction
65—Large stakes
67—Father
68—Truly
69—Chinese weight
71—Entangled
73—Require
75—Church officer
77—Worshipping
79—Civet of East Indies
80—Leading military unit
82—Part of church
83—Distinctive doctrine
84—Laterally
89—Kind of nut
91—Game
95—Hebrew measure
96—Mutually contrived
98—At all
99—Thibetan monk
100—Be still
101—Take care
102—Appellation
103—Eager
104—Toilet case
105—Iroquois Indian
106—Vessel for heating
107—Card compass
108—Cast off

VERTICAL.

1—Lieu
2—Thin silk net
3—Growing out
4—Picture of series of events
5—Clerical collars
6—Subside
7—Shield shaped
8—Third class quarters
9—Let it stand
10—Florentine iris
11—Telling part
12—One of experience
13—Stamen stalk
14—Roman city official
15—Mild heat
16—Mitigates
17—Trailing robes worn by tragic actors [class. antiq.]
22—Roman money
34—Billets of wood
26—Tropical tree
38—Incinerate
39—Of the reins
40—Adjudged
41—Empress
42—Comes toward
43—Soaring upward
45—Madagascar lemurs
109—Colored
110—Lifeless

VERTICAL.

46—Avow
47—Having left off
49—Slots in mail boxes
51—Breathe audibly
56—Dinner course
57—Jeers
61—Mediterranean crate
66—Spanish Americas shawl
70—System of beam
72—Tended to cross
74—Moistened
76—Uncooked
78—Honey bids
81—Wall recesses
83—You don't mean it!
84—Measured by sea
85—Adult stage of insect
86—Populace in Greece
87—Composes poks
88—Result
90—Hawk's nest
92—Egg-shaped
93—Tree parasitic bark
94—Mountain spruce
97—Reproved

[Continued on page three.]

Do You Know These 1929 Headlines?

1—On what social question did Secretary Stimson decline to make a ruling?
2—What was the name of Capt. Fried's ship, of the sinking ship he aided, and of the officer who commanded the rescuing lifeboat?
3—What happened to stocks and skirts in 1929?
4—What new post was accepted by New York's official welcomer?
5—How did the word "hex" figure in the headlines?
6—Who was fined $100,000, and why was that sum particularly appropriate?
7—What unusual service was held in Westminster abbey and in every church in England on July 7?
8—What very important ceremony occurred in St. Peter's plaza, Rome?
9—Whose death followed his deposition as head of the Salvation Army?
10—What happened to Peacock alley?
11—Who won the Edison scholarship, and what college does he now attend?
12—What occurred at Englewood, N. J., on May 27?
13—What novel and what play won Pulitzer prizes?
14—What highly complex mathematical formula landed on the front page?
15—For what action was Senator Bingham censured?
16—Who is Mr. Grundy?
17—Who was or was not rocked in the Cradle of the Deep?
18—What famous citizen of Chicago was sent to jail in Philadelphia?
19—What Valentine did a Chicago gang give a rival gang on Feb. 14?
20—What disaster caused the loss of 125 lives in Cleveland?
21—Who said that "he would like to see an arrangement made by which all battleships should be sunk"?
22—What is the Young plan, and for what is it named?
23—Who is the new British ambassador to the United States?
24—What cabinet member died?
25—Why were Florida oranges scarce and expensive last summer?
26—What golden jubilee was celebrated during the year?
27—Where are now many of the historic buildings of Edison's laboratory at Menlo Park?
28—For what did Chester P. Mills get $35,000?
29—What was the name of the Canadian rum runner which was chased and sunk by a United States coast guard vessel?
30—Where did the biggest of all rum rings have its headquarters?
31—What Jewish leader died?
32—Why did Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge visit Plainville, Conn., in September?
33—Who is the new ambassador to Japan?
34—What world war general died?
35—What French statesman died?
36—What German statesman died?
37—What was "La Belle Ferronniere"?
38—What is the "mechanical lung"?
39—Of what country was a "waterboy" king for a few months?
40—Why did the French cruiser Tourville make the trip from France to New York?
41—What radio announcer died.
42—On what occasion did a newsreel cameraman film the beginning of the accident which killed him?
43—What is the automobile speed record, and who holds it?
44—What ship established a new transatlantic speed record, and what ship held the record which was broken?
45—What noted figure in the world of beauty died?
46—What contest was held at Pebble Beach, Cal., this year and who won?
47—What country retained the Davis cup?
48—What important figure in the musical world died?
49—Which baseball team won the world series and by how many games?
50—What horse won the Kentucky Derby this year?

[Continued on page five.]

Laurence T. Maat Heads Triangle Improvement

Laurence T. Maat, 7133 Greenwood avenue, was recently elected president of the Triangle Improvement association, 7115 South Chicago avenue. Other officers named are: Vice president, Adam Geringer, 7601 South Chicago avenue; secretary, Gertrude Wilson, 7200 Ellis avenue, and treasurer, Edward G. Schneider, 7132 University avenue. New members of the board of directors to serve two years are Adolph Kirbach, O. E. E'Berg, Edward McNally, Edward Howe, Samuel Wilson, Patrick Casey, William Raznicek, and Mr. Geringer. Those to serve one year are Mr. Schneider, B. J. Eckhardt, and J. W. Peterson.

WOW—WHAT A GLORIOUS NIGHT
GYPSYLAND
Cafe, Cottage Grove at 63rd
Will Be OPEN As a Cafe
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Stage Stars Galore
Souvenirs and Noisemakers
Nothing Will Equal
This Great Joy Night
Complete Table d'Hote Dinner
NEW YORK BLUE BLOWERS
Great Recording Orchestra
For Reservations Call Plaza 8598

Holiday Guests Mean More Linens

Even if holiday guests mean more linens to launder, don't worry! The prompt service offered you by "The-best" will keep your linen closet well stocked, and every piece will be snowy clean.
IVORY SOAP is used exclusively.
THEBEST LAUNDRY
"All That the Name Implies."
Phone OAKland 1383
All Laundry Services

Mid-West
SPECIAL NEW YEAR OFFER

Phone Normal 9431
Ask Art About Free Trial
On the World Famous
CROSLEY
COMPLETE
$79.50 With 7 Tubes
FREE DELIVERY
2 Years Free Service
Free Installation
NO MONEY DOWN
First Payment February 1
Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Your Set Delivered Within One Hour
The Mid-West Way Is the Easiest Way
Mid-West Piano Stores, Inc.
6136 S. HALSTED ST. NORMAL 9431
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10 O'CLOCK
Mid-West Piano Stores, Inc.

BANK TRACTION, SEWERS AT TOP OF S. SIDE NEEDS

Civic Heads Review Work of Groups in 1929.

Members of south side business men's associations yesterday declared themselves convinced that their efforts during the last twelve months have brought worthwhile results. Many improvements have been obtained, many civic projects are nearly completed and, although the business men are enjoying a rest during the holiday week, Jan. 2 will again find them working to solve many problems which still confront the residents of the territory.

E. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that the greatest needs of the territory were an adequate sewer system and a solution to the transportation problem. Throughout the last year Mr. Haylett and the members of his sewer relief committee have been making an effort to find a solution of the problem. Two meetings with the sanitary board, although they showed that the board members and sanitary district engineers agreed that sewer relief was necessary, failed because no funds were available at the time to construct the system.

Plan Appeal to Legislature.

However, members of the sanitary board and Mr. Haylett and his committee will urge the state legislature next year from now to pass a bill allowing the sanitary district to issue bonds totaling $32,000,000, the estimated cost of the contemplated sewer system. A sewer relief forum will be held in order that the 87 affiliated organizations may voice their desires and appeals regarding sewage.

Although city officials are still struggling with the transportation question, the members of the chamber in a transit forum held recently asserted that unless their transportation needs were included in the transit ordinance it would be defeated at the polls.

At the forum officials of the many business men's associations urged that elevated extensions on Ashland avenue, Halsted street, South Park and Stony Island avenues should be constructed. They also asked for numerous car line extensions and feeder bus routes.

The chamber is now completing a summary of what the residents and business men on the south side urge as a solution of their transportation problems and will present it to the transit committee of the city council at an early date.

Bring About Street Repairs.

During the early part of the year the chamber made a survey of street conditions on the south side and more than 800 complaints were registered at its headquarters. Large holes, impassible spots, and stretches dotted with chuckholes were specifically pointed out by the complaining residents. According to Mr. Haylett, the majority of these bad spots on the streets of the territory have been repaired, and he is confident that the 1930 survey will bring a much smaller number of complaints.

Cooperating with the East Side Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Haylett sent a letter to the south park board urging it to take some action on the southeastern boulevard project, which when completed will give Chicago a boulevard from the Indiana state line to the loop. Immediately after receiving the letter the park board voted a sum of money to install boulevard lights, ordered its police to patrol the route and asked park engineers to make a survey in preparation for a public hearing. Although the public hearing has not been held, officials of the board assert that construction of the new boulevard will start early in 1930.

Proud of Christmas Pageant.

Leonard Fish, president of the Englewood Business Men's association, and Raymond J. Crist, president of the Englewood Kiwanis club, both assert that the Christmas pageant, which brought more than 200,000 persons to Englewood on the night of Dec. 9, was the greatest accomplishment of the civic groups of the section during the last year. They both credit William Enright, retired fire captain, who served as chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the pageant, with having done more to make the affair a success than any other one person in the community.

Members of the association were successful last March in inducing the city council to pass an ordinance for the opening of Union avenue, from 59th to 63d streets. Mr. Fish pointed out that when the thoroughfare is opened an effort will be made to make it a boulevard from the southern city limits to the loop. If this is done, congested traffic conditions on Halsted street will be greatly relieved.

Recently a new fire station was opened at 63d and Green streets and the members of the association presented a radio and a complete set of dishes and cooking utensils to the firemen. They are now cooperating with women's organizations in the community to raise funds for beautifying three railroad stations in the district and, according to Mr. Fish, this work will be completed by spring.

Cite Widening of 71st.

The widening and paving of 71st street, from Stony Island to Cottage Grove avenues, was the most important work of the Stony Island Business Men's association during the last year, according to William J. Hubrich, managing vice president of the organization. When the thoroughfare was opened to motorists on Oct. 7, a three year battle on the part of the business men of the district to obtain the paving and widening of 71st street was ended.

With the opening of 71st street came a new Illinois Central station at 71st street and Stony Island avenue which the business men succeeded in getting after many conferences with railroad officials.

The inclusion of Stony Island avenue, from 95th street to Lansing road, in the gasoline tax road building program was obtained last spring after Mr. Hubrich had prevailed upon Andrew C. Metzger, county commissioner, to bring that matter to the attention of the other commissioners.

Last January Mr. Hubrich learned that the number of boilers in the 73d street pumping station was not sufficient to drain surface water during rainstorms causing basements to be flooded. After holding several meetings with city officials, Mr. Hubrich and others were successful in obtaining an appropriation for additional boilers.

South Shore Streets Improved.

Through the efforts of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce the following streets in the south shore district have been resurfaced: 76th street, from Stony Island to Yates avenue; Oglesby avenue, from 69th to 71st street; Coles avenue, from 71st to 75th street, and 72d street, from Jeffery to Stony Island avenue.

Representatives of the chamber recently learned that $450,000 was available for a small park and playground in the Seventh ward. Members of the chamber have been urging the construction of a recreation center in the territory for more than two years, and the park board has promised that the site will be purchased and the park constructed by next summer.

[Continued on page three.]

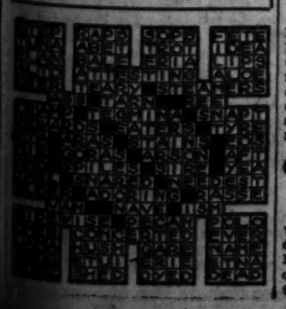
1929 Headlines?

[Answer: or was not rocked in the Cradle / Deep?
famous citizen of Chicago was / jail in Philadelphia?
Valentine did a Chicago gang give / gang on Feb. 14?
disaster caused the loss of 125 / Cleveland?
aid that "he would like to see / angement made by which all bar- / should be sunk"?
the Young plan, and for whom / named?
the new British ambassador to / United States?
abinet member died?
ere Florida oranges spared and / the last summer?
olden jubilee was celebrated this / year?
are now many of the histories / of Edison's laboratories at / Park?
hat did Chester P. Mills die?
as the name of the Canadian / liner which was chased and sunk / United States coast guard vessel?
did the biggest of all rum rings / headquarters?
wish leader died?
d Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge visit / Conn., in September?
the new ambassador to France?
orld war general died?
ench statesman died?
erman statesman died?
as "La Belle Ferronniere"?
the "mechanical lung"?
country was a "waterboy" king / months?
the French cruiser Tourville / trip from France to New York?
to announcer died.
occasion did a newsreel camera- / the beginning of the accident / illed him?
the automobile speed record. / holds it?
ip established a new trans-At- / ed record, and what ship held / which was broken?
ed figure in the world of box- / ?
test was held at Pebble Beach, / year and who won?
ntry retained the Davis cup? / portant figure in the baseball / d?
aseball team won the world / d by how many games?
e won the Kentucky Derby this / ?]

[Continued on page five.]

YEAR
NEW 1930 MODEL
FREE DELIVERY
2 Years Free Service
Free Installation
NO MONEY DOWN
Your Set Delivered Within One Hour
Easiest Way
RMAL 9431
O'CLOCK

Cross Word Answers



CLUB WOMEN WIN LIFE SAVER EMBLEMS

Twelve members of the Catholic Woman's club of St. Leo's church, 79th and Sangamon streets, have been awarded life saving emblems by the Red Cross. Winners among the 300 competitors for the honor are shown wearing the insignia. First row, left to right: Miss Mary Graham, Miss Mary Cavanaugh, Miss Blanche Kirtschild, Miss Julia Connell, Miss Alice O'Day, and Miss Betty Sheehan. Second row: Miss Lucille Carmichael, Miss Ruth King, Miss Winona Buckley, Miss Marie Benedict, and Miss Gladys Maloney. Third row: Miss Mary O'Brien.

SYRINGA BUSH IS CHRISTMAS TREE TO FORLORN BIRDS

Boys' Club Loads Shrub with Food.

Of all the gayly bedecked Christmas trees that graced Chicago last Wednesday, there was one in the back yard at 6714 South Peoria street—a syringa bush 14 feet high—that would "take the cake," so to speak. Bread and crackers and cookies, sausages, suet, and bits of roast turkey hanging between garlands of tinsel and colored electric lights were its adornments. To a few forlorn blue jays and a flock of hungry sparrows and pigeons who, for one reason or another, couldn't go to Palm Beach this winter, it was apparently everything that a Christmas tree should be.

The birds' Christmas tree was decorated by the Dinky Rink Athletic club, whose membership consists of eight boys—no girls allowed—ranging in age from 8 to 14 years. The clubrooms of this recently organized group are almost as unique as is the tree itself. They were originally three shipping boxes that had been procured from a neighboring radio shop.

A Unique Club Room.

A little ingenious contriving and a great deal of enthusiasm among the club's members converted them into a two room lodge house 10 feet long, 8 feet wide and 6 feet high.

The stability of the structure depends somewhat upon the garage against which it stands and its electric lighting equipment draws current from the same source, but the garage belongs to the secretary's dad so everything is quite legal and proper.

One room is the library. Arithmetic and geography text books, books on chemistry, mechanics, and first aid to the injured profusely illustrated, on Boy Scouts, Daniel Boone, John R. Sullivan, and Robin Hood are to be found on the two book racks. The second room is the chemistry experimental laboratory. Many of the club's outstanding activities have originated in and issued forth from the laboratory. The members are particularly proud of a vivid ink produced there by secret process.

Bill Sheridan President.

The president of the club is Bill Sheridan and the treasurer is Bob Sheridan, both of 6713 South Sangamon street. Clifford Engel, 6736 South Peoria street, is vice president. The secretary, in whose back yard are both the club house and the birds' Christmas tree, is Dick Williams.

The other members are William Dudkan, Edward Kohl and Tom Nichols, who live in the immediate neighborhood of the club house, and Fred Williams, the youngest member and brother of the secretary.

25 WOODLAWN GROUPS TO JOIN FOR CARD PARTY

Aims and interests of their organizations will be told by Fred R. Burke of the Woodlawn Izaac Walton league; E. E. Herr of the Woodlawn Lions club, and Neil O'Hanley of the Woodlawn Property Owners' association, at a meeting of the Associated clubs of Woodlawn Monday evening, Jan. 6, at the home of Mrs. William Rothman, 6148 Woodlawn avenue.

At this meeting plans for a card party to be given by the members of the 25 Woodlawn groups affiliated with the organization will be completed. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair, which will be held during the latter part of January, is composed of Mrs. C. I. Palmer, Mrs. E. G. Kern, Mrs. Herbert E. Pratt, A. L. Hoffman, and E. E. Herr.

Officers of the organization are: President, Mrs. Dudley J. Stevison, 6424 Greenwood avenue; vice president, Dr. Fred R. Merrifield; treasurer, George W. Skeeles; recording secretary, Mrs. G. G. Rehfield, and financial secretary, Mrs. Netta B. Goss.

BAND TO PLAY FOR CHURCH'S WATCH SERVICE

Music by the Thoburn orchestra, under the direction of A. C. Amidon, will supplement the services of Thoburn Methodist church, 64th and Paulina streets, today. The Rev. John H. DeLacy will deliver his last sermon of 1929 at the evening service, when he speaks on "The End of the Year."

The Rev. DeLacy's topic this morning is "An Interesting Group." Archer Ballantine will be the soloist.

Howard W. Elmore and his community band will play at the New Year's eve watch service at Thoburn church. Refreshments will be served at 11 o'clock, immediately preceding a worship period which the pastor will conduct as the year ends.

Loretto Woodlawn Aid to Give Benefit Party

The regular monthly meeting of the Loretto Woodlawn auxiliary will be held Monday, Jan. 6, in the parlors of Loretto academy, Blackstone avenue and 65th street. The auxiliary and alumnae will jointly sponsor their annual benefit card party for the academy's building fund at the Trianon ballroom Jan. 12.

Oakhaven Auxiliary Holds Election Next Thursday

The Oakhaven Woman's auxiliary will hold its election of officers Thursday in the Spanish room of the Fair. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and cards will be played during the afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Shearman to Give Tea for Club Leaders

Mrs. Charles E. Shearman, 6359 Stewart avenue, chairman of the department of international relations of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will give a friendship tea at her home tomorrow afternoon. Guests will include Mrs. Richard M. McClure, 1747 West 107th street, president of the third district, and the district officers, club presidents, and international relations chairmen. Mrs. Wilbur Blackford, president of the Englewood Woman's club, and Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, 7916 Bishop street, president of the Hamilton Park Woman's club, will pour.

Chatham Club Plans Dance.

Chatham Young People's club will hold a "members only" dance this afternoon at the headquarters of Am Ehod congregation, 8121 Cottage Grove avenue.

MORRILL PUPILS GIVE CLOTHING, FOOD, AND TOYS

The Morrill school's Christmas giving was centered in the distribution of baskets among deserving families recommended by the Catholic charities, the United charities, and the mother's pension department of the Juvenile court. Each room packed at least one bushel basket full of toys, food, and clothing, which were delivered by a group of residents of the neighborhood, including James Thompson, E. L. McClatchie, B. Otto Sund, J. Broughton, Joseph Bohac, Edward Silhanek, H. J. Mapp, Mrs. George Coombs, P. Isenberg, C. W. Otto, Miss Vera Withall, Mrs. Bertha Hartshorn, Gerald Dawson, Pomeroy-Bray & Co., and Battalion Chief Grady of the Western avenue fire station.

Lindblom Seniors Choose Commencement Speakers

Miss Bernice Wangerow and James Smerz have been chosen commencement speakers of the January graduating class of Lindblom High school, according to announcement by Harry Keeler, principal of the school. Miss Wangerow will act as faculty speaker and Mr. Smerz as valedictorian. The choice of these students, which was made by Mr. Keeler and members of the faculty, was based on leadership, initiative, and personal characteristics. Mr. Smerz was awarded one of three one year scholarships to the University of Chicago which were presented in a city-wide contest by the Julius Rosenwald foundation.

Greek Orthodox Church Plans Dance and Frolic

The Eastern Orthodox American Greek Catholic church of St. John the Baptist will hold its first benefit night, "Old Year Out—New Year In," beginning New Year's eve at 8 o'clock. The affair will be a dance and frolic and will be held at the Mission hall, 733 Blue Island avenue.

CAREY IS HEAD OF CIVIC GROUP IN AUBURN PARK

Joseph P. Carey, 8032 Normal avenue, was recently elected president of the Auburn Park Improvement association. Other officers chosen were vice presidents, C. P. Richardson and F. Luken; secretary-treasurer, Frank M. Quinn, and directors, W. S. Callahan, John Mangan, W. W. Fern, and Frank B. Myer. The next meeting of the association will be Jan. 14. Mr. Quinn announced that the matter of sidewalks will be taken up, and that it is the intention of the group to urge that all block sidewalks be replaced with cement and brought up to grade.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Ted—A girl no longer marries a man for better or worse.

Red—Indeed.

Ted—No, she marries him for more or less.

MARGARET WETTER,
8937 South Justine street.

Mr. Jinks—You might ask the maid to clean the spots from my coat with a bit of gasoline.

Mrs. Jinks—O, George, I haven't the heart to ask her. Since the chauffeur jilted her she can't stand the smell of gasoline.

JOHN TENNANT,
7036 East End avenue.

The prisoner threw the magazine across his cell in disgust. "Nothing but continued stories," he muttered, "and I'm to be hanged the day after tomorrow."

ELEANORE RUTHE,
4730 South Honoré street.

Lady (to haberdasher)—I want some collars for my husband, but I'm afraid I've forgotten the size.

Clerk—Thirteen and a half, ma'am?

Lady—That's it. How on earth did you know?

Clerk—Gentlemen who let their wives buy their collars for them are always about that size, ma'am.

EMILY STRAKA,
12726 South California avenue.

Mistress—Nora, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?

Maid—That's for him to say. I did my best.

ELSIE ELWARDT,
3800 South Lincoln street.

Game warden—Hey, young man, what's the idea of shooting with a last year's license?

Luckless hunter—O, I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year.

JOHN SMITH,
7258 South Maplewood avenue.

Teacher—William, how many bones have you in your body?

William—400,000.

Teacher—That's a great many more than I have.

William—But, teacher, I had sardines for lunch.

MELVIN W. SHACKEL,
6152 South Maplewood avenue.

Teacher—Now, girls, there is a wonderful example in the life of the ant. Every day the ant goes to work and works all day; every day the ant is busy, and in the end what happens?

Mary—Some one steps on him.

MABEL ETHERIDGE,
4412 Wilcox street.

Maid—A gentleman to see you, madam.

Mistress—How do you know that he's a gentleman?

Maid—Because he said "Beg pardon" before he kissed me.

JAMES JAEGER,
2832 South Avers avenue.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Son—How do we know Adam used sugar?

Father—Because he raised Cain.

MARY JELENOVIC,
3911 South Ashland avenue.

Frosh—I'm in an awful fix.

Frosh—I spelled professor with two f's and I don't know which one to cross out.

MARJORIE BRESSLER,
6009 South Carpenter street.

Would-be wit (to story teller)—Excuse me, but can you tell me what the evening worp on that occasion?

Story teller—I don't know that it is important. If you must know, however, I believe it was the close of a perfect day.

MARIE ULM,
6327 South Throop street.

The batter got up from the bench,
The fans set up a din,
And then sat down again.
He took three mighty, mighty swings,

EDWARD CHENSKY,
3618 South Hamlin avenue.

Teacher—Johnny, correct this sentence, "My teacher am in sight."

Johnny—My teacher am a sight.

HANNAH HALPERIN,
1350 South Kedvale avenue.

Raymond—What would you say if I were to throw you a kiss?

Cathleen—I'd say you were the lastest man I ever met.

WILLIAM RIDDLE,
1628 West 33d street.

Teacher—Willie, what is your greatest ambition?

Willie—To wash mother's ears.

S. PIZZUTO,
645 Avenue M.

Policeman (producing notebook)—Wot's your name?

Motorist—Aloysius Alastair Cyprianus.

Policeman—Well, don't let me catch you again.

RAE INEZ SMITH,
506 Oak avenue, Aurora, Ill.

Sonny—Ma, our Sunday school teacher said we were made out of dust. Are we?

Ma—Yes, dear.

Sonny (fetching a handful of dirt from outside)—Who is this guy?

ATHENA MILLER,
1961 West Adams street.

Teacher—Name a poisonous substance.

Stude—Aviation.

Teacher—Explain.

Stude—One drop kills.

PAUL D. HELTON,
1936 Lincoln avenue.

A colored boy was strolling through a cemetery, reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which read, "Not dead, but sleeping."

Scratching his head, the Negro remarked, "He sure ain't foolin' nobody but hisself."

ALICE RADER,
1242 Garfield avenue.

City girl (visiting farm)—O, I just dote on those apples on that tree.

Farmer—And this here bulldog is the antidote.

GEORGE J. KLUPTA,
5723 Windsor avenue.

St. Peter (to co-ed at pearly gates)—Did you smoke or drink?

Co-ed—No.

St. Peter—Did you neck or pet?

Co-ed—No.

St. Peter—You should have come up here long ago. You've been dead a long time.

WILLIAM KELSEY,
3811 North Ridgeway avenue.

Mother (telling about her boy who has bow legs)—My boy is a real violinist; in fact, he was born with a violin in his arms.

Neighbor (interrupting)—Yes, I notice, and the bow is in his legs.

EDWARD CHENSKY,
LEONARD WANDERSKI,
1491 Dickson street.

Sweet young modern—When a tooth has been extracted why does the hole feel so large to one's tongue?

Dentist—It's just the tongue's natural tendency to exaggerate.

MARY CHRISTOFNEY,
5253 Congress street.

Teacher—When is the best time for gathering apples?

Tommie—When the farmer's back is turned and there is no dog in the orchard.

RUDOLPH BLAZINA,
730 North Avers avenue.

First Stude—Do you know how old our Latin teacher is?

Second Stude—Pretty old, I guess. I heard she used to teach Caesar.

BEN ARTHUR BELL,
3333 Cortez street.

The traffic officer raised his hand and the lady motorist stopped with a jerk.

Officer (drawing out his little book)—As soon as I saw you coming around the bend, I said to myself, "Forty-five, at least."

Lady—Officer, you are very much mistaken. It's this hat that makes me look so old.

CLARENCE FRAMBERS,
3228 West Monroe street.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
AFFILIATED WITH
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

New Year's Greetings
Best Wishes for 1930

This Friendly Store Thanks Its Countless Thousands of Patrons Both Old and New for Their Great Confidence and Support

THE year's end approaches, and we are mindful of the implicit confidence you have placed in us.

Your steadfast support has made the Becker-Ryan Store—more than ever—the outstanding leader in this community, and we are happy that we have served you in a way you rightfully expect to be served.

The Becker-Ryan Store realizes that there is something finer—something deeper than the mere sale of merchandise. So, we who guide this business translate our "Steadily Increasing Sales" into "Steadily Increasing Confidence and Public Approval!"

Because of our affiliation with Sears, Roebuck and Co., we are able to offer an even greater measure of service, and you may expect preeminent things from the Becker-Ryan Store during the coming year.

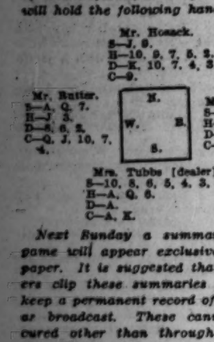
THE KEYSTONE

JUST AS THE KEYSTONE OF AN ARC COMPLETES IT—AND LOCKS ITS MEMBERS TOGETHER . . . . . SO, TOO, DOES INTEGRITY . . . . . THE KEYSTONE OF THE BECKER-RYAN STORE . . . . . LOCK THE FRIENDLY RELATIONS IT HAS WITH ITS MANY, MANY THOUSANDS OF FRIENDS.

EXPERTS SHOW VALUE OF CARDS ON FIRST TRICK

Importance Demonstrated in Radio Bridge Game.

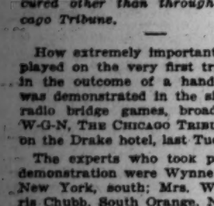
The seventh bridge and radio game to be broadcast through The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south a Chicago player, Mrs. Virginia Tubbs, will be paired with George M. Hosack, Esq., of Pittsburgh, Pa., while opposing them will be R. L. Rutter of Spokane, Wash., in the west, with Mrs. J. Vail Shipley of Wichita, Kas., as his partner. They will hold the following hands:



Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

How extremely important the cards played on the very first trick can be in the outcome of a hand of bridge was demonstrated in the sixth of the radio bridge games, broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

The experts who took part in the demonstration were Wynne Ferguson, New York, south; Mrs. Wistar Morris Chubb, South Orange, N. J., west; Eugene R. Buss, Cincinnati, north; Mrs. H. T. Westervelt, New Haven, Conn., east. They held the following cards.



Mr. Ferguson opened the auction bidding with one heart. He could have shown his holding of ace-king-queen, and three others by bidding two; but with such strength in spades and also the ace of diamonds, he deemed it wiser not to announce his exact heart strength to his opponents. Neither did he want to deter his partner from bidding spades, if his partner should wish to make a spade bid. Mrs. Chubb, west, bid two clubs. Mr. Buss, north, with great strength in diamonds, and less than normal support for his partner's hearts, said two diamonds. Mrs. Westervelt, east, passed.

Two Hearts Gets Contract.

Mr. Ferguson, not needing heart assistance from his partner, but delighted to hear that he had strength elsewhere, bid two hearts, and all passed.

Against Mr. Ferguson's two heart contract Mrs. Chubb, west, led the king of clubs, the soundest and safest lead she could make with her holding. Mr. Buss spread his hand for dummy, and Mr. Ferguson, declarer, noted with regret that he must part with the ace of clubs although it appeared to be the only entry to dummy's long diamonds. The closed hand unfortunately had no small diamonds with which to put dummy in, but there was no way to save dummy's ace. If it were not played on this first trick, west doubtless would continue clubs until the ace was played. . . and by that time Mrs. Westervelt, east, might be able to ruff. So Mr. Ferguson played dummy's ace, and Mrs. Westervelt played her singleton 10. The unexpected drop of the 10 of clubs was a windfall for Mr. Ferguson, as it enabled him to make dummy's 9 of clubs an entry, by playing his own jack of clubs to complete the first trick. Even if Mrs. Westervelt's 10 was not a singleton, but the start of a signal, the play of the jack was sure to create an entry. Mr. Ferguson knew from Mrs. Chubb's lead that she had the queen of clubs. Therefore dummy's 9 had to win either the second or third round of the suit.

Exhausts Adverse Trumps.

If Mr. Ferguson had retained his jack and after exhausting trumps and leading the ace of diamonds, had led the club, Mrs. Chubb would have played her queen if south led a small club, or have ducked if he led the jack. Either play would have shut out dummy's 9.

To trick two Mr. Ferguson led the trey of trumps from dummy and played his own ace. This false-carding seemed to be of little value in this case, as Mr. Ferguson had determined to exhaust the adverse trumps and while doing so was almost sure to disclose his trump holding to the adversaries. But there always is a chance by playing a head sequence down from the top, that when the lead stops, one adversary may think his partner is left with the winning trump. Facing a dummy who needs no information, the habit of false-carding should be acquired. To this trick Mrs. Westervelt, East, played the eight of hearts and Mrs. Chubb, West, the four.

Mr. Ferguson continued trumps with his king of hearts. West played the 7; dummy the 6; east the 3. To trick four, declarer led the queen of hearts, west discarded the 5 of clubs; dummy the 3 of spades, and east dropped the last outstanding trump, the 10 of hearts. To trick five, declarer led the ace of diamonds. West followed suit with the 7, dummy with the 8, and east with the deuce.

Then declarer led his deuce of clubs. Mrs. Chubb, west, was obliged to play her queen on this trick, as it was her only possible chance to keep declarer out of dummy. Dummy played the trey of clubs; east the 5 of spades. Mrs. Chubb then led her king of spades, which declarer won with his ace, dummy playing the 4 and east the 6.

Makes Small Slam.

Mr. Ferguson then led his 4 of clubs over to dummy's 9, west playing the 6 and east discarding the 7 of spades. Declarer then had a showdown for the remaining five tricks. Dummy's king and queen of diamonds were winners and on them closed hand could discard the two losing spades. This left declarer with the last three trumps for the last three tricks, giving him twelve tricks . . . a score of 48 below the line for six tricks in hearts; and above the line 30 for four honors in one hand and 50 for a small slam.

In commenting on the bidding and play of the hand, Mr. Work, while commending Mr. Ferguson's opening bid of one heart in this instance, for the reasons given above, also made a plea for the conventional two bid to show the holding of ace-king-queen and three others, the presence or absence of the jack being immaterial.

Mr. Work also pointed a valuable lesson from Mr. Ferguson's play of the jack of clubs on the first trick. Had Mr. Ferguson not been the sort of player who plans, he doubtless would have missed his golden opportunity by thoughtlessly playing a small club from the closed hand. That seemingly little slip, by blocking dummy's king and queen of diamonds, would have reduced Mr. Ferguson's diamond takings to one trick.

Contract Bidding.

At contract Mr. Work saw the bidding of the hand as: South, three hearts; west, pass; north, four diamonds; east, pass; south, four hearts. The original contract call of three hearts would be made because the south hand is worth eight sure tricks (six in hearts and two for the side aces), plus the possibility of another trick in spades. If south should bid only two hearts with this holding, north might not be strong enough to jump the two bid, and south wants a jump from north if north has one probable trick. In this hand it happens that north is strong enough to bid regardless of whether south passes or bids one, two, or three; but that does not affect the general principle.

North could jump south's three bid to four hearts without normal support in the suit named [a three bid differs from a one or two bid in not requiring normal support to justify a jump], but by bidding four diamonds north would both raise the bid and show the location of his strength. South would rebid his hearts for three reasons: First, because game can be made with one less trick in hearts; second, because of his heart honors, and third, because of his singleton diamond.

North would not deem it advisable to bid five diamonds over his partner's four hearts because it might be that the combined hands would be good for just ten tricks at either suit, which would mean game in hearts, but a defeat in diamonds. Nor would north's hand justify him in making a slam suggesting bid, even though the play actually does produce the slam, as in auction.

IN RADIO GAME

Mrs. W. R. Westervelt (upper left), Eugene Buss (upper right), Wynne Ferguson (lower left), and Mrs. W. M. Chubb (lower right).
[Ferguson & Westervelt Photos: Copyright: By Bachrach.]

RADIO BUSINESS GIVES FARM BELT A LITTLE RELIEF

Midwesterners Get High Executive Posts.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Radio is giving the farm belt some relief. In the broadcasting field one is inclined to think of either showmen or electrical wizards getting the high executive posts, but in Washington the farmers seem to have it.

F. M. Russell, for many years chief buffer for the secretary of agriculture, is vice president of NBC in charge of the Washington office. Russell was born in Iowa. Harry C. Butcher, also Iowa born, is the newly selected Washington representative of CBS. The third of this agrarian bloc is Sam Pickard, formerly director of radio in the department of agriculture, now vice president of CBS. Pickard came from Kansas.

NBC recently received a 37 page radiogram, the longest on record. The message contained a copy of Senatore Marconi's address commemorating the twenty-eighth anniversary of his discovery of wireless. The radiogram ran to 10,000 words or so. If you ever need to send one of that length, at 25 or 30 cents a word it will cost about—figure it out for yourself.

The Rev. Paul Rader, Chicago evangelist and radio pastor, has just returned from a half year's tour of the globe, during which he visited "practically every one of the earth's countries." On occasions he addressed more than 20,000 persons at single gatherings in China.

Willem von Hoogstraaten, famed director of the Portland, Ore., Symphony orchestra, made a dash across the continent to New York and back last week to conduct a half hour broadcast of the Kent hour Sunday night, with W-G-N as the local outlet of NBC. His transcontinental round trip took him just 7 days and 16 hours, believed to be a record.

Frank Ridgway, former agricultural editor of THE TRIBUNE, is broadcasting a series of special programs sponsored by the federal farm board during the department of agriculture period on Tuesday afternoons over the NBC network.

The 1930 federal census will include for the first time the question "Have you a radio set in your home?" This will not only give the government accurate data as to the radio population of the nation but will be of considerable assistance to the federal commission and to broadcasting interests.

Homer Rodeheaver, Billy Sunday's song leader, led a national Christmas carol sing sponsored by a Chicago station the last week. Rodeheaver was advertised as the "man who has led more than 65,000,000 people in singing the last twenty years."

Mrs. Genevieve Irene Rowe, who won first prize in a national audition ($5,000 and musical scholarship), was reared in a musical atmosphere since cradle days. Neill O. Rowe, her father, is dean of music in Wooster college, Wooster, O. Miss Rowe has studied piano since she was 6 years old and sung since babyhood. But Edward Austen Kane of Atlanta, first prize winner among the men, does not credit a musical education for his good fortune. "God gave me a voice," he says.

"The Concert" Is Latest W-G-N Musical Feature

"The Concert," a new program of classics, is the latest addition to the programs of W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The concert comes Fridays at 8 p. m. Ben Simons, violinist, is the feature artist on the new program. Special arrangements for woodwind ensembles also play a prominent part in "The Concert." Symphonic selections are played by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

W-G-N SOPRANO

Jean East, soprano of the W-G-N staff, is the daughter of the East half of East & Dumke. She's soloist on the Thursday afternoon teatime program.
[Theatrical Studio Photo.]

BRANSON FINDS RADIO IS MAKING NATION MUSICAL

Marine Band Leader Recounts Progress.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Radio is making America a nation of music lovers."

Such was the statement of Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine band, one of the most popular and the most widely known musical organizations in the country, while commenting on the progress made in broadcasting since the band made its debut on the air to 1922.

Instead of tending to decrease the number and the popularity of bands in the United States, radio broadcasting appears to be effecting an increase, according to this veteran bandmaster, and the quality has been unquestionably improved.

"The most hopeful signs are in the youth and the schools," Capt. Branson said. "And it is there that our chief interest in broadcasting lies today."

Concerts Carried to Schools.

The Marine band's concerts are carried to scores of schools scattered throughout the nation where amateur bands have been organized over the NBC. Each year a national contest is held; next May it will be in Flint, Mich. Besides playing request numbers, Capt. Branson makes brief talks on the technique of the composition and the proper method of playing it.

Bands sponsored by industrial organizations are also on the increase largely because of radio, the marine leader asserted. Many of them also play before the microphone of the station owned by the same industry.

The broadcasting of concerts by such a large musical organization—it has sixty-five musicians—as the marine band has not been perfected yet despite the vast strides made since 1922. Chiefly because of the continual improvements in the sensitiveness of microphones, the leader is forced to rearrange numerous instruments to gain better tonal effects. And experiments on the walls and roof of the concert hall are frequently made to aid the acoustics.

Recalls First Broadcast.

"That first summer of broadcasting was one that we'll never forget, though," Capt. Branson reminisced. "We used three instruments—the violin, the 'cello, and the piano—and thought that the transmission of the music of even this number was an achievement. Gradually we added other pieces until the old shack used as a studio was filled to capacity, which was thirty-five musicians."

Station NOF, operated by the naval research laboratory in Anacostia, on the outskirts of the capital, broadcast the first Marine band concert on May 17, 1922, under the direction of Commander A. H. Taylor, who listened in from his apartment in Washington and made frequent criticism by telephone throughout the experiment. The concert was heard as far west as Greeley, Colo.

RUSSIAN ARTIST SINGS OVER W-G-N FOR COUNTRYMEN

Georges Nelidoff, Russian baritone, was invited to sing at a reception for Gretchaninoff. However, a Sunday afternoon engagement with W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, prevented his appearance. So eager were his countrymen to hear Nelidoff, that they installed a radio receiver in the reception hall, and tuned in to W-G-N to hear the singer. M. Nelidoff is a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Petrograd, and was a member of the Imperial Opera company in Russia at the time of the revolution. Since that time he has sung in seventeen nations of Europe.

Delegates to World Parley.

Representative Wallace White Jr., Col. Samuel Reber, and Louis G. Caldwell have been named as delegates to the International Wireless Telegraph convention to be held at Liege, Belgium, in September, 1930.

WGN BROADCAST FOR NEW YEAR'S TO SET RECORD

Entire Staff Ready for a Gay Evening.

The year 1930 will be ushered in by the biggest New Year's Eve celebration ever broadcasted by W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

The entire staff of artists will be on hand to furnish a pot pourri of gay entertainment beginning at the close of the Hungry Five's performance at 10:10 p. m.

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra will contribute generous libations of dance music from the studios. Two of the leading dance orchestras will be on hand at remote control microphones. Coon-Sanders Nighthawks and Lix Riley and his Drake Hotel Dance orchestra will contribute much to the night's musical gayety.

East & Dumke, the harmony wizards, are also among the features in the New Year variety program. Their songs and comedy will be heard intermittently throughout the entire evening.

Scotty Welch and Madison Sisters, Irene Morris, comedienne, Jean East, soprano, and a host of other radio stars have promised to do their bit to establish a radio whoopee record.

Here are some of the week's highlights in W-G-N's program:

TODAY.

4:05 p. m.—Melodies by the carillon of St. Chrysostom's church, to accompany the Quarter Hour Quest, by John C. Evans, religious editor of The Tribune.
7:45 p. m.—Quin Ryan in a Florida travelogue.

MONDAY.

9 a. m.—Larry Larsen, organist.
9:30 p. m.—Reconstruction of sports events by Quin Ryan.

TUESDAY.

11 a. m.—Jean East, soprano.
10:30 p. m.—New Year's program. Three dance bands . . . soloists . . . comedy.

WEDNESDAY.

Noon—New Year's resolutions.
12:30 p. m.—Pat and Larry.

THURSDAY.

12:20 a. m.—Lix Riley and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.
8 p. m.—New series of historical programs, dealing with Chicago and surrounding territory.

FRIDAY.

3:30 p. m.—Ed East and Ralph Dumke address Sisters of the Skillet as the specialists.
9 p. m.—Pat Barnes.

SATURDAY.

1 p. m.—Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone String quintet.

DR. R. B. TAYLOR WILL BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Dr. Robert Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's university, Kingston, Canada, will address the Sunday Evening club at 8 o'clock tonight in Orchestra hall on the subject, "Endings that Are Beginnings." Dr. Taylor's address will be preceded by a program of Christmas music which will begin at 7 o'clock. The entire program will be broadcast from station WMAQ.

Stanley Martin, organist, will open the musical hour with a group of three seasonal numbers which will be followed by selections by the club's 125 voice choir. A duet, "Children, Pray This Love to Cherish," by Spohr, will be given by Mrs. Isabell Zehr and William Sears, and hymns will be sung by the audience.

Scripture reading will be given by John W. O'Leary, president of the National Bank of the Republic, and the prayer will be led by Dr. Taylor, President Clifford W. Barnes will preside at the meeting.

Cornell Glee Club on W-G-N Tomorrow at 2:30

Radio listeners will have an opportunity of hearing one of the leading college glee clubs of the country when the Cornell university club will broadcast a half hour program over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel and an NBC chain at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program will emphasize Cornell's songs, including such well known selections as the Alma Mater and crew songs, a Cornell medley and the Cornell alumni song.

Capper Broadcasts News.

Senator Arthur Capper [Kas., Rep.] has become a current events broadcaster. He is heard on the air every Tuesday afternoon from Washington. The senator is also a station owner, possessing WIBW at Topeka, Kans.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

[Central standard time.]

10 A. M.
WJBT [299], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.
10:30 A. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
12 Noon.
WGES [226], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Troika Balls to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
NBC system. Milady's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [234], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Music.
WIBO [226], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Shrine of the Little Flower.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Sic Suo to KYW.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McKesson news reel to WMAQ.
WJJD [361], Chicago. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musical.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
WJJD [361], Moonbeams, Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Accordion program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
NBC system. Anglo Persians to KYW.
6 P. M.
Columbia network. Romantic Ancestors to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [299], Chicago. Band concert.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown Church.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Pallas Rhapsodizers to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Senatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic music makers to WBBM.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
8:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Variety; dance music.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Music.
NBC system. Studebaker champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
WJBT [299], Chicago. Bible drama.
10 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. News; dance music.
10:20 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.
11 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

416.4 m.—720 k.

Dr. Stock directs symphony of Tschaikowsky today

DR. FREDERICK STOCK and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra are appearing in an hour's radio concert this afternoon, presented by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). Dr. Stock has included among the selections for today the Symphony No. 5, in E minor, Opus 64, by Tschaikowsky. The program will open with a composition by Liadow, a Tableau Musical, from Baba Yaga, Opus 56. As is customary, the concert begins at 2 p. m.

Travelogue to Sunny South tonight at 7:45

ON wings of music, Dixie Flyer takes listeners to the comfortable semi-tropical sunshine land of Florida. Bright music by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, and announcements by Bob Elson let you forget about snow drifts and descending thermometers. You'll be carried to beaches of hot sand and the shelter of cool palms on the C. & E. I. Program this evening at 7:45. The first of a series of bi-weekly travel programs.

Pat Barnes and Old Timer discuss the old year and the new

PAT BARNES, the philosopher of the ether, and his sagacious companion, Old Timer, exchange opinions on the departing 1929 and the approaching 1930. Two of the most prominent characters on the radio will carry on their twenty minute discussion tonight beginning at 7 o'clock. They will have many a new thought for the new year.

Beatrice Harrison, 'cellist on A. K.

Beatrice Harrison, internationally famous 'cellist, and Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera baritone, are the feature artists on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight at 8:15.

Negro Spirituals on Musical Melange

The Pace Jubilee singers, prominent negro choral organization, and George Nelidoff, Russian baritone, are featured this afternoon on the Musical Melange, beginning at 4:30.

Larry Larsen in two half hours today

Larry Larsen, radio's most popular organist, has prepared two half hour programs for 3 this afternoon and 6:30 tonight. He plays on the giant Goldkette organ.

Goldkette and Band to play this afternoon

Jean Goldkette, king of dance music, and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, appear intermittently this afternoon and tonight. New tunes. Bright tunes. And with the inimitable pep of Goldkette.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 29

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:30—Tonecasters
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
4:05 to 4:30—The Carillon and Dr. John Evans
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Stories

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—C & E I Program
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:30—Dream Ship
10:30 to 10:40—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

4,000 LINDBLOM ALUMNI ASKED TO AID DRIVE

Stenn to Head Keeler Fund Campaign.

In order to build up the Harry Keeler foundation, the support of the 4,000 alumni of Lindblom High school is to be solicited within the next six months. Plans for a drive for funds were outlined by Irving N. Stenn, graduate of Lindblom and chairman of the foundation, at the banquet held recently in the interests of the foundation at the Madison Park hotel.

A goal of $50,000 has been set for the drive. Thirty-five alumni have been delegated to secure support, first, of Lindblom graduates, then of the community from which future Lindblomites are drawn. Solicitation among women graduates will be directed by Miss Lillian Dubsky and Miss Helen Riewoldt, co-chairmen of women's activities.

Lee Levine Chairman.

Lee Levine will act as chairman for funds from men's activities; James Houlihan and John Stoffey together will collect funds from athletic activities. Miss Ruth Schley is chairman of university activities; and Mrs. Helen Brown will have charge of community efforts directed toward building up the foundation.

Activities in Lindblom and in grammar schools in the district are under Miss Lillian Schley's direction.

At the banquet, which is the first of a series planned by Edwin C. Podevell, banquet chairman, $1,725 was pledged by alumni and their guests. Two hundred dollars was pledged by Walter H. Schenk, candidate for county commissioner, who spoke of the interest business men of the community would have in the foundation if it were adequately supported by the school.

Stenn Contributes $200.

Mr. Stenn contributed $200; Henry Weihofen, William Cunnea, David Schumann, Donald Moore, Alfred Jennings, Joseph Leshyn, Arthur Glennis, Felix Kulawas and Thomas Kluzinski pledged $100 each. Miss Lillian Dubsky, Miss Nell Mae Coor, Miss Mabel Wach, Newell Grey, Miss Emilie Sirio, and Miss Vivian Bauer pledged $50 each; Warren Thompson, Miss Louise Pekar, Miss Grace Kilburn and Miss Helen Riewoldt pledged $25 each.

William Cunnea, lawyer and Lindblom graduate, has been appointed toastmaster for the next banquet, which will be held late in January. Dinners will follow every month until June, when the first award of the foundation will be made to a Lindblom graduate.

Provides Annual Scholarship.

Although the Lindblom alumni body is less than ten years old, Lindblom is the first high school to build up a foundation on the order of the Harry Keeler foundation. Named for the principal who has headed the school since its beginning in 1919, the foundation will give an annual scholarship enabling Lindblom students of ability to continue their studies in universities, and make awards to graduates who are making a success in their careers, to members of the district who are contributing to the progress of school and community, and to teachers who have done outstanding work during the year.

Officers of the foundation, besides Mr. Stenn, are: Henry Weihofen, vice chairman; Miss Bauer, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Techer, recording secretary; Arthur Glennie, treasurer, and Miss Mabel A. Wach, editor. An advisory council includes John L. Ashe, Miss Mary E. Courtenay, dean of girls at Lindblom; Miss Margaret H. Dixon, Miss Gladys Ann Edwards, Miss Ella May Jones, E. L. Moore, Mrs. E. P. Smith, Miss Genevieve Sullivan, and George White.

On the alumni council are Miss Dorothy Agard, Miss Eleanor O. Ausby, Charles Heyda, Miss Adeline Kashler, Anton J. Krouse, Dr. Felix Kulawas, Miss Shirley Kluge, Miss Kilbourt, Miss Patricia McJoynt, Joseph Leshyn, James Nickerson, Alex O'Hare, Mrs. Alex O'Hare, Miss Lillian Pacer, Roy Patterson, Miss Beatrice Robinson, David Shulman, Martin J. Sweeney, Julius Szidak, Miss Lucille Sirio, Peter C. Spoo, Miss Rina Williams, Miss Catherine Zimmering.

Burt Boardman to Head Englewood French Club

A French club, La Petite allican,e has been formed recently at Englewood Evening High school. Burt Boardman is president of the organization; Miss Florence Selsdorf is vice-president; Miss Eve Forgue is secretary, and Theodore Zilliax treasurer. The club was founded by Miss Lucille Lloyd, French instructor at the school.

VOICE of the SOUTH SIDE

ENGLEWOOD GRAD WRITES.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—I was very much interested in the article regarding the Englewood High school in last Sunday's Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE. I bought 60 copies and mailed them to my out of town classmates. Mr. Armstrong did a great piece of work at E. H. S.

I have special reasons to believe that the class of '99 was the outstanding class of old Englewood if not of the whole city. We have had three class reunions, one in 1917, 1924, and 1929, and we can locate every member of our class except one, and we have traced him up to 1924. We can also tell you what each member is doing, whom they married, and give the names of their children. Nearly every walk of life is represented in our list. They are scattered from New York to California and from Minnesota to Florida. Outside of our home state California claims the most, as twelve are residing there.

Three weeks ago I was presented with a beautiful wrist watch. It was a gift from over seventy members of the class. That is another reason why I think it is the most wonderful high school class ever graduated in Chicago.

ALFRED C. CRAWFORD.
10149 South Horne avenue.

TILDEN TECH HONORS RETIRING EDITORS

Recognition for services on the Tilden Tech Times was given outgoing editors at a recent dinner. Left to right, standing: Arthur Anderson, Arthur Walz, awarding letters to George Warren; Albert W. Evans, principal of the school; Laurence Laird, Donald Bellstrom, and Harold Blackmore. Seated, left to right: Edwin Francis, Lester Larson, Millard Watson, Willis Robinette.

LEAGUE SPEAKER

MRS. W. J. EVANS.

Mrs. Walter J. Evans, Mrs. George Hedges, and Mrs. William Rothman will address the South Shore League of Women Voters at the meeting next Thursday at the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue. The program had been planned for Dec. 19, but was postponed because of the weather.

Mrs. Evans, who is chairman of the Cook county council, will speak on "Put Your Local Government First." Mrs. Hedges, past president of the Gateway league, will talk on "The Lame Duck Amendment." Mrs. Rothman, president of the Sixth Ward league, will speak on "The Board of County Commissioners."

The Rev. Virgil E. Foster, minister of education of the Bryn Mawr Community church, will give New Year's greetings at the luncheon, which will be served at 12:45, with Mrs. F. E. Downing in charge.

ENGLEWOOD "Y" GIVES BOY SCOUTS SWIMMING COURSE

Under the supervision of Donald Naden, "Y" swimming coach, and Robert Maysack, in charge of swimming for the South Side Boy Scout troops, members of the Englewood troops are receiving instruction at the Y. M. C. A. natatorium, 66th and Union avenue, each Saturday.

Life saving and various swimming strokes are being included in the course of instruction, as well as scout swimming tests.

The following scouts have almost completed their test: Carl Atkinson, troop 644; Frank Wilkinson, Roger McNellis, Paul Hansen, Tom Murphy, Wilbur Reid, Lenard Robis, all of troop 616; Ed Olson, troop 628; Thomas Dorman, troop 616; Paul Maina and Chester Wadley, troop 644.

WILBUR BACKUS, HARVESTER CO. AUDITOR, DIES

Funeral services for Wilbur Backus, 39 years old, of Moline, Ill., were held yesterday afternoon from a chapel at 304 West 119th street. Burial was in Cedar Park cemetery. The Rev. George Ross of the Spirit Lake Community church and Fides Masonic lodge, No. 842, officiated.

Mr. Backus was employed in Chicago as auditor for the International Harvester company and in 1926 he was transferred to the Moline branch, where he held the same position. He died Christmas day at his Moline home.

Mr. Backus is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hazel Backus, and three children, Lucile, Robert, and Walter.

EARLE SCHOOL MANUAL TRAINING WORK EXHIBITED

Many children of Earle school made presents for their parents this year. Handiwork of the manual training class directed by Louis Wise was exhibited during the week before the holidays, under the supervision of Miss Margaret Feeney, principal of the school. Miss Bernice Hanlon's classes in sewing also held an exhibit. Clarence Zimmerman, member of the West Englewood Business Men's association, gave the school a Christmas tree, around which carols were sung under the direction of Miss Mary Norton. The school's Christmas offering of baskets of food and toys was distributed by Boy Scouts of the vicinity.

Sorority Gives Christmas Dance to Aid Poor

A Christmas dance for the benefit of the poor was held Monday evening, at the Opera club by Zeta chapter of Pi Delta Pi sorority. Miss Mary Fitzgerald, 1025 West Garfield boulevard, was in charge of selling tickets, assisted by Miss Rita Rowan. Miss Constance Rountree, president of the chapter, had charge of arrangements, and on her committee were Miss Reba Cummings, vice president, Miss Catherine Garrity, treasurer, and Miss Marion Flynn, who had charge of publicity.

TILDEN EDITORS GET LETTERS AT TIMES BANQUET

Laurence Laird Is Chief Next Semester.

Incoming and outgoing editors of Tilden Technical High school's paper, The Times, gave a joint dinner recently in the school lunchroom to celebrate the forthcoming change of staff. Letters for non-athletic achievement were awarded several of this semester's board by Arthur Walz, chairman of the non-athletic letter award committee, who acted as toastmaster.

George Warren, retiring editor-in-chief, received a letter with a star to indicate his rank. Laurence Laird, co-editor-in-chief, was awarded both a star and a bar, indicating a previous award. Alfred Mitchell, Willis Robinette, Edwin Francis, Jack Devine, Robert Exter, Millard Watson, Clarence Klein, and Eugene Scheller were awarded plain letters in token of one hundred hours of worth while extra curricular activity.

Laird Editor-in-Chief.

Laird will act again as editor-in-chief next semester, with Exter as co-editor. Francis and Arthur Anderson will be assistant editors, Donald Bellstrom and Harold Blackmore will act as sports editors, and Charles Shamel will direct the art department. William Panke, Joseph Bruzewicz, and Henry Waterlohn will be assistant art editors; John Fesselmeyer and Ross Tinnerello will act as Tech Chatter editors.

Fred Eisen, James McCarty and Armando Litterio are head writers; Francis Porzel is feature writer, and Louis Klimas and Marvin Vanderwall are feature writers. Sigismond Lohn is life line editor, Charles Mullauer is photographer; Harold Kanter and John Morrison are special correspondents. William Monak and Stephen Pagakis are department heads; Lester Kunklau, Walter Lipnick, Edgar Kittendorf, Seymour Jacob, Norman Berman, Charles Kundrot, Herme Marcus, Louis Eisen, Harold Casey, Albert Johnson, George Herts, Charles Goldsmith, Hubert Lichter, Leo Lewis, George Williams, Walter Martinaitis, Jack Randall, and Stanley Sollien are to be reporters.

Business Staff.

The new business staff of the Times includes Lester Larson, business manager; Charles Riegel, assistant business manager; Eugene Schneller, circulation manager; Stephen Ucherek, assistant circulation manager; John Costello, advertising manager; Fred Schreiber, assistant advertising manager; Matthew Bartosik, sales manager; Joseph Marchal, exchanges; Harry Vibert, assistant exchange editor; Robert Gill, bookkeeper; Maurice Fetters, assistant bookkeeper. Mrs. Helen Brown and Mr. Walz will act as faculty sponsors next semester in place of Miss Mary McAdams and Morton Strassman, who sponsored the paper during the last semester.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB GIVES 3 PARTIES FOR POOR

Three Christmas parties were given Friday at the Ogden Park fieldhouse by the Neighborhood Woman's club. At 2 p. m. 250 children from the Morgan Park Home for Dependent Girls, the Jewish orphanage at 65th and Racine, and the Home of the Friendless at 51st and Vincennes avenue were entertained with songs and a moving picture, "The Mysterious Island."

The film was repeated at 5:30 o'clock with an audience of 450 children from the neighborhood, and again at a party for adults at 8 p. m. Dancers from the classes of Miss Harriet Gallagher, director of the club's dancing classes, also appeared on the evening program.

ANNA WOLTHIUS IS HOSTESS FOR JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Miss Anna Marie Wolthius, 10952 Esmond stret, was hostess Monday evening to the junior auxiliary of the Morgan Park chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at a Christmas party.

Christmas presents were brought by members for the Protestant Children's home at 64th and Yale avenue. Miss Wolthius was recently elected president of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Carl Nicely, 11311 Church street, was elected worthy matron of the Morgan Park chapter at the annual meeting of the organization. Mrs. John Newman, 2354 West 112th street, is to be associate matron, and Mrs. H. E. Shnee, 11427 Longwood drive, conductress.

Humphries Mark Golden Wedding Christmas Day

Christmas day was celebrated as their golden wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Humphries, 8615 South Morgan street. The couple, who have lived at their present address for forty-three years, spent the day quietly with their six children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Talks on Christmas

MRS. RICHARD M. M'CLURE.
[Russell Photo.]

Mrs. Richard M. McClure, president of the third district federation of woman's clubs, spoke on "Yuletide Spirit" Friday afternoon at Gage park field house at the annual Christmas party of the Gage Park Woman's club. Lindblom High school students and children from near by schools took part in the program, which included a magician as one of its attractions. Mrs. Elner Clausen, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Answers to Quiz on Headlines

1—On the question of the social rank of Vice President Curtis's sister, Mrs. Polly Gann.
2—Capt. Fried's ship America stood by the sinking Florida, while First Officer Harry Manning commanded the lifeboat.
3—They both went down.
4—Grover Whalen was made police commissioner.
5—Three men killed an old man because they believed he had put a "hex" or curse on them.
6—Former Secretary Fall, convicted of receiving a bribe of $100,000.
7—Thanksgiving service for the recovery of the king.
8—The pope emerged from St. Peter's into the plaza ending the voluntary imprisonment of the popes in the Vatican.
9—Gen. Bramwell Booth.
10—It was a part of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria which was demolished to make room for a skyscraper.
11—Wilber Huston of Seattle, who now attends Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
12—Col. Lindbergh married Anne Morrow.
13—"Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin, and "Street Scene," by Elmer Rice.
14—Prof. Einstein's new theory uniting the laws of gravitation and magnetism.
15—For introducing a lobbyist into the secret sessions of a senate committee framing the tariff bill.
16—Pennsylvania industrialist, who testified before the senate lobby investigating committee.
17—Joan Lowell.
18—Al Capone.
19—It lined up seven gangsters against a wall and shot them all to death.
20—A gas explosion in the Cleveland clinic.
21—Charles M. Schwab in condemning the alleged propagandist activities of William B. Shearer.
22—It is the new war reparations agreement, named for Owen D. Young.
23—Sir Ronald Lindsay.
24—Secretary of War James W. Good.
25—Because of the embargo on fruit to check the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly.
26—Light's golden jubilee, the fiftieth anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp.
27—Ford's model village of Greenfield, Mich.
28—For a plan to make the eighteenth amendment effective.
29—I'm Alone.
30—At Highlands, N. J.
31—Louis Marshall.
32—To attend the marriage of their son John to Miss Florence Trumbull.
33—Walter E. Edge, former senator from New Jersey.
34—Marshal Foch.
35—Georges Clemenceau.
36—Foreign Minister Gustave Stresemann.
37—A painting by Leonardo da Vinci, the authenticity of which was the subject of a lawsuit.
38—A device by which men can escape from a submerged submarine.
39—Afghanistan.
40—It bore the body of Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France.
41—John B. Daniel of the National Broadcasting company.
42—At Daytona Beach, Fla., when an automobile attempting to break the world's speed record got out of control.
43—Maj. Segrave made the record of 231.3 miles per hour at Daytona Beach.
44—The Bremen broke the Mauretania's record.
45—Tex Rickard.
46—The national amateur golf championship tournament; Harrison Johnson won.
47—France.
48—Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees.
49—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago Cubs by four games to one.
50—Clyde Van Dusen.

UNCLAIMED FUR COATS

20.00
Marmot Mink
Other Good Values
Northern Seals
Squirrelettes
Cocolets
ELI 3020 S. State St.

VETS' MASK BALL TO BUY UNIFORMS FOR DRUM CORPS

Chesterfield Legion Sets Benefit for Jan. 25.

Chesterfield post, No. 695, of the American Legion, is making plans for a masquerade ball to be held on Saturday night, Jan. 25, at Liberty hall, 92d street and Cottage Grove avenue. The committee of arrangements, consisting of Gus Akerlund, A. F. Dorow, and O. W. "Skee" Lindgren, predicts that it will be "the biggest event of the kind ever held on the south side." Prizes will total more than $1,000. Stage and radio entertainers will present a program. There will be two halls and two orchestras for the dancing. The event will start at 8:30 p. m. and last "until the rooster crows." The proceeds of the affair will go for the post's drum and bugle corps uniforms and equipment.

Maj. Lawrence M. Ennis camp, No. 79, United Spanish War Veterans, has elected W. D. Rosser as commander. The camp meets the second Monday of each month at 1518 West 103d place. The other officers are J. Chevalier, senior vice commander; J. J. Croak, junior vice commander; Walter Tucker, adjutant; William Vanderstseeg, quartermaster; H. G. Jackson, instructor; C. E. Gilbert, historian; Dr. H. E. Becker, surgeon; O. N. Goldsmith, chaplain; H. Peterson, sergeant major; J. R. Dalton, quartermaster sergeant; A. Gustafson, senior color sergeant; J. J. Johnson, junior color sergeant and J. W. Abell, chief musician.

In a campaign to get all who are eligible in the Greater Pullman district to join the Roseland post of the American Legion Commander Arthur Lindell offers the following comment:

"The Legion is the most democratic organization in the world because in it there is no distinction between high and low, rich and poor. It is the most exclusive organization because no one can become a member of it except those who served honorably in the armed forces of their country in the world war.

"Money will buy membership in the most exclusive clubs. A fair reputation will admit one to membership in almost any fraternal organization. But in the American Legion the only thing that talks is an honorable discharge—a certificate of honor and distinction which only four and one-half million men in this country possess.

"In Greater Pullman today there are upwards of 2,000 men who served honorably during the world war. These men are not only eligible to membership in Roseland post but are cordially invited to join. We served with them during the war. We ask them to help us fight the battles of peace. Their wartime experiences furnish them with many moments of happy reflection. Our post-war service in the American Legion, in which they may share, will also furnish us and them with many happy hours of reminiscence in our later years. We are now in the prime of life, capable of doing big things, and we seek the assistance and comradeship of those eligible to join us.

"Roseland post has enjoyed a steady and consistent growth in the last few years and has grown in repute in community, state, and national affairs. We have every inducement which any post can offer and we feel that we are an organization to which it is a distinct honor to belong. It is well to remember that there are thousands of men outside our ranks who would give anything to be even an honorary member of the Legion.

"Our membership headquarters at 11436 Michigan avenue are open every evening, and we shall be glad to enroll the eligible veterans in an organization which permits them to wear in the lapel of their coat the emblem of the American Legion—the mark of a veteran-plus."

Gus Redellick to Head Washington Heights Group

Gus Redellick, 10142 South Morgan street, was elected president of the Washington Heights Constructive association at the annual meeting held recently at the Washington Heights Methodist church. L. J. Halloran, 10234 South Morgan street, is vice president; Thomas Stack, 1104 West 104th place, secretary; Tony Jaskowiak, 1241 West 103d street, treasurer. John McGilp, past president of the association, and D. B. Richards were elected to the board of directors.

Robert E. Barbee Gets Gift After 25 Years' Service

Robert E. Barbee, 6910 Wentworth avenue, last week received an eight day banjo clock in recognition of twenty-five years' service with the Liverpool, London & Globe Insurance company.

ZORIC

Send your garments to us and you will be amazed at what the ZORIC System will do for them! It's the most efficient dry cleaner ever produced.

USE THE ZORIC SYSTEM for PERFECT SATISFACTION

MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
$1.00
Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked, $1
PLAIN SILK DRESSES
Cleaned and Pressed
$1.50 up

"WE Keep the Spots!"
Our delivery cars cover the entire South Side
THEBEST LAUNDRY CO.
"All that the name implies"
Phone Oakland 1383
All Laundry Services

School Offers Piano Lessons for All Pupils

Lights are not hidden under bushels at Marquette school, 5440 South Richmond street, where every child has a chance to learn how to play the piano. Mrs. Blanche Zehner instructs George Wawrzey, Florence Brazas, Herman Hoff, Anna Pocius, Robert Bohne, James Jacob, Anna Chase, Raymond Brucker, Priscilla Cowden, Martha Bretzman, Eva Krivanec, Cleo Muir, Doreen Guyatt, Edna Berg, Grace Durrett, and Marion Morrissey in the initial steps. [Louis F. Brook Photo.]

UNION LEAGUE SPONSORS HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Patriotic Celebration on Lincoln's Birthday.

Preparations for the annual patriotic celebration sponsored by the Union League club of Chicago are getting under way, according to Edward M. Martin, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Union League club. This year's celebration will be a program to be given Feb. 12 at the Auditorium theater commemorating the life and public service of Abraham Lincoln. Twenty-four senior high schools in Chicago and sixteen Cook county senior high schools outside of Chicago will participate in three contests—public speaking, poster design, and writing an ode to Abraham Lincoln.

Four divisions of the public speaking contest are announced for the different sections of the city and county. The west side will be assigned "Lincoln, the Pioneer," the south side, "Lincoln, the Neighbor," the north side, "Lincoln, the Statesman," and the county schools, "Lincoln, the Commander," the theme of the entire contest being "Lincoln's Life and Its Influence." It is to be an elimination contest, with the finals for divisional representatives at the Lincoln's birthday program. Each contestant will be presented an engraved bronze medal. The student orator declared the winner of the final competition will be given an educational trip to the scenes of Lincoln's life around Springfield. The Union League club will also award prize paintings made by Chicago artists to the divisional representatives.

Schedule of Contests.

Following is the schedule for the public speaking elimination contests: County, Harrison Technical High school, Jan. 21; west side, Proviso Township High school, Jan. 22; north side, Hyde Park High school, Jan. 23; and south side, Schurz High school, Jan. 24.

In connection with the same celebration, the Union League club announces the contest in poster design, open to students of Chicago and Cook county senior high schools. Three prizes to the student artists designing the three posters judged the best will be awarded as follows: First prize, a scholarship of $150 in the Art Institute of Chicago and an engraved medal; second prize, a scholarship of $125 in the American Academy of Art, and, third prize, a scholarship of $110 in the National Academy of Art. The prize winning posters will be exhibited at the exercises in the Auditorium theater.

Silk Flag to Be Given.

To the high school represented by the author of the prize winning ode to Abraham Lincoln, the Union League club will present a silk flag of the United States. The successful author will also recite the winning composition as a part of the Auditorium theater program, and will be awarded an engraved bronze medal.

In addition to the contest activities on the Lincoln's day program, music will be furnished by the all-Chicago high schol orchestra, the Senn High school band, and the Lindblom High school chorus. There will also be a flag raising by the R. O. T. C. of Lake View High school and a special feature depicting famous episodes in the life of Lincoln by Proviso Township High school.

BENEFIT CHAIRMAN

MISS ADRIA GARTNER.

Miss Adria Gartner, 7438 Kingston avenue, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for a dance given by the Infants' Aid auxiliary Thursday evening at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. Miss Gartner was assisted by Miss Lorraine Solomon, Miss Jane Lipman, Miss Bernice Friedman, and Miss Eleanor Burder.

$148,000 PAVING APPROVED FOR CHICAGO LAWN

Improvements costing approximately $264,000 were approved at a public hearing held by the board of local improvements at the city hall recently in which only a handful of south side property owners appeared, and none raised objections to projects under consideration.

The five paving jobs recorded as approved at the hearing will be paid for by special assessment on property owners. The assessment rolls are being made up by the board, and the projects will be up for confirmation by the County court within a few weeks. The board plans to make most of the improvements next summer.

The largest project, estimated to cost $148,000, is on the following Chicago Lawn streets: Sawyer, Spaulding, Turner and Homan avenues, between 71st and 73d streets; and 72d street between Kedzie and Homan avenues.

Paving is planned on other streets as follows: Laramie avenue between Archer avenue and 55th street, costing $39,000; 87th street between Ashland avenue and Paulina street, and widening the roadway to 70 feet from its present width of 30 feet, estimated to cost $29,000; Claremont avenue between 99th and 101st street, at an approximate cost of $26,000; and Lowe avenue between Pershing road and the Union Stock Yards railroad tracks, costing $22,500.

$200,000 CENTER WILL BE BUILT IN FOSTER PARK

Fieldhouse Planned as Social Center.

Plans for the construction of a fieldhouse in Foster Park are now being drawn up under the direction of Linn White, chief engineer for the south park commission. Although no exact figure has been named, Mr. White indicated that the structure would probably cost more than $200,000. It will be built on the 24 acre plot between 83d and 85th streets and Loomis boulevard and Justine avenue.

The building will have a frontage of 200 feet, extending back 150 feet. Construction work will not begin until late spring.

Separate gymnasiums for men and women are planned. The center portion will include an assembly hall.

Planned as Social Center.

"We are planning this structure to be something more than an athletic center," declared Mr. White. "We wish it to be a social center also. The assembly hall will be available to south side groups for the presentation of pictures or the holding of community parties and dances. In addition to the hall, we are planning to include about five smaller rooms, so that the various clubs in the Foster Park district may have suitable and convenient meeting places.

"It is also possible that library facilities may be installed if the demand for a branch of the public library is evident."

Swimming Pool Included.

The field house plans also include the installation of a swimming pool 100 feet long and 50 feet wide.

Present plans call only for the construction of the field house but as soon as other funds are available, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, and other park equipment will be laid out, according to Mr. White.

South Side Radio Amateurs Will Meet at Gage Park

The south side unit of the V-3, volunteer communication reserves of the United States Naval reserve, will meet for the first time Monday evening, Jan. 6, at Gage Park fieldhouse. Ensign L. F. Megaw and Chief Radioman William Gell, who will be in charge of the meeting, invites all radio amateurs and others who may be interested to attend. The first regular meeting of the Gage park radio class will be held Thursday evening. The class is open to all men and boys interested, according to Robert Michelis of the United States Naval reserve, who will conduct the class.

P. E. O. to Give Party.

A New Year's party for members of A X chapter of the P. E. O. sisterhood will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bremer, 11548 Longwood drive.

ECONOMY IN COAL

No matter how cheap you buy it, poor coal is dear at any price. It gives little heat, leaves lots of waste—clinkers, slate, unburned chunks that weigh heavy when you buy it but give nothing but trouble and grief when you use it. Our Pocahontas Mine Run is the very best quality that money can buy. It is wonderful Coal. We have several carloads of this Quality Coal on track now and can give prompt service. Telephone STEWART 7818 for a trial order, or we can have one of our salesmen call.

GROGAN COAL CO.

Railroad Coal Yards, Cor. 75th St. and Ashland Ave.

Plenty of Free Parking Space

Monday, December 30th Is
Red Letter Day

—Every Monday is Red Letter Day—a day set aside in this store for *Red Letter Bargains*—you'll find values beyond your expectations. Don't delay coming, for these bargains are for *One Day Only*—a great many bargains will be found that are not advertised—
Our After-Christmas Clearance is now in progress.

Starting Thursday January 2nd, 1930

OUR GREATEST January SALE

No Mail or Phone Orders

Child's Rayon and Wool Hose
27c pr.

Child's rayon and wool hose; derby ribbed. Slight irregulars of the 50c quality. Sizes 6 to 9½.

HOSIERY SECTION—MAIN FLOOR.

Women's Rayon Combination Suits
89c

Assorted styles—Broken sizes—flesh, peach and nile.

UNDERWEAR SECTION—MAIN FLOOR.

Flannelette Sleepers and Gowns
39c

—for quick clearance

Infants' Flannelette Sleepers made of good quality material—have drop seat and are made with feet. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

INFANTS' SECTION—SECOND FLOOR.

75c Size
Richard Hudnut's Three Flowers Face Powder 59c
Purse Size Three Flowers Perfume FREE! with case box of powder.
Toiletries Section—Main Floor.

Women's Corselettes
An Extra Value
$1.35

Corselettes—reinforced over the abdomen and boned down the back—hose four hose supporters. Mixed lot.

Corset Section—Second Floor.

Heavy Quality Beacon Blankets
93c

made to sell at $1.50

Beautiful patterns—Blue, Pink—neatly bound—36x50 inches.

INFANTS' SECTION—SECOND FLOOR.

Hand Decorated Cloths
95c

Regular $1.39 Cloth

Fine quality hand blocked table cloths—your choice of white or eggshell background. All fast colors—some slightly soiled.

LINEN SECTION—MAIN FLOOR.

Swifts' Pride Washing Powder
2 Packages for 25c
Large Size Package
Soap Section—Basement Store.

The Peoples Store
Gately Brothers . . . . . On Michigan Avenue at 112th Street

70x80 Blanket Sheets
77c

All perfect—first quality sheet blankets—4 inch plaid patterns—several colors. Launder perfectly . . . very warm.

Bedding Section—Second Floor.

1,000 Yards Natural Color Pongee
39c Quality
27c

Silk and cotton pongee—a full yard wide—use for slips, drapes, etc. While 1,000 yds. last.

Silk Section—Main Floor.

Stafford's Ink
The 10c Size
5c

Stafford's blue-black ink—this nationally known brand at one-half price.

Stationery Section—Main Floor

Men's Ties
Reduced!
The $1.00 Kind—Now
69c

We have taken one large lot of very beautiful dollar ties and have reduced them to this price for Red Letter Day Only.

Men's Store—Main Floor, South.

Boys' Knitted Skating Caps
Easily Worth 75c to $1.19
59c

All colors and color combinations—heavy wool knitted caps.

Boys' Store—Main Floor, South.

Willow Clothes Baskets
99c

50 Clothespins Free with Every Basket

Genuine willow clothes baskets—extra large size—reinforced handle.

Housefurnishing Section—Basement Store.

Coxwell Chairs
—with Ottoman

Jacquard pattern velour covers—guaranteed construction. A most comfortable chair for complete relaxation—built for hard wear and will fit in with any color scheme. Remember! One day only.

$22.56
Payments if you wish.

Furniture Section—Second Floor

Manufacturers' Samples!
Vanity Bags
(Mirrors on Bottom)
and Powder Sticks
2 for 75c

Formerly Sold Up to $1.50

Silk ribbon and ornamentally trimmed. These are great values.

Toiletries Section—Main Floor.

Brassieres
Special **25c**

Brassieres in side or back hook style in plain and brocade and bando styles—not all sizes.

Corset Section—Second Floor.

39c Pillowcases
23c

Extra good quality—an unusual value at 39c. Size 42x36. Be here early for these.

Size 45x36 in this same quality are on sale for quick clearance. **29c**

Domestic Section—Main Floor

200 Pairs of Women's and Misses' Footwear
$1.94

Patent leather—wide strap and buckle—Cuban heel. This footwear was taken from our $2.95 lines and reduced for quick sale. All sizes up to 8.

Shoe Section—Basement Store.

Crepe de Chine
Chemise and Stepins
69c

Beautifully trimmed with dainty laces—colors are *Green, Peach, Pink and White.* Sizes 36 to 42. While this lot lasts.

Lingerie Section—Second Floor.

$25 Sport Coats
Made of fine tweeds and fancy cloths—trimmed with fur or plain. Warm, stylish coats representing the ultimate in value.

$9.98

Coat Section—Second Floor.

Children's
Flannelette Pajamas
Ordinarily $1.59
99c

One and two piece styles, braid trimmed. Sizes 8 to 10. A Red Letter Day special that speaks for itself.

Lingerie Section—Second Floor.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

S— DECEMBER 29, 1929.

NORMAL GIRLS WELCOME VACATION WITH PAGEANT

To celebrate the approaching Christmas recess students of Chicago Normal college gave a pageant, in which each division of the school took part in costume. Upper left, among the most striking groups was the Christmas seal, in which were included, left to right, Miss Mary Wall, Miss Harriet Chanenson, Miss Helen Inglis, Miss Helen Young, Miss Manja Johnson, Miss Mary Marshall, Miss Helen Giffrow, Miss Helen Gibbons, Miss Agnes Kelliher, Miss Mary Leby, Miss Florence Kamp, Miss Mal Marek, Miss Ellen Hixon, and Miss Anna Fitzpatrick.

Capped with silver stars was a group which included: Front, left to right: Miss Leona Weyer, Miss Helen Gorman, Miss Jenny Copler, Miss Eunice Liebman, Miss Lilly Stone, Miss Marion Zimmer, Miss Katherine O'Connell and Miss Florence Olson. Second row: Miss Marguerite Le Clare, Miss Carrie Barton, Miss Margaret Beeker, Miss Augusta Richober, Miss Katherine Miller, Miss Charlotte Roehl, and Miss Fay Warhaftia. Third row: Miss Katherine Byrne, Miss Mary Thometz, Miss Margaret Leary, Miss Helen Olson, John McMahon, Miss Olive Mazurek, Miss Marion Shay, Miss Sulvesta Searles, and Miss Mary Sjostrom, rear.

Upper right, Jack Frost, the artist, had as deputies, left to right: Miss Beatrice Cadkin, Miss Charlotte Rapport, Miss Ethel Saidl, Miss Hathe Sbor, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Gertrude Byrne, Miss Hazel Harris, Miss Henrietta Burmeister, Miss Belle Goldberg, and Miss Agnes Cozzie.

Gift neckties formed the costumes of Miss Dorothy King, Miss Violet Engstrom, Miss Marion Eastwood, Miss Marion Werli, Miss Doris Goldman, Miss Esther Brabec, Miss Inez Van Hise, Miss Irene Heckel, Miss Florence Podersky, Miss Florenceann Bunker, Miss Dorothy Brenner, and Miss Isabelle Hauser.

JEWISH CHARITY HELPS FAMILIES TO HELP SELVES

Promotes Health, Work, Schooling.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Where ten years ago relief work was limited almost to providing the needy with the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter, today this merely means a starting point for constructive work with the family, as carried on by the Jewish charities of Chicago.

"Constructive charity" has been the watchword as the group has made great strides in improving the standard and extending the scope of its activities. Instead of pauperizing a family, the effort to put the family "on its feet" has been stressed.

JULIUS ROSENWALD.

The result has been that many members of families which, years back, were recipients of charity are now contributing to the funds for helping others.

At the social service bureau of the headquarters of the Jewish charities, 216 Selden street, a thorough investigation is made of a family brought to its attention. Each member of the family is sent to the organization's dispensary, is fully examined and physical defects are taken care of. Hospital care is provided for when necessary at the first class hospitals conducted by the charities. If there is danger of tuberculosis, or if incipient tuberculosis is already present, the client is sent to a sanitarium maintained at Winfield.

Insist Children Stay in School.

Then the schooling of the children is looked after. Merely because the family is dependent a child who shows promise is not taken away from his studies.

In short, the Jewish charities of Chicago is a community undertaking, no longer confined to mere relief giving but engaged in a great constructive community enterprise, aiming essentially to the building of Jewish character and Jewish self-respect.

"Our income this year will be more than $1,500,000," said Maxwell Abbell, assistant secretary of the Jewish charities. "Our collection and administration expenses will be slightly less than $150,000. This means that 90 cents out of every dollar goes for actual relief; less than 2 per cent going for cost of collection and administration."

The $1,500,000 fund is contributed by 11,000 subscribers and the amounts range from $1 to $50,000, this latter sum being the gift of Julius Rosenwald.

Mr. Rosenwald has been connected with the Jewish charities since its inception and has been honorary president of the organization since 1924. It is to be found at the board meetings, lending his business judgment. Personally, he has gone forth to solicit amounts regardless of their size. To the "constructive charity" plan he has given his heartiest coöperation.

Rosenwald Gives Headquarters.

The splendid headquarters building on Selden street is not only one of Mr. Rosenwald's gifts, but he added a substantial amount, the income from which is used for the building's maintenance. His interest has been outstanding during the thirty years of the organization's history.

The first president of the Jewish charities was Edwin G. Foreman, one of the founders of the Foreman-State National bank, and his son, Alfred K. Foreman, is at present the president of the organization.

Other officers are: Julius Rosenwald, honorary president; Sol Kline, vice president; Samuel Phillipson, vice president; James H. Becker, treasurer; Louis M. Cahn, secretary and execu-

[Continued on page two.]

OUR TOWN

BY FRED PASLEY.

MR. PATRICK ROCHE of State's Attorney John A. Swanson's special intelligence is receiving widespread congratulations apropos the gift of a handsome monkey from a group of his thoughtful friends. He has christened it Clues.

* *

Mr. Thomas R. Shannon of 7942 South Paulina street is the newly elected assistant cashier of the popular I. C. Bank and Trust company at 53d street and Lake Park avenue. Tom says he's tired of reading of Art What-a-Man Shires, and that he'll challenge him at any time for $100,000, loser take all. "Gosh," moaned the pulchritudinous Tom, "I'd kiss the canvas and rosin at least twice for that many bucks." Well, who wouldn't, old timer? We'd all ride to work in taxis then.

* *

RICHARD H. HICKEY JR. of 1830 West 105th street is all steamed up, and properly so, over his nice new job. Dick is now manager of industrial properties for the U. of C. and looks after the big factory and office buildings for prexy. Dick used to be manager of the south side apartments for the U., and is mighty glad to get away from that end of the work. His spouse, the petite Mildred, is still champion swimmer out at the Ridge pool.

* *

No end of favorable comment was heard anent the Christmas tree at the Drexel State bank, at Cottage Grove and Oakwood boulevard. Clarence Poffenberger and Al Freise decorated a balsam there to the queen's taste. Santa Claus himself couldn't have done better. It had 127 electric lights and countless trinkets. The Ohs and Ahs had it, all day long, from admiring neighbors.

* *

O, YES, that big package wandering down Oakwood boulevard last week on E. V. Ward's willing shoulder was his brand new Sousaphone. E. V. says it's the biggest, brightest, and shiniest oom-pah horn in captivity. He'll have to build another room onto his apartment at 746 Oakwood if he keeps that peck-horn at home, but we think he'll leave it down at Medinah temple, where he can sneak in from time to time to gaze upon it with rapt admiration. The horn will be on public view in June, when the Medinah brass band parades down Boul Mich en route to the depot and Toronto.

HAMILTON PARK CHILDREN SING ALL ABOUT TOWN

Children in the chorus at Hamilton Park are doing their share to spread cheer through the holidays. This afternoon they will furnish the music at a play to be given at the park fieldhouse. Tomorrow evening they will give a concert of carols there. Last Saturday they sang carols in the loop, first at the Art institute, then at Lyon & Healy's, where they were guests at a party with presents, movies and refreshments. The children, who are between 6 and 12 years of age, are directed by Miss Stella Trane Jackson. Miss Katherine Lowther, 7538 Eggleston avenue, and Mrs. C. W. Balch, 7030 Stewart avenue, have accompanied the group for several years.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHORUS TO GIVE PROGRAM TODAY

The young people's chorus of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church will give a program today at the evening service. The chorus, which made its initial appearance last Sunday in a concert of Christmas music, was formed at the suggestion of the Rev. A. E. Smith, pastor of the church, to provide the congregation with music for special occasions. Mrs. Merlin T. Crapser, 1037 West 103d place, directs the singers. The senor chorus of the church is increasing weekly in membership under the direction of Frederick J. Troughton, 1207 West 104th street.

Englewood High to Get New Lighting Fixtures

New lighting fixtures are to be installed in six rooms at Englewood High school during the Christmas vacation, according to Frank McAdams, chief engineer at the school. A new drainage system to take care of flooded basements in wet weather is also to be put in the building. The girls' gymnasium, the office of which has recently been enlarged, will be repainted in ivory and sand color during the holidays.

Scanning the Records of South Side Business, School, Civic Organizations

The year coming to a close Tuesday has been an interesting and active one for south side churches, schools, clubs, community groups, and neighborhood organizations as a swift turning of the files of the Metropolitan section reveals. Following are some of the items that, from week to week, catch the eye as the bound pages are scanned in retrospection:

Week Ending Jan. 6.

E. J. Ryan elected president of South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Children "turn Russian" to participate in second Yule.

Twenty-six Presbyterian churches join in union services.

Week Ending Jan. 13.

Mrs. Nancy M. Snyder, 6731 Perry avenue, celebrates 99th birthday.

Lay corner stone for town hall at Flossmoor.

Pilgrim church, fifty years old, closes doors.

Week Ending Jan. 20.

Miss Cytheria Snyder and Hymen Greenstein top Englewood High school graduating class in scholarship.

Groups unite to press Calumet harbor fight to finish.

Raymond J. Crist installed as president of Englewood Kiwanis club.

Week Ending Jan. 27.

Organizations unite in demand for more police on south side.

Edward Stack, 5229 Winchester avenue, wins South Parks' checker tournament.

Child hospital and clinic at University of Chicago to rival that of famous medical center of Vienna.

Week Ending Feb. 3.

Open campaign for new school at Parkside.

Hamilton Park club juniors present style show.

Week Ending Feb. 10.

War pilot gives aviation course at Fenger High school.

Miss Annette Allen and Charles Cutter to lead Washington "prom" at University of Chicago.

Lincoln honored in south side schools.

Week Ending Feb. 17.

Sherman park petitions for new library.

New Paxton avenue Christian church dedicated.

De Walt-Mechlin chapter of D. A. R. dons gowns of Martha Washington's day.

Week Ending Feb. 24.

Circulate petition against zoning change in Beverly Hills.

Third annual good fellowship dinner under auspices of South Shore temple planned.

James Hyland reelected president of Hamilton Park Improvement association for ninth term.

Week Ending March 3.

Sites valued at $935,327 bought for six new south side schools.

Ten thousand expected at Woodlawn fair.

Week Ending March 10.

South Chicago opens drive for branch library.

Frederic Lucas made principal of Twain school.

Week Ending March 17.

Fifty-nine south side paving jobs set for spring.

Richards school entertains 1,000 visitors.

Week Ending March 24.

Ten thousand pupils sign safety card pledge.

Mrs. Dudley J. Stevison gives luncheon to directors of Woodlawn Women's club.

Chatham chamber of commerce seeks better street car service.

Lighter buses and more of them demanded by Manor Park.

Week Ending March 31.

Fenger High school to decorate grounds on Arbor day.

Infant death rate found highest on south side.

Merchants plan $1 day sale for south shore.

Week Ending April 7.

New Parker Junior High school building to be started soon.

Bowen High school students offer operetta of Indian life.

Week Ending April 14.

Englewood Kiwanis club starts south side garden contest.

Hyde Park-Kenwood National bank opens.

Woodlawn plans pageant for 63d street opening.

Week Ending April 21.

De La Salle High school is winner in band concert.

First Baptist church nears 100th birthday.

Grand Crossing greets spring with festival.

Week Ending April 28.

Stockyards post, No. 333, of the American Legion to send Kilties' band to play at Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital.

Opening of 93d street assured.

South Side Catholic Women's club holds annual spring luncheon.

Week Ending May 5.

Model yacht races start season at Ogden park.

South Side Swedish club presents musical to aid hospital.

Armour Square Park group gives play, "Mother Goose's Darlings."

Week Ending May 12.

Beverly Hills demands link to outer drive.

Y. W. C. A. girls of south side aid in May festival.

Roseland post of the American Legion plans boxing show.

Week Ending May 19.

"Buy near home" month planned for Chicago Lawn.

Street lights to be installed in Clearing district.

Brainerd group again protests track elevation.

Week Ending May 26.

Advisory group seeks benefits for 18th ward.

South side boys make good showing in THE TRIBUNE'S model airplane contests.

"Pirates" to add color to Chicago Normal college water carnival.

Week Ending June 2.

Calumet High school class busy preparing for graduation.

Memorial day observed by pupils of south side schools.

Week Ending June 9.

Cadets of past gather for day at Morgan Park.

Sunday night services draw throngs to Thoburn M. E. church.

Week Ending June 16.

Miss Mary O'Conner leads graduation class of Englewood High school in scholastic achievement.

New St. Simon's church to be dedicated.

South side church plan children's summer schools.

Week Ending June 23.

Vincennes avenue repaired by city.

Paul Revere school toy band plays for fathers.

Woodlawn Park M. E. church claims biggest Bible school on south side.

Week Ending June 30.

Calvary Evangelical church dedicates first unit of new building.

Bright lights sought to rout Halsted street gloom.

John Hayes named president of Jackson Park Hotel association.

Week Ending July 7.

Aid of south side groups asked in city-wide move to cut taxes.

Erection of new First Unitarian church started.

Veterans of '18 carry on for Wyman post, G. A. R.

Week Ending July 14.

Four recreational centers opened on south side.

New community center proposed for Temple Isaiah-Israel.

Hardin square tennis tourney starts.

Week Ending July 21.

Y. W. C. A. registers south side girls for camp life.

Last obstacles to 71st street paving removed.

The Church of the Redeemer evolving into student parish.

Week Ending July 28.

South side arts colony bursts into life again.

THE TRIBUNE opens service office at 1101 East 63d street.

Week Ending Aug. 4.

One hundred wee beach beauties in contest.

Junior girls of south parks hold swimming meet.

Two hundred and twelve "rookie cops" added to force on the south side.

Week Ending Aug. 11.

District branch offices opened by Motor club.

South side orphans to picnic at Lincoln park.

Break ground for new Crerar Presbyterian church.

Week Ending Aug. 18.

Birth rate high in Fifteenth ward.

Knights Templar of Englewood to hold circus.

$859,000 paving jobs approved for south side.

Week Ending Aug. 25.

First of new lights in Eighteenth ward turned on.

Groups unite to ask subway on 74th street.

Week Ending Sept. 1.

Odd Fellows of south side to hold rally.

First Church of the Nazarene observes twenty-fifth anniversary.

Women's clubs will beautify railroad station plots.

Week Ending Sept. 8.

Way sought to remedy kink in Longwood drive.

Square Legion post to hold picnic.

Residents seek Dunham estate as playground.

Week Ending Sept. 15.

Christ M. E. church dedicates new home.

Pageant of Industries to open 106th street bridge.

St. Rita parish carnival shows growth of Marquette Manor.

Week Ending Sept. 22.

Ridge community center expands program in fourth year.

Aldermen hear of transit needs of South Chicago.

Sixteen associations to celebrate 71st street paving.

Week Ending Sept. 29.

Gage Parkers show off model center.

Thousands throng National Shrine of the Little Flower.

Week Ending Oct. 6.

Bridge pageant unifies folk of thirty nationalities.

O'Neill and Barr campaign to be hot contest.

Week Ending Oct. 13.

South side veterans busy planning Armistice day programs.

[Continued on page two.]

Chicago Means Something Big---Skunk, Onion, River, Chief

This article is another of a series on place names of metropolitan Chicago.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Blotting out the scutcheon given to the future world's largest city by many historians—a skunk rampant in a field of onions—unheralded versions of how Chicago got its name lie in its river.

The process of deodorizing the derivation of the admittedly Indian name by which the city and its site have been known for more than 200 years can never be entirely completed because hardly any two Indian language experts agree.

The voices are few and faint to deny the traditional theory that Chicago was named either for a big smell or a big skunk. That it was named for something big, even biggest can hardly be doubted from its subsequent history. But why not a big river?

The arguments for the latter theory are involved in etymologies—and Indian etymologies, at that. Those who would take the big smell out of the town depend on the fact that Checagou, or Chekagou or Chekagwa, or Chukagoh or what have you, meant merely big and might be applied to rivers, skunks or onions.

Mississippi Sometimes the Chicago.

They point out that the Mississippi river was called the Chekagou, or if you prefer, the Shegagou. They intimate that St. Joseph, Mich., was confused with Chicago by early explorers because the former river was sometimes called the Shegagoegi, or Sheka-oug.

Another fact marshalled is that a long line of Indian chiefs were named Chicago—obviously because they were the greatest chiefs thereabouts and that one of them, according to an account sent Long John Wentworth, one time mayor of Chicago, by Sidney Breese, went to France and received a medal.

The most notable defender of Chicago's fair name is Dr. William Barry, first secretary of the Chicago Historical society, who made the statement: "Whatever may have been the etymological meaning of the word Chicago, in its practical use it probably denoted strong, or great. The Indians applied the term to the Mississippi river, to thunder, or the voice of the Great Manitou, and according to Bogsu, there was a line of Illinois chiefs bearing the name of Chicago, one of whom went to France and was there awarded a medal."

Lore Backs Onion Legend.

Those on the side of the onion and the skunk have a preponderance of tradition and early lore on their side.

According to John F. Stewart in the publications of the Illinois Historical library, the ward was common to the Fox and Miami tribes of the Algonquin Indians, who camped hereabouts at the time of the explorations.

According to the legend, he says, a tribe of them were scouting around the site of Chicago and came upon the largest skunk (sometimes called polecat) they had ever seen. They managed to capture it and ever after called the place Shegagwa in deference to the animal.

Now a little skunk, according to Mr. Stewart, was called a Shegagoa and since onions and skunks have one thing in common, although onions are somewhat smaller in size, it might have been the onion that was honored. Early reports say that the region abounded in wild onions and that their pink blossoms beautified the countryside in the spring or whenever onions blossom.

Pioneers Saw No Onions.

But in refutation is offered the fact that several of the city's most eminent pioneers do not recall the sight or the smell of onions. Mrs. Archibald Clybourne, who lived on the north branch of the river, said she saw no onions, Mrs. Stiles Burton, who lived here in the early days, also denied their existence. Nor did Alexander Wolcott, for whom North State street was once named, ever see any of the "little skunk plants pink with blossom."

E. P. Wheeler of Aurora, an expert on Indian names, also refutes the onion theory only to bring up the skunk again. He believes that it was not named directly from the skunk, but from the skunk peoples. He traces it back to Fort Creve Coeur, on the Illinois river, which he said was called, according to Father Hennepin, some variant of Chicago. The reason the name was given there was in slander to the French, who with their small bodies, dark complexions and sharp eyes, recalled the polecat to the Indians. Some of them came on to Chicago and the name went with them.

But there have been from time to time defenders of the brighter version of Chicago's name. The National Banner, published in Chicago in the nineteenth century, was in favor of the theory that greatness was responsible for the choice.

And Mrs. Kinzie of the Fort Dearborn Kinzies believed and stated that the name originated out of the fact that one of the chiefs that went by the name of Chicago fell into the river.

SURVEY TO SEEK COST OF SHORE ROAD TO INDIANA

Park Board Will Get Report in Spring.

The first step to extend the south park system to the Indiana boundary was taken when the south park commissioners directed George T. Donoghue, superintendent, recently to prepare a survey of the cost of the improvement of the lake front to 93d street. The report, Mr. Donoghue indicated, will be ready by spring.

"The project now is still in the idea stage," Mr. Donoghue explained, "for before we can proceed arrangements must be made with the property owners along the lake front, such as the South Shore Country club, the various steel mills, as well as the city of Chicago, which has beaches along the lake. Plans for the acquisition of these riparian rights will be included in the survey."

Bridges to Be Major Problem.

It is Mr. Donoghue's opinion that little difficulty from the property standpoint will be encountered. The steel mills present the hardest problem, he contended, for, with the boulevarding and improvement of the lake front, a way must be left for the landing of the lake steamers carrying ore to the mills.

"Whether the bridges will be elevated sufficiently to allow the boats to pass underneath or whether the bridges will operate on the jackknife principle is as yet undecided," stated Mr. Donoghue. "We expect the mill owners to coöperate, however, for they realize the benefits that the parks will give to the great industrial population in that territory."

The project is estimated to cost from $5,000,000 to $15,000,000 and will probably be financed through a series of bond issues over a number of years, Mr. Donoghue explained.

Three Ways to Make Land.

Three methods are said to be available for the building up of the lake front: dredging sand from the lake bottom, free earth obtained from street and building excavations, and using the waste material from the steel mills.

Mr. Donoghue pointed out that the project will complete a chain of parks reaching from the Indiana boundary to the downtown district, which will leave the incoming motorist uninterrupted by cross traffic along his entire journey to the loop.

"The value of this improvement to the south shore district and to the city as a whole would be inestimable," said Mr. Donoghue. "It would increase the value of the present drive tremendously. South Shore residents realize this, and more than a score of civic organizations are backing us in our plans."

MRS. R. W. WARD IS NEW HEAD OF BENEFIT LODGE

Woodlawn lodge, nmber 87, Degree of Honor Protective association, recently elected Mrs. Robert W. Ward, 6159 University avenue, president of the lodge. Other officers chosen are vice president, Mrs. Clara Holtslander of Austin; second vice president, Miss Flora Boecher, 6429 Hoyne avenue; treasurer, Mrs. William Halford, 6029 Artesian avenue; financial secretary, Mrs. Cyde Schlief, 6110 Campbell avenue; recording secretary, Mrs. James Doyle, 2944 Canal street; usher, Mrs. William Johnson, 3235 East 69th street; inner watch, Mrs. F. J. McKenzie, 539 East 62d street, and outer watch, Mrs. H. J. Hasselman, 2333 Lindale street.

JOHN N. SCOTT NAMED HEAD OF WALTON LEAGUE

John N. Scott, 8338 Wood street, was elected president and Frank C. Rathje, 6523 Harvard avenue, was chosen honorary president of the Englewood chapter of the Izaak Walton league at the recent election of officers of that organization. James L. Wells, 6754 Cornell avenue, was named vice president while Alfred Carlson, 5809 Morgan street, and Harry Bunegar, 6524 Halsted street, were selected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The new board of directors are George Frickman, Wells H. Pickert, A. S. Monroe, Edwin S. Young, Elmer A. Westine, Walter Shaw, Ben Opink, Carl O. Reichard, and Russell P. Wilcox.

Camp Fire Girls Hold Yule Sunrise Ceremony

Members of the Aweont and Wayaka camp fire girls held a sunrise Christmas ceremonial at five o'clock Christmas morning at the Grace Evangelical church, 69 h street and Albany avenue. A breakfast at the church followed.

JEWISH CHARITY HELPS FAMILIES TO HELP SELVES

Promotes Health, School Attendance, Work.

[Continued from page one.]

tive director; and Maxwell Abbell, assistant secretary.

On the board of directors are: Max Adler, Adolf G. Ballenberg, James H. Becker, B. E. Bensinger, Louis Bomash, Edgar R. Born, Louis M. Cahn, Abel Davis, James Davis, Max Epstein, Barnett Faroll, Morris E. Fetwell, Harry M. Fisher, Louis Florsheim, Alfred K. Foreman, A. Richard Frank, Max M. Grossman, William A. Hirsh, B. Herwich, Louis M. Katz, Jacob L. Kesner, Sol Kline, Elias Mayer, Samuel Phillipson, S. J. Rosenblatt, N. H. Rosenthal, Julius Rosenwald, Charles Rubens, Benjamin J. Schiff, H. T. Spiesberger, Ludwig Stein, Samuel J. T. Straus, Charles B. Stumes, F. L. Sulsberger, John Wineberg and Leo F. Wormser.

Includes 14 Agencies.

"Only the fewest people are familiar with the type of work that is being carried on by our agencies," said Louis M. Cahn, executive director of the Jewish charities of Chicago. "These agencies include, among others, two orphan homes, a child placement agency, two old people's homes, a free employment bureau, two hospitals, two dispensaries, a tuberculosis sanatorium, a board of Jewish education, a family welfare agency, and a research bureau.

"Our orphan homes of today, which care for nearly 500 children, are entirely different from the orphan home of even five years ago. Every effort is made to have those who live in these homes develop just as children develop in the homes of normal parents.

"The Jewish Home Finding society is our children's placement agency. Besides placing children for adoption, it has an average of 325 children under its care in private boarding homes which are most carefully selected and supervised. About one-fourth of the children range in age from a few days to five years. It also has under its care a number of children who are subnormal either physically or mentally.

Gives Homes to 200 Aged Folk.

"Our old people's homes provide comfortable living conditions for more than 200 men and women whose old age is made happy in agreeable surroundings.

"The employment bureau finds work for hundreds of men, women, boys, and girls every month. It recognizes as one of its principal functions the importance of getting jobs for the handicapped, most of whom are referred to it by the other affiliated organizations of the Jewish charities.

"About 55 per cent of all care provided at the hospitals is entirely free and in addition nearly 45 per cent is provided for part pay patients who pay less than the actual cost of care.

"The dispensaries serve as the doctor for all of the constituted organizations. Their numerous clinics are manned by many of the best physicians in the community. They treat more than 20,000 patients annually. Their social service workers visit in the homes and keep in close touch with large numbers of patients as long as such service is needed.

Fight Incipient Tuberculosis.

"Winfield Tuberculosis sanatorium is an institution for the care of incipient and moderately advanced tubercular cases. It conducts clinics at the Babette and Emanuel Mandel clinic of the Michael Reese hospital and maintains a tuberculosis service in the city which, through its large staff of medical social workers, is in regular contact with 1,200 tubercular persons.

"The Jewish social service bureau is a general social service organization for the rehabilitation of families and individuals. It provides adequate relief and handles almost every conceivable problem of human maladjustment.

"The social service bureau maintains a legal aid department which adjusts business and wage difficulties, gives legal advice to persons who are unable to pay attorney's fees, and represents the organization as well as other Jewish organizations in the various courts in Chicago.

Help Juvenile Offenders.

"The girls' department handles wayward girls, adjusts their vocational, educational and behavior difficulties, represents the Jewish people in the Juvenile court, and in general tries to reduce the problem of Jewish delinquency to a minimum. A boys' department works similarly with difficult boys. Another department visits the state hospitals for the insane, as well as the penal and correctional institutions of the state.

"The household economics department has trained visiting housekeepers for teaching mothers in their homes.

"The self-support department establishes handicapped persons in business, teaches them the elements of business principles and procedure and supervises them during the transition period so that families are thus made independent.

"Industrial shops for handicapped persons are also conducted. This department aims to train and retrain handicapped persons, provides opportunities for occupational therapy, and gives employment to persons who are not located in industry. Persons who want to be parasites, feigning illness or inability to work, are soon discovered and are given an opportunity to establish normal work habits, receiving training where possible and advisable."

One of Biggest Community Chests.

The community chest fund for carrying on the work of the sick, the handicapped, the homeless and the destitute is one of the largest in the country. It aids thousands of helpless Jews in Chicago to become healthy, normal, self maintaining, solid citizens. It does not support those who are able to help themselves.

Contributors to the Jewish charities are, in effect, giving to twenty-one different organizations which formerly did their own individual solicitation. In other days, each organization was a law unto itself, and the contributor had little knowledge of how the work was managed. In the unified system, a research bureau is apart of the Jewish charities. This bureau coordinates the work of the different organizations, prevents competition and duplication, and is constantly studying the work of each group so that outlived programs are done away with and new demands are met.

Professional beggars are discouraged by the charities. They do not contribute to any person who begs on the street, and they believe, that with all the work that is being done, there is no need for such activities.

The following are among the beneficiaries of the Jewish charities of Chicago:

Aid association for incurable Jews, Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans, Chicago Winfield Tuberculosis sanitorium, council of Jewish women, Hebrew Sheltering home, Home for Aged Jews, Jewish free employment bureau, Jewish Home Finding society, Jewish social service bureau, Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home, Michael Reese dispensary [Emanuel Mandel memorial], Michael Reese hospital, Mount Sinai hospital, Northwest Free Burial society, Orthodox Home for Aged, Research bureau, Woman's Loan association, Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary, board of Jewish education, national conference of Jewish social service, Scholarship Association for Jewish Children, bureau of Jewish social research, Jewish child welfare council, national desertion bureau, Helen Day Nursery building, Chicago council of social agencies.

VARIED PHOTOS WIN TRIBUNE PRIZES

A snapshot of Janet-Lou Esau, 7815 Yates avenue, as she was waiting before the fireplace for the appearance of Santa Claus Christmas eve wins the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side for her mother, Mrs. G. W. Esau. The flashlight picture at the right, taken by Miss Geneva Malone, 1347 Meadow Lane, Hammond, Ind., receives the second prize of $3. Miss Opal Malone is shown with a basket of flowers received on her birthday. The little man at the left is Stephen Lestina Jr., 2447 West 63d street, whose father is this week's winner of the third prize of $2. Miss Jessie LacLean, 5737 Maryland avenue, wins an extra prize of $2 for a photo of her nephew, Angus Thuermer, in archery practice.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Ted—A girl no longer marries a man for better or worse.

Red—Indeed.

Ted—No, she marries him for more or less.

MARGARET WETTER,
8937 South Justine street.

Mr. Jinks—You might ask the maid to clean the spots from my coat with a bit of gasoline.

Mrs. Jinks—O, George, I haven't the heart to ask her. Since the chauffeur jilted her she can't stand the smell of gasoline.

JOHN TENNANT,
7036 East End avenue.

The prisoner threw the magazine across his cell in disgust. "Nothing but continued stories," he muttered, "and I'm to be hanged the day after tomorrow."

ELEANORE RUTHE,
4730 South Honoré street.

Lady (to haberdasher)—I want some collars for my husband, but I'm afraid I've forgotten the size.

Clerk—Thirteen and a half, ma'am?

Lady—That's it. How on earth did you know?

Clerk—Gentlemen who let their wives buy their collars for them are always about that size, ma'am.

EMILY STRAKA,
12726 South California avenue.

Mistress—Nora, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?

Maid—That's for him to say. I did my best.

ELSIE ELWARDT,
3800 South Lincoln street.

Game warden—Hey, young man, what's the idea of shooting with a last year's license?

Luckless hunter—O, I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year.

JOHN SMITH,
7358 South Maplewood avenue.

Teacher—William, how many bones have you in your body?

William—400,000.

Teacher—That's a great many more than I have.

William—But, teacher, I had sardines for lunch.

MELVIN W. SHACKEL,
6132 South Maplewood avenue.

Teacher—Now, girls, there is a wonderful example in the life of the ant. Every day the ant goes to work and works all day; every day the ant is busy, and in the end what happens?

Mary—Some one steps on him.

MABEL ETHERIDGE,
4412 Wheatt street.

Maid—A gentleman to see you, madam.

Mistress—How do you know that he's a gentleman?

Maid—Because he said "Beg pardon" before he kissed me.

JAMES JAEGER,
2832 South Avers avenue.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Son—How do we know Adam used sugar?

Father—Because he raised Cain.

MARY JELENOVIC,
5911 South Ashland avenue.

Frosh—I'm in an awful fix.

Frosh—I spelled professor with two f's and I don't know which one to cross out.

MARJORIE BRESSLER,
6000 South Carpenter street.

Would-be wit (to story teller)—Excuse me, but can you tell me what the evening wore on that occasion?

Story teller—I don't know that it is important. If you must know, however, I believe it was the close of a perfect day.

MARIE ULM,
8337 South Throop street.

The batter got up from the bench,
The fans set up a din,
And then sat down again.
He took three mighty, mighty swings,

EDWARD CHENSKY,
3018 South Hamlin avenue.

Teacher—Johnny, correct this sentence, "My teacher am in sight."

Johnny—My teacher am a sight.

HANNAH HALPERIN,
1350 South Kedvale avenue.

Raymond—What would you say if I were to throw you a kiss?

Cathleen—I'd say you were the laziest man I ever met.

WILLIAM RIDDLE,
1628 West 33d street.

Teacher—Willie, what is your greatest ambition?

Willie—To wash mother's ears.

S. PIZZUTO,
645 Avenue M.

Policeman (producing notebook)—Wot's your name?

Motorist—Aloysius Alastair Cyprianus.

Policeman—Well, don't let me catch you again.

RAE INEZ SMITH,
506 Oak avenue, Aurora, Ill.

Sonny—Ma, our Sunday school teacher said we were made out of dust. Are we?

Ma—Yes, dear.

Sonny (fetching a handful of dirt from outside)—Who is this guy?

ATHENA MILLER,
1961 West Adams street.

MRS. CAVANAGH NEW ORACLE OF ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Agnes Cavanagh, 5527 Damen avenue, was named oracle of the Englewood camp, No. 3965, Royal Neighbors of America. Other officers elected at the recent annual election are: Vice president, Mrs. Susan Green, 3527 Mozart street; chancellor, Mrs. Grace Eierdam, 38th place; recorder, Mrs. James Tennison, 6204 Wood street; inner receiver, Mrs. Myrtle Christensen, 5844 Ashland avenue; sentinel, Mrs. Millie Caldeck, 3722 Lincoln street; outer sentinel, Mrs. Annabelle McDonald, 5132 Union avenue; managers, Mrs. Anna Monroe, 4004 Rockwell street; Mrs. Ethel Evans, 437 West 60th street, and Mrs. Margaret Long, 3114 West 40th street, and pianist, Miss Virginia Christiensen, 5849 Ashland avenue.

Alpha Beta Gamma to Give Formal Party Thursday

Alpha Beta Gamma's formal dinner-dance will be held in the Silver club-room of the Knickerbocker hotel on Thursday. Miss Jane Hayes of the Hayes hotel, 6345 University avenue, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Assisting her are Miss Mary Slusser, 7748 Colfax avenue; Miss Marilouise Clingman, 6527 University avenue, and Miss Annabel Boucek, 6516 Kenwood avenue.

PLAN LAND, AIR WATER SPORTS IN SOUTH PARKS

Issue Program for Five Months of 1930.

Land, air, and water events are scheduled on the 1930 winter and early spring sport program of the south park system.

An ice boat race for men and women will be the first event. It will be held Jan. 4 at the Washington park lagoon. The second race, for men only, will take place the morning of Jan. 11 at the same park.

Basketball Begins Jan. 6.

The inter-park basketball schedule begins Jan. 6 and ends Feb. 10. The following north and south parks will participate in the tournament: Davis, Cornell, Ogden, McKinley, Fuller, Gage, Bessemer, Hamilton, Palmer, Grand Crossing, Tuely, and Calumet.

Volley ball competition for married women will be held Jan. 8, other teams starting Jan. 11.

The wrestling schedule begins Feb. 17 and ends Feb. 20, with all matches being held at Grand Crossing park.

Program for Five Months.

The whole schedule follows:

Gymnastic meet, women, Feb. 24 to 28, Calumet, Grand Crossing, Gage, Fuller.

Gymnastic meet, men, March 3, 4, 5, 6. Place to be announced later.

Volley ball, men, March 15, Gage park.

Basketball tests, men, March 22, Place to be announced later.

Volley ball, seniors, men, March 29, Grand Crossing park.

Jr. indoor track meet, men, April 5, Grand Crossing park.

Inter. indoor track meet, men, April 5, Grand Crossing park.

Sr. indoor track meet, men, April 11, Grand Crossing park.

Marbles tornament, men, April 26. Place to be announced later.

Indoor track meet, women, May 3, Grand Crossing park.

Roller skating meet, men and women, May 10, Midway.

Volley ball tests, women, May 17. Place to be announced later.

Kite tournament, men, May 17. Washington park meadow.

Kite race over lake, men, May 18, Lake Michigan at 56th street.

Playground ball field day, May 24, Washington park meadow.

Balloon race, men and women, May 31, Jackson park beach building.

SCOUT LEADERS GIVE PARTY FOR SEVEN TROOPS

Seven Boy Scout troops of the south central district were guests of the district scout commissioners recently at a party held in the Armour gymnasium of the Union stockyards. Troop 400, the Sea Scout ship Kearsarge, headed by Edward J. Kral, composed of scouts employed by Swift, Armour and Wilson's; troop 426 of St. Mary's church, 5251 South Dearborn street, with Harry I. Jones as scoutmaster; and troop 435 of Sherman park, whose leader is Eugene Herder, were present. Also among the guests were troop 442, sponsored by McKinley Park Business Men's association, and troop 445 of Swift & Co., both led by E. A. Pulliam. Troop 443 of Brighton Park Presbyterian church, headed by Norma Robson, and troop 448 of Berean Baptist church, accompanied by William S. Braddan, were also invited.

Games were led by S. R. Jenson, Knare Krogh, R. L. Staggs, Ray W. Quisenberry, Eugene Herder, H. S. Eldred, James R. Salaba, and William Collins. J. E. Corby, chairman of the Boy Scout court of honor committee, gave a short talk.

As additional recompense, $10 worth of scout equipment was awarded to each of the troops. The national standards rule that no more than half of the scouts in a troop of twenty-five may be tenderfeet; 30 per cent must be second class and 25 per cent first class Scouts.

NEW ST. JOHN CHURCH NAMES ITS OFFICERS

The newly formed St. John the Divine Evangelical Lutheran church has recently elected officers. Fred M. Klaus, 10120 South Leavitt street, is treasurer; John H. Hamel, 2014 West 101st place, and Axel Anderson, 10816 Albany avenue, are deacons of the new church. Reginald Flint, 10110 South Seeley avenue; Theodore J. Franzen, 10341 South Hoyne avenue, and Otto A. Krueger, 10130 South Leavitt street, are trustees. Fred M. Klaus; A. L. Oetter, 10347 South Campbell street, is secretary, and George Clauter, 10247 South Oakley boulevard, is financial secretary. At the next meeting of the voting body of the church, Jan. 14, signing of the constitution will be concluded.

Hold Christmas Party.

All members of the church school, their parents and friends attended the annual Christmas party at St. Bartholomew's church, 68th street and Stewart avenue, last night.

C. OF C. LEADER SETS 1930 GOAL OF SOUTH SHORE

John E. Wolfe Lists Five Major Projects.

Five major improvements in the South Shore district will be demanded 1930 by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. This was announced by John E. Wolfe, 8134 Clyde avenue, newly elected president of that organization.

JOHN E. WOLFE.
[Calumet Studio.]

Chief among these is the carrying on of the campaign to have the Illinois Central railroad install safety devices at the grade crossings pending the depression of the tracks.

"Depression of the I. C. tracks seems to be the only real solution of the problem," declared Mr. Wolfe, "but it will necessarily be some time before this will be done. Until that time, we are directing our efforts toward cutting down the accident toll. Installation of modern and adequate safety devices will go a long way toward accomplishing this, and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, representing the civic organizations of this section, will urge that this be done."

Continues Work on Sewers.

Consideration of the sewerage problem of Woodlawn and South Shore is also included on the 1930 calendar.

Overcrowding in Bowen High school has led the civic organizations in South Shore to continue agitation for the construction of another high school building.

"Although the city finances are in such condition that the outlook is none too optimistic, our group is encouraging the high school project," said Mr. Wolfe. "The overcrowding in Bowen High demands that something be done in the early future to relieve the congested condition."

The chamber of commerce will investigate transportation conditions of the South Shore district, Mr. Wolfe announced. He pointed out that since a large part of that territory is served neither by street car lines nor the elevated, attempts would be made to establish bus lines in the vicinity.

Restriction Drive to Go On.

Mr. Wolfe also said that restriction activities on the part of South Shore property owners would be coöperated with.

Other officers of this organization recently elected are: Vice president, J. Leslie Rosenblum; secretary, Steven Ronksley; financial secretary, Earl Walsh; treasurer, Arthur C. Clemensen; trustees: E. J. Ryan, retiring president; Floyd Phillips, Samuel Lundquist; and attorney, Norman Iger.

Installation of the new officers will be held Jan. 29 at the Shoreland hotel.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH DRAMA GROUP TO POSTPONE PLAY

According to the latest announcement of Mrs. Adeline A. Nall, dramatic coach, Englewood Evening High school's forthcoming production, "Only Thirty-eight," is to be presented on Jan. 22 and 23 instead of Jan. 16 and 17. The date will give the cast an extra week of rehearsals, and will also fit more conveniently into the schedule of the night school students.

Two casts for the play have now been chosen, although Mrs. Nall may use only the better of the two. Miss Martha Molengraft, Ray Binkam, Walter Jones, Miss Betty Favel, Miss Marion Miller, Miss Lucille Kariger, Lee Moore and Miss Diane Lines have been selected for the first cast. Miss Myrtle Mommenson, Edward Damstra, Miss Harriet Ritter, Miss Lillian Ingrish, Donald Donovan and Charles Meier are in the second cast, with Miss Favel and Miss Miller included from the first cast.

Changes have also been made in the management. Miss Helen Ahrndt will handle publicity and advertising as business manager in place of Miss Sally Greene. Miss Jean Heller will act as prompter, Miss Claire Zimmerman will handle property, and Louis Negy and Carl Felicia are to be stage managers.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF ST. JOHN'S TO GIVE SUPPER

The Women's society at the St. John Methodist church will serve supper at 10:30 o'clock as part of the New Year's eve celebration to be given at that church.

Mrs. C. M. Raebold, 6851 Clyde avenue, is general chairman of the supper committee and Jack Clendenen, president of the Epworth league, has charge of the games for children. Members of the Sunday school will also give a moving picture program.

A reception will follow the midnight services to be conducted by the Rev. Morgan Williams.

Englewood Presbyterians to Present Christmas Play

Mrs. Eva Norman, 6557 Emerald avenue, will direct a two-act play, "A Christmas Dream," which will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Englewood Presbyterian church, 65th street and Parnell avenue. Parts in the production will be played by W. P. Kiner, 6511 Sangamon street; Marion Skelton, 6553 Emerald avenue; Miss Betsy Ann Babicky, 5636 West 63d street; Miss Genevieve Stetson and Frederick Stetson, 6422 Lowe avenue; Miss Helen Norman, 6557 Emerald avenue; Miss Elaine Skelton, 6553 Emerald avenue; Miss Emily Fairleigh, 6548 Union avenue; Miss Florence Keddy, 434 West 65th place; Miss Nan Ritchie, 5727 Aberdeen street; Miss Dorothy Dryburgh, 624 West 71st street and Miss Esther Young, 6350 Parnell avenue.

SCANNING WORK OF SOUTH SIDE'S ORGANIZATIONS

Civic and Business Programs Shown.

[Continued from page one.]

Holy Cross church to hold homecoming.

Old Yale school to give way to new structure.

Week Ending Oct. 20.

Remodeled Kehilath Anshe Mayriv temple is dedicated.

St. David's Catholic church to celebrate silver jubilee.

Week Ending Oct. 27.

South shore moves to bar "undesirables."

Week Ending Nov. 3.

Mormon group to dedicate new chapel.

Open drive for "L" extension for Halsted street.

Mrs. Joseph Round heads Avalon Park Ladies' Aid society.

Week Ending Nov. 10.

Drexel Park Presbyterians dedicate new home.

South shore asks U. S. aid to curb lake.

Week Epding Nov. 17.

Libraries plan children's book week programs.

Kiwanis clubs sponsor show to aid boys' camps.

Health survey to be started in Englewood.

Week Ending Nov. 24.

Zoning change is approved for Cornell avenue.

Van Buren Legion post to hold turkey bazaar.

Fourth district club women air underprivileged.

Week Ending Dec. 1.

Eighty-two south side fire stations join TRIBUNE Good Fellows.

Week Ending Dec. 8.

Morgan Park Trust and Savings bany observes 25th anniversary.

New parish house of Immanuel Evangelical church dedicated.

Robert Exter made president of the graduating class at Tilden Technical High school.

Week Ending Dec. 15.

Land, air and water parade to open Leif Ericson drive link.

Morgan Park welcomes new police force.

Powerful lights soon to dazzle 63d street.

Theodore Becker reelected president of Woodlawn Business Men's association.

Week Ending Dec. 22.

Woodlawn Legion post stages Christmas tree party.

Yule cantatas mark south side church services.

Business exceeds that of 1928, say south side merchants.

Catholic Daughters Party.

McHale-Englewood court, Catholic Daughters of America, will give a benefit card party Monday evening, Jan. 27, at the McHale K. C. clubrooms, 150 West 69th street. Miss Veronica Hasty, 6746 Lowe avenue, is chairman of the affair.

SNOW FIGHTS AND SLED PARTIES ON Y BOYS' PROGRAM

Snow fights, sled parties, a roller skating party at White City, hikes, and an ice skating party are included on the holiday program of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, 66th street and Union avenue.

The boys in the junior division engaged in a snow fight Tuesday morning at the "Y" athletic field, while the same group gave a sled party Thursday morning at the forest preserve at 87th street and Western avenue.

A treasure hunt Friday morning and a roller skating party at White City Saturday concluded the holiday schedule.

School Patrol Entertained.

As a reward for their service in protecting and safeguarding the children of Ruggles school, the patrol boys were entertained Tuesday with a special program by the management of the Globe theater, 76th and Cottage Grove avenue.

Heavy Traffic Banned Along Bennett Avenue

By action of the city council, Bennett avenue, between 79th street and South Chicago avenue, was recently restricted to light traffic vehicles. An ordinance introduced by Ald. Clarence A. Nance [7th] and passed by the council provides that only vehicles weighing three tons or less may use the street. The department of public works has been directed to erect "heavy traffic prohibited" signs along the street.

Beverly State Savings Bank to Give Dividend

Stockholders of the Beverly State Savings bank will receive an extra dividend of two per cent next Tuesday, according to the decision of the board of directors announced at a recent meeting. The sum to be paid, which includes the regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent, will raise the aggregate income from each share to $8 for the year. John W. Casey is president of the institution.

RESTAURANTS — Downtown

EASY TO PARK YOUR CAR

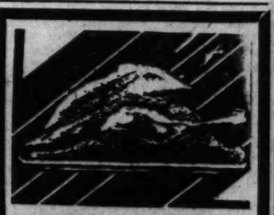
AT CHICAGO'S OUTSTANDING RESTAURANT
Chicken and Steak Dinner, $1.50
Table D'Hote Dinner, $1.00
Luncheon, 65c

Leighton's is famous for its fine menus and unusual cooking. Its location alone makes it the ideal place to dine. A visit will delight you.

LEIGHTON'S
73 East Lake St.
Just West of Michigan—Daily Except Sunday

SOUTH SHORE | SOUTH SHORE

RESTAURANTS — Roby, Indiana



NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Quality is everything at Smidt's famous restaurant—and the turkey, duck and chicken which is served there New Year's day will prove it to you. Delicious steaks and frog legs are also served—each dish more tempting than the last!

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PHONE WHITING 25

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KENWOOD TEA ROOM
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Phone Midway 2774
THE SOUTH SIDE'S MOST POPULAR TEA ROOM
You'll Enjoy Our 7-Course
NEW YEAR'S DINNER
From 12-8 P. M. $1.25
Luncheon 11-2, 40c
Dinner 4:30-8, 65c
Sunday Dinner 12-8, 90c

Special New Year's Dinner 12 to 8 p. m. $1.00
Special Sunday Dinner, $1.00. Served 12 Noon to 8 P. M. Dinner, 75c. Luncheon, 40c.
"Where the Witchery of Good Cooking Lures."
WITCH KITCH INN
6325 Woodlawn Ave.

RESTAURANTS — Downtown

MEET AND EAT AT
TECO INN
2207 E. 71st ST.
South Shore's Smart Dining Rendezvous
NOONDAY LUNCHEON 50c | FAMOUS DINNER $1.00
Extra Special Sunday Dinner
Prompt Delivery Service TO South Shore District
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Downtown | Downtown

For discriminating people who are particular about their surroundings. Novel, attractive, and entertaining.
Come and have your tea cups read.
Luncheon, 75c
WISHING CUP TEA ROOM
67 EAST LAKE STREET
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Sunday 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

63rd and Drexel | Hyde Park

Cocoanut Grove
63d and Drexel
Gigantic Celebration
New Year's Eve
The Gala Event of 1929-30
JOE KAYSER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
$6.00 per Plate
INCLUDING
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NO COVER CHARGE
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YMCA Cafeteria
53d-Dorchester
Try our Old Fashioned New Year's Dinner with All the Trimmings.
Turkey—58c Per Portion
Bring the family here to Dinner—Noon or Evening.
Very Reasonable Prices

ANNA LYON TEA SHOP
Special Sunday Dinner, 80c and 90c
Special Daily Dinner, 65c and 80c
Soup, Salads of Vegetables, Choice Meats, Home Made Pies and Pastries
Served from 12 to 8 P. M.
1449 East 57th Street

Advertise in The Tribune

ANK TRACTION, EWERS AT TOP F S. SIDE NEEDS

ic Heads Review Work of Groups in 1929.

ders of south side business ' associations yesterday declared selves convinced that their ef- during the last twelve months brought worthwhile results. improvements have been ob- many civic projects are nearly ted and, although the business are enjoying a rest during the day week, Jan. 2 will again find working to solve many prob- which still confront the resi- of the territory.

S. H. Haylett, managing vice presi- of the Greater South Side Cham- of Commerce, said yesterday that greatest needs of the territory an adequate sewer system and a tion to the transportation prob- Throughout the last year Mr. ett and the members of his sewer committee have been making effort to find a solution of the lem. Two meetings with the sani- y board, although they showed the board members and sanitary neers agreed that sewer was necessary, failed because funds were available at the time construct the system.

Plan Appeal to Legislature.

However, members of the sanitary and Mr. Haylett and his com- will urge the state legislature year from now to pass a bill al- the sanitary district to issue totaling $32,000,000, the esti- cost of the contemplated sewer A sewer relief forum will be to order that the 87 affiliated or- tions may voice their desires regarding sewage.

Although city officials are still with the transportation the members of the cham- in a transit forum held recently that unless their transporta- needs were included in the tran- ordinance it would be defeated at polls.

At the forum officials of the many men's associations urged elevated extensions on Ashland Halsted street, South Park Stony Island avenues should be structed. They also asked for nu- car line extensions and feeder routes.

The chamber is now completing a mary of what the residents and men on the south side urge a solution of their transportation lems and will present it to the committee of the city council date.

Bring About Street Repairs.

During the early part of the year chamber made a survey of street ditions on the south side and more than 800 complaints were registered at its headquarters. Large holes, im- pavement spots, and stretches dotted with chuckholes were specifically pointed out by the complaining resi- dents. According to Mr. Haylett, the majority of these bad spots on the streets of the territory have been re- paired, and he is confident that the 1930 survey will bring a much smaller number of complaints.

Cooperating with the East Side Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Haylett sent a letter to the south park board asking it to take some action on the Outer Drive boulevard project, which when completed will give Chicago a boulevard from the Indiana state line to the loop. Immediately after receiv- ing the letter the park board voted a sum of money to install boulevard lights, ordered its police to patrol the route and asked park engineers to make a survey in preparation for a public hearing. Although the public hearing has not been held, officials of the board assert that construction of the new boulevard will start early in 1930.

Proud of Christmas Pageant.

Leonard Fish, president of the En- glewood Business Men's association, and Raymond J. Crist, president of the Englewood Kiwanis club, both as- sert that the Christmas pageant, which brought more than 200,000 per- sons to Englewood on the night of Dec. 9, was the greatest accomplish- ment of the civic groups of the sec- tion during the last year. They both praise William Enright, retired fire chief, who served as chairman of the committee in charge of the ar- rangements for the pageant, with hav- ing done more to make the affair a success than any other one person in the community.

Members of the association were successful last March in inducing the city council to pass an ordinance for the opening of Union avenue, from 31st to 63d streets. Mr. Fish pointed out that when the thoroughfare is opened an effort will be made to make it a boulevard from the southern city limits to the loop. If this is done, congested traffic conditions on Hal- sted street will be greatly relieved.

Recently a new fire station was opened at 63d and Green streets and members of the association pre- sented a radio and a complete set of dishes and cooking utensils to the station. They are now cooperating with women's organizations in the community to raise funds for beautifying three railroad stations in the district and, according to Mr. Fish, this work will be completed by spring.

Cite Widening of 71st.

The widening and paving of 71st street, from Stony Island to Cottage Grove avenues, was the most important work of the Stony Island Business Men's association during the last year, according to William J. Hubrich, managing vice president of the organization. When the thoroughfare was opened to motorists on Oct. 7, a three year battle on the part of the business men of the district to obtain the paving and widening of 71st street was ended.

With the opening of 71st street came a new Illinois Central station at 71st street and Stony Island avenue which the business men succeeded in getting after many conferences with railroad officials.

The inclusion of Stony Island avenue, from 95th street to Lansing road, in the gasoline tax road building program was obtained last spring after Mr. Hubrich had prevailed upon Andrew C. Metzger, county commissioner, to bring that matter to the attention of the other commissioners.

Last January Mr. Hubrich learned that the number of boilers in the 73d street pumping station was not sufficient to drain surface water during rainstorms causing basements to be flooded. After holding several meetings with city officials, Mr. Hubrich and others were successful in obtaining an appropriation for additional boilers.

South Shore Streets Improved.

Through the efforts of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce the following streets in the south shore district have been resurfaced: 76th street, from Stony Island to Yates avenue; Oglesby avenue, from 69th to 71st street; Coles avenue, from 71st to 75th street, and 72d street, from Jeffery to Stony Island avenue.

Representatives of the chamber recently learned that $450,000 was available for a small park and playground in the Seventh ward. Members of the chamber have been urging the construction of a recreation center in the territory for more than two years, and the park board has promised that the site will be purchased and the park constructed by next summer.

CLUB WOMEN WIN LIFE SAVER EMBLEMS

Twelve members of the Catholic Woman's club of St. Leo's church, 79th and Sangamon streets, have been awarded life saving emblems by the Red Cross. Winners among the 300 competitors for the honor are shown wearing the insignia. First row, left to right: Miss Mary Graham, Miss Mary Cavanaugh, Miss Blanche Kirtschild, Miss Julia Connell, Miss Alice O'Day, and Miss Betty Sheehan. Second row: Miss Lucille Carmichael, Miss Ruth King, Miss Winona Buckley, Miss Marie Benedict, and Miss Gladys Maloney. Third row: Miss Mary O'Brien.

BENEFIT CHAIRMAN

MISS ADRIA GARTNER.

Miss Adria Gartner, 7438 Kingston avenue, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for a dance given by the Infants' Aid auxiliary Thursday evening at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. Miss Gartner was assisted by Miss Lorraine Solomon, Miss Jane Lipman, Miss Bernice Friedman, and Miss Eleanor Burder.

$148,000 PAVING APPROVED FOR CHICAGO LAWN

$264,000 in Improvements Given O. K.

Improvements costing approximately $264,000 were approved at a public hearing held by the board of local improvements at the city hall recently in which only a handful of south side property owners appeared, and none raised objections to projects under consideration.

The five paving jobs recorded as approved at the hearing will be paid for by special assessment on property owners. The assessment rolls are being made up by the board, and the projects will be up for confirmation by the County court within a few weeks. The board plans to make most of the improvements next summer.

The largest project, estimated to cost $148,000, is on the following Chicago Lawn streets: Sawyer, Spaulding, Turner and Homan avenues, between 71st and 73d streets; and 72d street between Kedzie and Homan avenues.

Paving is planned on other streets as follows: Laramie avenue between Archer avenue and 55th street, costing $39,000; 87th street between Ashland avenue and Paulina street, and widening the roadway to 70 feet from its present width of 30 feet, estimated to cost $29,000; Claremont avenue between 99th and 101st street, at an approximate cost of $26,000; and Lowe avenue between Pershing road and the Union Stock Yards railroad tracks, costing $22,500.

F. P. ATKINS TO OBSERVE GOLDEN DAY WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Atkins, 5732 South Wells street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a reception to be given Wednesday evening at the North Congregational church, 59th and La Salle streets. The affair will also be a family reunion. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Atkins will be their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Jacobs of Spokane, Wash., and their sons, H. W. Atkins of Davenport, Ia.; F. B. Atkins of Pasadena, Cal.; W. E. Atkins of New York, and Frank Atkins of Morgan Park. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins are pioneer residents of Englewood and have lived at their present address for more than 40 years.

Loretto Woodlawn Aid to Give Benefit Party

The regular monthly meeting of the Loretto Woodlawn auxiliary will be held Monday, Jan. 6, in the parlors of Loretto academy, Blackstone avenue and 65th street. The auxiliary and alumnae will jointly sponsor their annual benefit card party for the academy's building fund at the Trianon ballroom Jan. 18.

Greek Orthodox Church Plans Dance and Frolic

The Eastern Orthodox American Greek Catholic church of St. John the Baptist will hold its first benefit night, "Old Year Out—New Year In," beginning New Year's eve at 8 o'clock. The affair will be a dance and frolic and will be held at the Mission hall, 722 Blue Island avenue.

LEAGUE SPEAKER

MRS. W. J. EVANS.

Mrs. Walter J. Evans, Mrs. George Hedges, and Mrs. William Rothman will address the South Shore League of Women Voters at the meeting next Thursday at the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue. The program had been planned for Dec. 19, but was postponed because of the weather.

Mrs. Evans, who is chairman of the Cook county council, will speak on "Put Your Local Government First." Mrs. Hedges, past president of the Gateway league, will talk on "The Lame Duck Amendment." Mrs. Rothman, president of the Sixth Ward league, will speak on "The Board of County Commissioners."

The Rev. Virgil E. Foster, minister of education of the Bryn Mawr Community church, will give New Year's greetings at the luncheon, which will be served at 12:45, with Mrs. F. E. Downing in charge.

GILBERT GREENE VETERAN AGENT OF 'L' LINES, DIES

Gilbert Greene, 56 years old, died Christmas morning at his home at 6321 South Park avenue. Funeral services, conducted by Utopia lodge, No. 894, A. F. & A. M., were held Friday afternoon from Memorial chapel, 63d street and Evans avenue.

Mr. Greene was born Dec. 15, 1873, at Gloversville, N. Y. He came to Chicago 21 years ago, and was employed as agent of the Rapid Transit lines.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maude Greene, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Helen McElligott and George W. Greene of Chicago; Miss Cora Greene and Miss Mabel Greene of Honolulu; Mrs. Jennie Stoner and Edward Greene of Gloversville, N. Y.

Mt. Carmel Mothers' Club Members Hold Card Party

The Mount Carmel Mothers' club held a card party following its meeting Friday at St. Cyril hall, 64th street and Dante avenue. Mrs. Frank B. Kelley, 7214 Merrill avenue, and Mrs. D. D. Keating, 7232 Euclid avenue, were co-chairmen of the affair. Those on the reception committee were Mrs. William J. Coyle, 7732 Oglesby avenue; Mrs. Earl J. Bishop, 5128 Lowe avenue; Mrs. Charles H. Grady, 7159 Oglesby avenue; Mrs. Harry J. Koenig, 7840 Bennett avenue, and Mrs. J. B. Poynton, 8025 Harper avenue.

WALSH AGAIN TO HEAD GROUP OF S. BRYN MAWR

Association Is Working for Restriction.

Elmer Walsh, 7707 Bennett avenue, was reelected president of the South Bryn Mawr Improvement association when it met at the Southfield Community church to choose officers for 1930. Mr. Walsh is the first president to be chosen for a second term since the association was organized 14 years ago.

Other officers elected are: First vice president, Max Wilsche, 8017 Ridgeland avenue; second vice president, Paul Anderson, 7722 East End avenue; third vice president, Russell Carlson, 1801 East 79th street; secretary, Charles B. Adams, 7527 Cregier avenue; and treasurer, H. C. Moore, 8000 Constance avenue.

The association is concentrating on restrictions of undesirables at present. Mr. Walsh is in charge of this program.

"Over 40 per cent of the property owners have already been signed up in only three weeks' time," declared Mr. Walsh. "With the help of the members of the association, I believe it will be a matter of a few more weeks before we can announce the completion of our restriction program."

A drive to triple the membership of the association is planned for 1930, according to Mr. Walsh. For January a complimentary banquet for the entire community is being arranged.

Jan. 2 has been set as the date for the installation of the newly elected officers, at which time President Walsh will present a report of progress made in 1929.

Barnhardt and Riley Tie in Y. M. C. A. Gym Meet

Members of the Y. M. C. A. Gymnastic club held an individual meet Dec. 20 at the "Y," 66th and Union avenue. The meet was conducted in the auxiliary gymnasium as a part of the regular program of gymnastics outlined by Horace Sharp, instructor and coach of the club. John Barnhardt, 6950 Harvard avenue, and James Riley, 6945 Loomis street, tied for first place with 60 points each. Edmund Wende, 814 West 21st street, was runner-up with a score of 64. The contest was conducted on the horizontal bar, parallel bar, and mats.

Irving Avenue Rezoned for Apartment Houses

Two ordinances rezoning south side property were passed by the city council Monday. The changes are effective on the west side of Irving avenue between 73d street and a line 325 feet south, from commercial to apartment classification, and on the south side of 47th street between Crawford and Hamlin avenues, from apartment to commercial classification. The measures were previously approved at public meetings held by the council committee on buildings and zoning.

SOUTH SIDE ACTS TO BAR CLOSING OF 103D STREET

Claim Nickel Plate Road Seeks Title.

For south side residents will oppose any move which will permanently close 103d street. This prediction was made by a number of south side civic leaders Thursday following an announcement that in reopening negotiations to elevate its tracks in that section of the city the Nickel Plate railroad asked city officials to grant it a clear title to 103d street.

Ald. Sheldon W. Govier [9th] asserted that he is opposed to such a move. He pointed out that the ordinance to compel the Nickel Plate to elevate its tracks was passed more than two and one-half years ago and nothing has been done about it yet. The alderman said, however, that the latest reports were that the railroad is now ready to start construction of the track elevation if the city gives it 103d street.

Would Have to Move Yard.

The Nickel Plate now has a number of tracks blocking 103d street and for the last few years officials of the road have been planning to construct a large railroad yard with that thoroughfare running through the center. If the railroad is not permitted to use 103d street it would have to move its yard southward with the street as the northern limit.

In a statement issued Wednesday, Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, said that he would withhold his decision until the residents of that section of the city told him what they wanted. Walter Roy, business manager of the South End chamber of commerce, definitely declared that the members of his organization, who are business men and residents in the vicinity of the thoroughfare, were against giving 103d street to the railroad.

Approve Paving Ordinance.

Mr. Roy pointed out that only recently the people on the far south side were made happy by the introduction of an ordinance for the paving and opening of 103d street, from Stony Island to Jeffery avenues. The street, with the exception of two pieces of property, now belongs to the city.

Mr. Roy said that condemnation proceedings against the property owned by the Dickenson Seed company and the property owned by the Pullman Railroad company, the only two pieces privately owned, were now in court and would be completed within the next few weeks. With the court action giving the two pieces to the city will come a clear title to the street and the board of local improvements will be able to start work on the paving and widening of the thoroughfare immediately, Mr. Roy said.

Haylett Opposes Move.

H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side chamber of commerce, who worked to obtain legislation which would grant the city the bed of Lake Calumet, the first step in plans for the construction of the Calumet harbor, said that he would urge the members of the 87 organizations affiliated with his group to oppose any move to close 103d street.

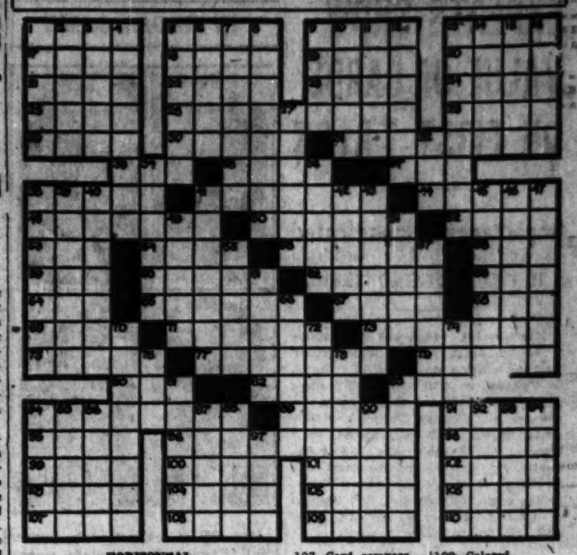
Mr. Haylett pointed out that in the plans for the contemplated harbor, 103d street is considered as the main thoroughfare to and from the harbor. He said that there is no other street which could be used for street car or motor transportation to carry the thousands of persons who are to be employed in the huge manufacturing district which is expected to develop after the harbor is completed.

"We are thoroughly opposed to the closing of 103d street," Mr. Haylett declared. "There is no through east and west thoroughfare from 95th to 147th streets, a distance of twelve miles, and our only hope for a through street at the present time is 103d street. If that possibility is taken away, more than 5,000 acres of land in the vicinity of that street will be a frozen area as far as future development is concerned."

Normal Park Church Group Sponsors College Banquet

The annual college banquet of the Normal Park Presbyterian church, Yale avenue at 71st street, was held Friday evening under the auspices of the Young People's society. A program followed with music by the Young People's quartet, consisting of Miss Eloise Clay, Miss Eleanor Waber, Ernest Huffnagle, and Trexor Williams. The Rev. James D. Ostergreen was the speaker.

CROSS WORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Footfall
5—Irish coins
9—Given to pacify
13—Festival
17—Food fish
18—Second
19—Jogging pace
20—Mental impression
21—Passionate ardor
23—Big bundle
23—Assam silkworm
24—Parts of face
25—Tenor violin
26—Vouching
28—S. African plant
29—Mammal of Cervus genus
30—Pathetic
31—Steam fire engines
33—Stubborn simpleton
35—Mountain lake
37—Portuguese money
39—Hamper
41—Beetle's fore wings
44—Cracked
45—Recompenses
50—Consumers
52—Phoenician city
53—Greek letter
54—Macaws
56—Soils indelibly
58—Goddess of dawn
59—Russian village
60—Hottentot musical instruments
62—Malicious burning
63—Astern
64—Conjunction
65—Large stakes
67—Father
68—Truly
69—Chinese weight
71—Entangled
73—Require
75—Church officer
77—Worshipping
79—Civet of East Indies
80—Leading military unit
82—Part of church
83—Distinctive doctrine
84—Laterally
86—Kind of nut
91—Game
95—Hebrew measure
96—Mutually contrived
98—At all
99—Thibetian monk
100—Be still
101—Take care
102—Appellation
103—Eager
104—Toilet case
105—Iroquois Indian
106—Vessel for heating
107—Card compass
108—Cast off

VERTICAL.

1—Lieu
2—Thin silk net
3—Growing out
4—Picture of series of events
5—Clerical collars
6—Subside
7—Shield shaped
8—Third class quarters
9—Let it stand
10—Florentine iris
11—Telling part
12—One of experience
13—Stamen stalk
14—Roman city official
15—Mild heat
16—Mitigates
27—Trailing robes worn by tragic actors [class. antiq.]
32—Roman money
34—Rillets of wood
36—Tropical tree
38—Incite rate
39—Of the retina
40—Adjudged
41—Empress
42—Comes toward
43—Soaring upward
45—Madagascar lemurs
100—Colored
110—Lifeless

VERTICAL.

46—Avow
47—Having left will
49—Slots in mail boxes
51—Breathe noisily
53—Dinner course
57—Jeers
61—Mediterranean crate
66—Spanish - American shawl
70—System of levers
72—Tended to spread
74—Moistened
76—Uncooked
78—Money tube of aphid
81—Wall recesses
83—You don't mean it!
84—Measured by sun
85—Adult state of insect
89—Populace in Greece
87—Compass point
88—Result
90—Hawk's nest
92—Egg-shaped
93—Tiny aquatic herb
94—Mountain nymph
97—Reproved

(Answers on page five.)

Do You Know These 1929 Headlines?

1—On what social question did Secretary Stimson decline to make a ruling?
2—What was the name of Capt. Fried's ship, of the sinking ship he aided, and of the officer who commanded the rescuing lifeboat?
3—What happened to stocks and skirts in 1929?
4—What new post was accepted by New York's official welcomer?
5—How did the word "hex" figure in the headlines?
6—Who was fined $100,000, and why was that sum particularly appropriate?
7—What unusual service was held in Westminster abbey and in every church in England on July 7?
8—What very important ceremony occurred in St. Peter's plaza, Rome?
9—Whose death followed his deposition as head of the Salvation Army?
10—What happened to Peacock alley?
11—Who won the Edison scholarship, and what college does he now attend?
12—What occurred at Englewood, N. J., on May 27?
13—What novel and what play won Pulitzer prizes?
14—What highly complex mathematical formula landed on the front page?
15—For what action was Senator Bingham censured?
16—Who is Mr. Grundy?
17—Who was or was not rocked in the Cradle of the Deep?
18—What famous citizen of Chicago was sent to jail in Philadelphia?
19—What Valentine did a Chicago gang give a rival gang on Feb. 14?
20—What disaster caused the loss of 125 lives in Cleveland?
21—Who said that "he would like to see an arrangement made by which all battleships should be sunk"?
22—What is the Young plan, and for whom is it named?
23—Who is the new British ambassador to the United States?
24—What cabinet member died?
25—Why were Florida oranges scarce and expensive last summer?
26—What golden jubilee was celebrated during the year?
27—Where are now many of the historic buildings of Edison's laboratories at Menlo Park?
28—For what did Chester P. Mills win $25,000?
29—What was the name of the Canadian rum runner which was chased and sunk by a United States coast guard vessel?
30—Where did the biggest of all rum rings have its headquarters?
31—What Jewish leader died?
32—Why did Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge visit Hadlyville, Conn., in September?
33—Who is the new ambassador to France?
34—What world war general died?
35—What French statesman died?
36—What German statesman died?
37—What was "La Belle Perronniere"?
38—What is the "mechanical lung"?
39—Of what country was a "waterboy" king for a few months?
40—Why did the French cruiser Tourville make the trip from France to New York?
41—What radio announcer died?
42—On what occasion did a newsreel cameraman film the beginning of the accident which killed him?
43—What is the automobile speed record, and who holds it?
44—What ship established a new trans-Atlantic speed record, and what ship held the record which was broken?
45—What noted figure in the world of boxing died?
46—What contest was held at Pebble Beach, Cal., this year and who won?
47—What country retained the Davis cup?
48—What important figure in the baseball world died?
49—Which baseball team won the world series and by how many games?
50—What horse won the Kentucky Derby this year?

(Answers on page six.)

Laurence T. Maat Heads Triangle Improvement

Laurence T. Maat, 7133 Greenwood avenue, was recently elected president of the Triangle Improvement association, 7115 South Chicago avenue. Other officers named are: Vice president, Adam Geringer, 7601 South Chicago avenue; secretary, Gertrude Wilson, 7200 Ellis avenue, and treasurer, Edward G. Schneider, 7133 University avenue. New members of the board of directors to serve two years are Adolph Kirbach, O. E. E'Berg, Edward McNally, Edward Howe, Samuel Wilson, Patrick Casey, William Razmicek, and Mr. Geringer. Those to serve one year are Mr. Schneider, B. J. Eckhardt, and J. W. Peterson.

Holiday Guests Mean More Linens

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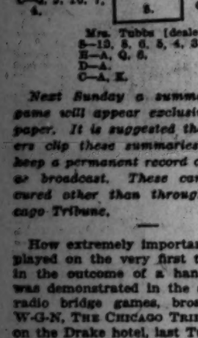
EXPERTS SHOW VALUE OF CARDS ON FIRST TRICK

Importance Demonstrated in Radio Bridge Game.

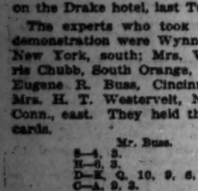
The seventh bridge and radio game to be broadcast through The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south a Chicago player, Mrs. Virginia Tubbs, will be paired with George M. Hoesck, Esq., of Pittsburgh, Pa., while opposing them will be R. L. Rutter of Spokane, Wash., in the west, with Mrs. J. Vail Shipley of Wichita, Kas., as his partner. They will hold the following hands:



Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

How extremely important the cards played on the very first trick can be in the outcome of a hand of bridge was demonstrated in the sixth of the radio bridge games, broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

The experts who took part in the demonstration were Wynne Ferguson, New York, south; Mrs. Wistar Morris Chubb, South Orange, N. J., west; Eugene R. Buss, Cincinnati, north; Mrs. H. T. Westervelt, New Haven, Conn., east. They held the following cards.



Mr. Ferguson opened the auction bidding with one heart. He could have shown his holding of ace-king-queen, and three others by bidding two; but with such strength in spades and also the ace of diamonds, he deemed it wiser not to announce his exact heart strength to his opponents. Neither did he want to deter his partner from bidding spades, if his partner should wish to make a spade bid. Mrs. Chubb, west, bid two clubs. Mr. Buss, north, with great strength in diamonds, and less than normal support for his partner's hearts, said two diamonds. Mrs. Westervelt, east, passed.

Two Hearts Gets Contract.

Mr. Ferguson, not needing heart assistance from his partner, but delighted to hear that he had strength elsewhere, bid two hearts, and all passed.

Against Mr. Ferguson's two heart contract Mrs. Chubb, west, led the king of clubs, the soundest and safest lead she could make with her holding. Mr. Buss spread his hand for dummy, and Mr. Ferguson, declarer, noted with regret that he must part with the ace of clubs although it appeared to be the only entry to dummy's long diamonds. The closed hand unfortunately had no small diamonds with which to put dummy in, but there was no way to save dummy's ace. If it were not played on this first trick, west doubtless would continue clubs until the ace was played. . . . and by that time Mrs. Westervelt, east, might be able to ruff. So Mr. Ferguson played dummy's ace, and Mrs. Westervelt played her singleton 10. The unexpected drop of the 10 of clubs was a windfall for Mr. Ferguson, as it enabled him to make dummy's 9 of clubs an entry, by playing his own jack of clubs to complete the first trick. Even if Mrs. Westervelt's 10 was not a singleton, but the start of a signal, the play of the jack was sure to create an entry. Mr. Ferguson knew from Mrs. Chubb's lead that she had the queen of clubs. Therefore dummy's 9 had to win either the second or third round of the suit.

Exhausts Adverse Trumps.

If Mr. Ferguson had retained his jack and after exhausting trumps and leading the ace of diamonds, had led the club, Mrs. Chubb would have played her queen if south led a small club, or have ducked if he led the jack. Either play would have shut out dummy's 9.

To trick two Mr. Ferguson led the trey of trumps from dummy and played his own ace. This false-carding seemed to be of little value in this case, as Mr. Ferguson had determined to exhaust the adverse trumps and while doing so was almost sure to disclose his trump holding to the adversaries. But there always is a chance by playing a head sequence down from the top, that when the lead stops, one adversary may think his partner is left with the winning trump. Facing a dummy who needs no information, the habit of false-carding should be acquired. To this trick Mrs. Westervelt, East, played the eight of hearts and Mrs. Chubb, West, the four.

Mr. Ferguson continued trumps with his king of hearts. West played the 7; dummy the 6; east the 9. To trick four, declarer led the queen of hearts, west discarded the 5 of clubs; dummy the 3 of spades, and east dropped the last outstanding trump, the 10 of hearts. To trick five, declarer led the ace of diamonds. West followed suit with the 7, dummy with the 8, and east with the deuce.

Then declarer led his deuce of clubs. Mrs. Chubb, west, was obliged to play her queen on this trick, as it was her only possible chance to keep declarer out of dummy. Dummy played the trey of clubs; east the 5 of spades. Mrs. Chubb then led her king of spades, which declarer won with his ace, dummy playing the 4 and east the 6.

Makes Small Slam.

Mr. Ferguson then led his 4 of clubs over to dummy's 9, west playing the 6 and east discarding the 7 of spades. Declarer then had a showdown for the remaining five tricks. Dummy's king and queen of diamonds were winners and on them closed hand could discard the two losing spades. This left declarer with the last three trumps for the last three tricks, giving him twelve tricks . . . a score of 48 below the line for six tricks in hearts; and above the line 80 for four honors in one hand and 50 for a small slam.

In commenting on the bidding and play of the hand, Mr. Work, while commending Mr. Ferguson's opening bid of one heart in this instance, for the reasons given above, also made a plea for the conventional two bid to show the holding of ace-king-queen and three others, the presence or absence of the jack being immaterial.

Mr. Work also pointed a valuable lesson from Mr. Ferguson's play of the jack of clubs on the first trick. Had Mr. Ferguson not been the sort of player who plans, he doubtless would have missed his golden opportunity by thoughtlessly playing a small club from the closed hand. That seemingly little slip, by blocking dummy's king and queen of diamonds, would have reduced Mr. Ferguson's diamond takings to one trick.

Contract Bidding.

At contract Mr. Work saw the bidding of the hand as: South, three hearts; west, pass; north, four diamonds; east, pass; south, four hearts. The original contract call of three hearts would be made because the south hand is worth eight sure tricks (six in hearts and two for the side aces), plus the possibility of another trick in spades. If south should bid only two hearts with this holding, north might not be strong enough to jump the two bid, and south wants a jump from north if north has one probable trick. In this hand it happens that north is strong enough to bid regardless of whether south passes or bids one, two, or three; but that does not affect the general principle.

North could jump south's three bid to four hearts without normal support in the suit named [a three bid differs from a one or two bid in not requiring normal support to justify a jump], but by bidding four diamonds north would both raise the bid and show the location of his strength. South would rebid his hearts for three reasons: First, because game can be made with one less trick in hearts; second, because of his heart honors, and third, because of his singleton diamond.

North would not deem it advisable to bid five diamonds over his partner's four hearts because it might be that the combined hands would be good for just ten tricks at either suit, which would mean game in hearts, but a defeat in diamonds. Nor would north's hand justify him in making a slam suggesting bid, even though the play actually does produce the slam, as in auction.

IN RADIO GAME

Mrs. W. R. Westervelt (upper left), Eugene Buss (upper right), Wynne Ferguson (lower left), and Mrs. W. M. Chubb (lower right).
[Ferguson & Westervelt Photos: Copyright: By Bachrach.]

RADIO BUSINESS GIVES FARM BELT A LITTLE RELIEF

Midwesterners Get High Executive Posts.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Radio is giving the farm belt some relief. In the broadcasting field one is inclined to think of either showmen or electrical wizards getting the high executive posts, but in Washington the farmers seem to have it.

F. M. Russell, for many years chief buffer for the secretary of agriculture, is vice president of NBC in charge of the Washington office. Russell was born in Iowa. Harry C. Butcher, also Iowa born, is the newly selected Washington representative of CBS. The third of this agrarian bloc is Sam Pickard, formerly director of radio in the department of agriculture, now vice president of CBS. Pickard came from Kansas.

NBC recently received a 37 page radiogram, the longest on record. The message contained a copy of Senatore Marconi's address commemorating the twenty-eighth anniversary of his discovery of wireless. The radiogram ran to 10,000 words or so. If you ever need to send one of that length, at 25 or 30 cents a word it will cost about—figure it out for yourself.

The Rev. Paul Rader, Chicago evangelist and radio pastor, has just returned from a half year's tour of the globe, during which he visited "practically every one of the earth's countries." On occasions he addressed more than 20,000 persons at single gatherings in China.

Willem von Hoogstraaten, famed director of the Portland, Ore., Symphony orchestra, made a dash across the continent to New York and back last week to conduct a half hour broadcast of the Kent hour Sunday night, with W-G-N as the local outlet of NBC. His transcontinental round trip took him just 7 days and 16 hours, believed to be a record.

Frank Ridgway, former agricultural editor of THE TRIBUNE, is broadcasting a series of special programs sponsored by the federal farm board during the department of agriculture period on Tuesday afternoons over the NBC network.

The 1930 federal census will include for the first time the question "Have you a radio set in your home?" This will not only give the government accurate data as to the radio population of the nation but will be of considerable assistance to the federal commission and to broadcasting interests.

Homer Rodeheaver, Billy Sunday's song leader, led a national Christmas carol sing sponsored by a Chicago station the last week. Rodeheaver was advertised as the "man who has led more than 65,000,000 people in singing the last twenty years."

Mrs. Genevieve Irene Rowe, who won first prize in a national audition ($5,000 and musical scholarship), was reared in a musical atmosphere since cradle days. Neill O. Rowe, her father, is dean of music in Wooster college, Wooster, O. Miss Rowe has studied piano since she was 6 years old and sung since babyhood. But Edward Austen Kane of Atlanta, first prize winner among the men, does not credit a musical education for his good fortune. "God gave me a voice," he says.

"The Concert" Is Latest W-G-N Musical Feature

"The Concert," a new program of classics, is the latest addition to the programs of W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The concert comes Fridays at 8 p. m. Ben Simons, violinist, is the feature artist on the new program. Special arrangements for woodwind ensembles also play a prominent part in "The Concert." Symphonic selections are played by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

W-G-N SOPRANO

Jean East, soprano of the W-G-N staff, is the daughter of the East half of East & Dumke. She's soloist on the Thursday afternoon teatime program.
[Theatrical Studio Photo.]

BRANSON FINDS RADIO IS MAKING NATION MUSICAL

Marine Band Leader Recounts Progress.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Radio is making America a nation of music lovers."

Such was the statement of Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine band, one of the most popular and the most widely known musical organizations in the country, while commenting on the progress made in broadcasting since the band made its debut on the air to 1922.

Instead of tending to decrease the number and the popularity of bands in the United States, radio broadcasting appears to be effecting an increase, according to this veteran bandmaster, and the quality has been unquestionably improved.

"The most hopeful signs are in the youth and the schools," Capt. Branson said. "And it is there that our chief interest in broadcasting lies today."

Concerts Carried to Schools.

The Marine band's concerts are carried to scores of schools scattered throughout the nation where amateur bands have been organized over the NBC. Each year a national contest is held; next May it will be in Flint, Mich. Besides playing request numbers, Capt. Branson makes brief talks on the technique of the composition and the proper method of playing it. Bands sponsored by industrial organizations are also on the increase largely because of radio, the marine leader asserted. Many of them also play before the microphone of the station owned by the same industry.

The broadcasting of concerts by such a large musical organization—it has sixty-five musicians—as the marine band has not been perfected yet despite the vast strides made since 1922. Chiefly because of the continual improvements in the sensitiveness of microphones, the leader is forced to rearrange numerous instruments to gain better tonal effects. And experiments on the walls and roof of the concert hall are frequently made to aid the acoustics.

Recalls First Broadcast.

"That first summer of broadcasting was one that we'll never forget, though," Capt. Branson reminisced. "We used three instruments—the violin, the 'cello, and the piano—and thought that the transmission of the music of even this number was an achievement. Gradually we added other pieces until the old shack used as a studio was filled to capacity, which was thirty-five musicians."

Station NOF, operated by the naval research laboratory in Anacostia, on the outskirts of the capital, broadcast the first Marine band concert on May 17, 1922, under the direction of Commander A. H. Taylor, who listened in from his apartment in Washington and made frequent criticism by telephone throughout the experiment. The concert was heard as far west as Greeley, Colo.

Capper Broadcasts News.

Senator Arthur Capper [Kas., Rep.] has become a current events broadcaster. He is heard on the air every Tuesday afternoon from Washington. The senator is also a station owner, possessing WIBW at Topeka, Kans.

WGN BROADCAST FOR NEW YEAR'S TO SET RECORD

Entire Staff Ready for a Gay Evening.

The year 1930 will be ushered in by the biggest New Year's Eve celebration ever broadcasted by W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

The entire staff of artists will be on hand to furnish a pot pourri of gay entertainment beginning at the close of the Hungry Five's performance at 10:30 p. m.

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra will contribute generous libations of dance music from the studios. Two of the leading dance orchestras will be on hand at remote control microphones, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks and Lix Riley and his Drake Hotel Dance orchestra will contribute much to the night's musical gayety.

East & Dumke, the harmony wizards, are also among the features in the New Year variety program. Their songs and comedy will be heard intermittently throughout the entire evening.

Scotty Welch and Madison Sisters, Irene Morris, comedienne, Jean East, soprano, and a host of other radio stars have promised to do their bit to establish a radio whoopee record.

Here are some of the week's highlights in W-G-N's program:

TODAY.

4:05 p. m.—Melodies by the carillon of St. Chrysostom's church, to accompany the Quarter Hour Quest, by John C. Evans, religious editor of The Tribune.
7:45 p. m.—Quin Ryan in a Florida travelogue.

MONDAY.

9 a. m.—Larry Larsen, organist.
9:30 p. m.—Reconstruction of sports events by Quin Ryan.

TUESDAY.

11 a. m.—Jean East, soprano.
10:30 p. m.—New Year's program. Three dance bands . . . soloists . . . comedy.

WEDNESDAY.

Noon—New Year's resolutions.
12:30 p. m.—Pat and Larry.

THURSDAY.

12:30 a. m.—Liz Riley and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.
3 p. m.—New series of historical programs, dealing with Chicago and surrounding territory.

FRIDAY.

3:30 p. m.—Ed East and Ralph Dumke address Sisters of the Skillet as the specialists.
9 p. m.—Pat Barnes.

SATURDAY.

1 p. m.—Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone String quintet.

DR. R. B. TAYLOR WILL BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Dr. Robert Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's university, Kingston, Canada, will address the Sunday Evening club at 8 o'clock tonight in Orchestra hall on the subject, "Endings that Are Beginnings." Dr. Taylor's address will be preceded by a program of Christmas music which will begin at 7 o'clock. The entire program will be broadcast from station WMAQ.

Stanley Martin, organist, will open the musical hour with a group of three seasonal numbers which will be followed by selections by the club's 125 voice choir. A duet, "Children, Pray This Love to Cherish," by Spohr, will be given by Mrs. Isabell Zehr and William Sears, and hymns will be sung by the audience.

Scripture reading will be given by John W. O'Leary, president of the National Bank of the Republic, and the prayer will be led by Dr. Taylor. President Clifford W. Barnes will preside at the meeting.

Cornell Glee Club on W-G-N Tomorrow at 2:30

Radio listeners will have an opportunity of hearing one of the leading college glee clubs of the country when the Cornell university club will broadcast a half hour program over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel and an NBC chain at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program will emphasize Cornell's songs, including such well known selections as the Alma Mater and crew songs, a Cornell medley and the Cornell alumni song.

RUSSIAN ARTIST SINGS OVER W-G-N FOR COUNTRYMEN

Georges Nelidoff, Russian baritone, was invited to sing at a reception for Gretchaninoff. However, a Sunday afternoon engagement with W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, prevented his appearance. So eager were his countrymen to hear Nelidoff, that they installed a radio receiver in the reception hall, and tuned in to W-G-N to hear the singer. M. Nelidoff is a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Petrograd, and was a member of the Imperial Opera company in Russia at the time of the revolution. Since that time he has sung in seventeen nations of Europe.

Delegates to World Parley.

Representative Wallace White Jr., Col. Samuel Reber, and Louis G. Caldwell have been named as delegates to the International Wireless Telegraph convention to be held at Liege, Belgium, in September, 1930.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

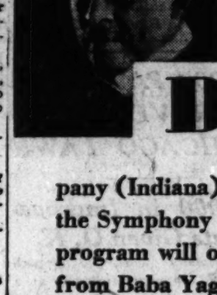
[Central standard time.]

10 A. M.
WJBT [300], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.
10:30 A. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
10:50 A. M.
KYW [536], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
12 Noon.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Troika Bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Ruy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
NBC system. Milady's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimage.
2 P. M.
KFKX [536], Chicago. Melody program, Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.
3 P. M.
KYW [536], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [536], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Music.
WJBO [536], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Shrine of the Little Flower.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Dog Ho-Sue to KYW.
WCFL [536], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McKinney uses reel to WMAQ.
WJJD [361], Chicago. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
KYW [536], Chicago. Musical.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
WJJD [361], Mooseheart. Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL [536], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Accordiana program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
NBC system. Angio Persians to KYW.
6 P. M.
Columbia network. Romantic Ancestors to WJJD.
WCFL [536], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [300], Chicago. Band concert.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown Church.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina Rhapsodiers to WJJD.
WCFL [536], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Seamtrees to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic music makers to WBBM.
WCFL [536], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
8:30 P. M.
WCFL [536], Chicago. Variety; dance music.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
KYW [536], Chicago. Music.
NBC system. Studebaker champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Amos Randy.
9:30 P. M.
WJBT [300], Chicago. Bible drama.
10 P. M.
KYW [536], Chicago. News; dance music.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.
11 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

416.4 m.—720 k.



Dr. Stock directs symphony of Tschaikowsky today

DR. FREDERICK STOCK and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra are appearing in an hour's radio concert this afternoon, presented by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). Dr. Stock has included among the selections for today the Symphony No. 5, in E minor, Opus 64, by Tschaikowsky. The program will open with a composition by Liadow, a Tableau Musical, from Baba Yaga, Opus 56. As is customary, the concert begins at 2 p. m.

Travelogue to Sunny South tonight at 7:45

ON wings of music, Dixie Flyer takes listeners to the comfortable semi-tropical sunshine land of Florida. Bright music by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, and announcements by Bob Elson let you forget about snow drifts and descending thermometers. You'll be carried to beaches of hot sand and the shelter of cool palms on the C. & E. I. Program this evening at 7:45. The first of a series of bi-weekly travel programs.

Pat Barnes and Old Timer discuss the old year and the new

PAT BARNES, the philosopher of the ether, and his sagacious companion, Old Timer, exchange opinions on the departing 1929 and the approaching 1930. Two of the most prominent characters on the radio will carry on their twenty minute discussion tonight beginning at 7 o'clock. They will have many a new thought for the new year.

Beatrice Harrison, 'cellist on A. K.

Beatrice Harrison, internationally famous 'cellist, and Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera baritone, are the feature artists on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight at 8:15.

Negro Spirituals on Musical Melange

The Pace Jubilee singers, prominent negro choral organization, and George Nelidoff, Russian baritone, are featured this afternoon on the Musical Melange, beginning at 4:30.

Larry Larsen in two half hours today

Larry Larsen, radio's most popular organist, has prepared two half hour programs for 3 this afternoon and 6:30 tonight. He plays on the giant Goldkette organ.

Goldkette and Band to play this afternoon

Jean Goldkette, king of dance music, and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, appear intermittently this afternoon and tonight. New tunes. Bright tunes. And with the inimitable pep of Goldkette.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 29

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:30—Tonecasters
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
4:05 to 4:30—The Carillon and Dr. John Evans
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Stories

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—C & E I Program
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:30—Dream Ship
10:30 to 10:40—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

4,000 LINDBLOM ALUMNI ASKED TO AID DRIVE

Stenn to Head Keeler Fund Campaign.

In order to build up the Harry Keeler foundation, the support of the 4,000 alumni of Lindblom High school is to be solicited within the next six months. Plans for a drive for funds were outlined by Irving N. Stenn, graduate of Lindblom and chairman of the foundation, at the banquet held recently in the interests of the foundation at the Madison Park hotel.

A goal of $50,000 has been set for the drive. Thirty-five alumni have been delegated to secure support, first, of Lindblom graduates, then of the community from which future Lindblom families are drawn. Solicitation among women graduates will be directed by Miss Lillian Dubsky and Miss Helen Riewoldt, co-chairmen of women's activities.

Leo Levine Chairman.

Leo Levine will act as chairman for funds from men's activities; James Houlihan and John Stoffey together will collect funds from athletic activities. Miss Ruth Schley is chairman of university activities; and Mrs. Helen Brown will have charge of community efforts directed toward building up the foundation.

Activities in Lindblom and in grammar schools in the district are under Miss Lillian Schley's direction.

At the banquet, which is the first of a series planned by Edwin C. Podevell, banquet chairman, $1,725 was pledged by alumni and their guests. Five hundred dollars was pledged by Walter H. Schenk, candidate for county commissioner, who spoke of the interest business men of the community should have in the foundation if it were adequately supported by the school.

Stenn Contributes $200.

Mr. Stenn contributed $200; Henry Welhofen, William Cunnea, David Schumann, Donald Moore, Alfred Jennings, Joseph Leshyn, Arthur Glennie, Felix Kulawas and Thomas Kwiatski pledged $100 each. Miss Lillian Dubsky, Miss Nell Mae Coor, Miss Mabel Wach, Newell Grey, Miss Lucille Sirio, and Miss Vivian Bauer pledged $50 each; Warren Thompson, Miss Louise Pekar, Miss Grace Kilbourn and Miss Helen Riewoldt pledged $25 each.

William Cunnea, lawyer and Lindblom graduate, has been appointed toastmaster for the next banquet, which will be held late in January. Dinners will follow every month until June, when the first award of the foundation will be made to a Lindblom graduate.

Provides Annual Scholarship.

Although the Lindblom alumni body is less than ten years old, Lindblom is the first high school to build up a foundation on the order of the Harry Keeler foundation. Named for the principal who has headed the school since its beginning in 1919, the foundation will give an annual scholarship enabling Lindblom students of ability to continue their studies in university, and make awards to graduates who are making a success in their careers, to members of the district who are contributing to the progress of school and community, and to teachers who have done outstanding work during the year.

Officers of the foundation, besides Mr. Stenn, are: Henry Welhofen, vice chairman; Miss Bauer, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Techer, recording secretary; Arthur Glennie, treasurer, and Miss Mabel A. Wach, editor. An advisory council includes John L. Auble, Miss Mary E. Courtenay, dean of girls at Lindblom; Miss Margaret R. Dixon, Miss Gladys Ann Edwards, Miss Ella May Jones, E. L. Moore, Mrs. E. P. Smith, Miss Genevieve Sullivan, and George White.

On the alumni council are Miss Dorothy Agard, Miss Eleanor O. Ausley, Charles Heyda, Miss Adeline Koehler, Anton J. Krouse, Dr. Felix Kulawas, Miss Shirley Kluge, Miss Kilbourn, Miss Patricia McJoynt, Joseph Leshyn, James Nickerson, Alex O'Hare, Mrs. Alex O'Hare, Miss Lillian Pacer, Roy Patterson, Miss Beatrice Robinson, David Shulman, Merlin J. Sweeney, Julius Szidak, Miss Lucille Sirio, Peter C. Spoo, Miss Mina Williams, Miss Catherine Zimmering.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS JAN. 15

Ragiewood temple, No. 186, Pythian Sisters, will install the new officers at a formal ceremony scheduled for Jan. 15 at the Pythian temple, 6455 Marshfield avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Dalghton, 3612 Bishop street, will be the installing officer. The new officers are: Most excellent chief, Mrs. Marx Lachwing, 6500 Mozart street; excellent senior, Mrs. Harry Stansbury, 6523 Marshfield avenue; excellent junior, Mrs. Al Scholle, 10852 Albany avenue; manager, Mrs. James McFall, 7161 Lincoln street; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Chester Wendlandorf, 848 West Marquette road; mistress of finance, Mrs. Frank Hilmer, 7146 South Park avenue; protector, Mrs. William Parrish, 7153 South Park avenue; guard, Mrs. Frank Herrick, 6409 Ashland avenue; past chief, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 6502 Paulina avenue, and staff captain, Mrs. Joseph Cadin, 6455 Marshfield avenue.

Cross Word Answers

DANCE CHAIRMAN

Miss Mary Louise Clingman.

Miss Mary Louise Clingman is chairman of a committee in charge of a formal dinner-dance to be given on Thursday evening by Alpha Beta Gamma sorority. The party will be held at the Knickerbocker hotel. Other members of the committee are Miss Jane Hayes, Hayes hotel; Miss Mary Slusser, 7748 Colfax avenue, and Miss Annabel Boucek, 6516 Kenwood avenue.

VETS' MASK BALL TO BUY UNIFORMS FOR DRUM CORPS

Chesterfield Post Sets Benefit for Jan. 25.

Chesterfield post, No. 695, of the American Legion, is making plans for a masquerade ball to be held on Saturday night, Jan. 25, at Liberty hall, 92d street and Cottage Grove avenue. The committee of arrangements, consisting of Gus Akerlund, A. F. Dorow, and O. W. "Skee" Lindgren, predicts that it will be "the biggest event of the kind ever held on the south side." Prizes will total more than $1,000. Stage and radio entertainers will present a program. There will be two halls and two orchestras for the dancing. The event will start at 8:30 p. m. and last "until the rooster crows." The proceeds of the affair will go for the post's drum and bugle corps uniforms and equipment.

Maj. Lawrence M. Ennis camp, No. 79, United Spanish War Veterans, has elected W. D. Rosser as commander. The camp meets the second Monday of each month at 1518 West 103d place. The other officers are J. Chevalier, senior vice commander; J. J. Croak, junior vice commander; Walter Tucker, adjutant; William Vanderstseeg, quartermaster; H. G. Jackson, instructor; C. E. Gilbert, historian; Dr. H. E. Becker, surgeon; O. N. Goldsmith, chaplain; H. Peterson, sergeant major; J. R. Dalton, quartermaster sergeant; A. Gustafson, senior color sergeant; J. J. Johnson, junior color sergeant and J. W. Abell, chief musician.

OLDEST CHURCH MEMBER, 88, TO BURN MORTGAGE

Light and warmth will be added to the New Year's eve watch night service of the First Church of the Nazarene when its oldest member, Mrs. Hannah Jenness, 88 years old, 6400 Eggleston avenue, touches a match at midnight to the remaining $13,000 church mortgage, which has been retired after a one-month campaign, according to the Rev. W. G. Schurman, pastor. The burning of the mortgage will leave the church debt-free, declared the Rev. Mr. Schurman.

Mrs. Jenness was born a Methodist in Trumbull county, Ohio, in 1841. She came to Chicago in 1890. Twenty years ago she joined the First Church of the Nazarene, of which she has been a member ever since. She has attended the Sunday school meetings, preaching services, and prayer meetings regularly during this time, missing only on the times that she was absent from the city.

Mrs. Jenness is the teacher of class number 1 in the Nazarene Sunday school, a group composed of the elderly women of the church, and she is the oldest member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lacy, singers in the Alliance gospel quintet of Alliance, Ohio, are beginning a special evangelistic campaign at the church today. Services will continue until Jan. 5, with meetings at 7:45 each evening and an additional meeting both Sundays at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

INSTALL OLSON AS WOODLAWN KIWANIS CHIEF

Woodlawn Kiwanis club recently installed the following officers at a meeting held in the Swedish club, 73d street and Ridgeland avenue: President, A. E. Olson, 6455 Kimbark avenue; vice president, Gordon B. Wanzen, 6319 Kimbark avenue; treasurer, Harry F. Ollendorf, 1173 East 63d street; secretary, Paul K. Barsaloux, 1501 East 62d street; trustee, Frank K. Belfuss, 2122 East 75th street; board of directors, William A. Moulton, Felix M. Burnham, D. Gordon Ramsey, E. A. Danford, Levi M. Sawyer, Earl B. Fisher, Carl J. Adams, R. B. Anthony, and John P. Havens.

UNCLAIMED FUR COATS

20^{00}

Marmot Mink

Other Good Values

Northern Seals
Squirrelettes
Cocolets

ELI 3020 S. State St.

1930

A CHALLENGE

and an

OPPORTUNITY

to

Every Merchant and Retailer

IN CHICAGO

1930 will see the entrance of new leaders into the ranks of Chicago business men. Today offers both a challenge and an opportunity, which hard-driving, alert business men have hoped for.

When competition steps down, you can be certain that new leaders are stepping up. When old established merchants dally, a new name soon will be emblazoned on the escutcheon of success. Whether you are a leader or a comer, you can't dodge 1930. It is the time for a swift, sure attack. It is the time for an increased effort while competitors relax.

What Are You Going to Do?

Your own business, no matter where it is located or what you are selling, can be made to pay out bigger dividends during 1930 than in any previous year. Food, clothing, merchandise of every description, are still keenly desired by the scores of thousands of families on your side of the city. There will be as many customers as ever—only they are going to follow new leaders. Trade is going to merchants and retailers *who go after it.*

The medium that leaders will use to go after business in 1930 is the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Every Sunday, when people have lots of time to read, the Metropolitan Section of the Tribune is received by nearly every family on your side of the city with money enough to interest you. Your sales message in this section is the sales power that will put new life and energy, new pep and drive, into your business.

You can use as much or as little as your business needs. For a few dollars—whatever you want to invest *to go after* business—you can use good-sized space and put over your offer forcefully. You can make your ads pay out for you as successfully as other merchants who are fast becoming leaders in their line.

Make Your Start Now!

To win in 1930 *start now.* The Tribune will help you plan your advertising, if you wish, and take care of the details. Call Superior 0100, Metropolitan Section, tomorrow!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN SECTION

TILDEN EDITORS GET LETTERS AT TIMES BANQUET

Laurence Laird Is Chief Next Semester.

Incoming and outgoing editors of Tilden Technical High school's paper, The Times, gave a joint dinner recently in the school lunchroom to celebrate the forthcoming change of staff. Letters for non-athletic achievement were awarded several of this semester's board by Arthur Walz, chairman of the non-athletic letter award committee, who acted as toastmaster.

George Warren, retiring editor-in-chief, received a letter with a star to indicate his rank. Laurence Laird, co-editor-in-chief, was awarded both a star and a bar, indicating a previous award. Alfred Mitchell, Willis Robinette, Edwin Francis, Jack Devine, Robert Exter, Millard Watson, Clarence Klein, and Eugene Scheller were awarded plain letters in token of one hundred hours of worth while extra curricular activity.

Laird Editor-in-Chief.

Laird will act again as editor-in-chief next semester, with Exter as co-editor. Francis and Arthur Anderson will be assistant editors, Donald Bellstrom and Harold Blackmore will act as sports editors, and Charles Shamel will direct the art department. William Panke, Joseph Bruzewicz, and Henry Waterjohn will be assistant art editors. John Fasselmeyer and Ross Tinnerello will act as Tech Chatter editors.

Fred Eisen, James McCarty and Armando Litterio are head writers; Francis Porsel, feature writer, and Louis Klimas and Marvin Vanderwall are feature writers. Sigismond Lohn is life line editor, Charles Mullauer is photographer; Harold Kanter and John Morrison are special correspondents. William Monak and Stephen Pagakis are department heads; Lester Kunklan, Walter Lipnick, Edgar Kittendorf, Seymour Jacob, Norman Berman, Charles Kundrot, Herme Marcus, Louis Eisen, Harold Casey, Albert Johnson, George Herts, Charles Goldsmith, Hubert Lichter, Leo Lewis, George Williams, Walter Martinaitis, Jack Randall, and Stanley Bolien are to be reporters.

Business Staff.

The new business staff of the Times includes Lester Larson, business manager; Charles Riegel, assistant business manager; Eugene Schneider, circulation manager; Stephen Ucherek, assistant circulation manager; John Costello, advertising manager; Fred Schreiber, assistant advertising manager; Matthew Bartosik, sales manager; Joseph Marchal, exchange; Harry Vibert, assistant exchange editor; Robert Gill, bookkeeper; Maurice Fagiera, assistant bookkeeper. Mrs. Helen Brown and Mr. Walz will act as faculty sponsors next semester in place of Miss Mary McAdams and Morton Strassman, who sponsored the paper during the last semester.

TILDEN TECH HONORS RETIRING EDITORS

Recognition for services on the Tilden Tech Times was given outgoing editors at a recent dinner. Left to right, standing: Arthur Anderson, Arthur Walz, awarding letters to George Warren; Albert W. Evans, principal of the school; Laurence Laird, Donald Bellstrom, and Harold Blackmore. Seated, left to right: Edwin Francis, Lester Larson, Millard Watson, Willis Robinette.

MORRILL PUPILS GIVE CLOTHING, FOOD, AND TOYS

The Morrill school's Christmas giving was centered in the distribution of baskets among deserving families recommended by the Catholic charities, the United charities, and the mother's pension department of the juvenile court. Each room packed at least one bushel basket full of toys, food, and clothing, which were delivered by a group of residents of the neighborhood, including James Thompson, E. L. McClatchie, B. Otto Sund, J. Broughton, Joseph Bohac, Edward Silhanek, H. J. Mapp, Mrs. George Coombs, P. Isenberg, C. W. Otto, Miss Vera Withall, Mrs. Bertha Hartshorn, Gerald Dawson, Pomeroy-Bray & Co., and Battalion Chief Grady of the Western avenue fire station.

WILBUR BACKUS, HARVESTER CO. AUDITOR, DIES

Funeral services for Wilbur Backus, 39 years old, of Moline, Ill., were held yesterday afternoon from a chapel at 304 West 119th street. Burial was in Cedar Park cemetery. The Rev. George Ross of the Spirit Lake Community church and Fides Masonic lodge, No. 443, officiated.

Mr. Backus was employed in Chicago as auditor for the International Harvester company and in 1926 he was transferred to the Moline branch, where he held the same position. He died Christmas day at his Moline home.

Mr. Backus is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hazel Backus, and three children, Lucile, Robert, and Walter.

CAREY IS HEAD OF CIVIC GROUP IN AUBURN PARK

Joseph P. Carey, 8031 Normal avenue, was recently elected president of the Auburn Park Improvement association. Other officers chosen were vice presidents, C. P. Richardson and P. Luken; secretary-treasurer, Frank M. Quinn, and directors, W. S. Callahan, John Mangan, W. W. Fern, and Frank B. Myer. The next meeting of the association will be Jan. 14. Mr. Quinn announced that the matter of sidewalks will be taken up, and that it is the intention of the group to urge that all block sidewalks be replaced with cement and brought up to grade.

Mrs. C. E. Shearman to Give Tea for Club Leaders

Mrs. Charles E. Shearman, 6359 Stewart avenue, chairman of the department of international relations of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will give a friendship tea at her home tomorrow afternoon. Guests will include Mrs. Richard M. McClure, 7767 West 107th street, president of the third district, and the district officers, club presidents, and international relations chairmen. Mrs. Wilbur Blackford, president of the Englewood Woman's club, and Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, 7816 Bishop street, president of the Hamilton Park Woman's club, will pour.

UNION LEAGUE SPONSORS HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Patriotic Celebration on Lincoln's Birthday.

Preparations for the annual patriotic celebration sponsored by the Union League club of Chicago are getting under way, according to Edward M. Martin, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Union League club.

This year's celebration will be a program to be given Feb. 12 at the Auditorium theater commemorating the life and public service of Abraham Lincoln. Twenty-four senior high schools in Chicago and sixteen Cook county senior high schools outside of Chicago will participate in three contests—public speaking, poster design, and writing an ode to Abraham Lincoln.

Four divisions of the public speaking contest are announced for the different sections of the city and county. The west side will be assigned "Lincoln, the Pioneer," the south side, "Lincoln, the Neighbor," the north side, "Lincoln, the Statesman," and the county schools, "Lincoln, the Commander," the theme of the entire contest being "Lincoln's Life and Its Influence." It is to be an elimination contest, with the finals for divisional representatives at the Lincoln's birthday program. Each contestant will be presented an engraved bronze medal. The student orator declared the winner of the final competition will be given an educational trip to the scenes of Lincoln's life around Springfield. The Union League club will also award prize paintings made by Chicago artists to the divisional representatives.

Schedule of Contests.

Following is the schedule for the public speaking elimination contests: County, Harrison Technical High school, Jan. 21; west side, Proviso Township High school, Jan. 22; north side, Hyde Park High school, Jan. 23; and south side, Schurz High school, Jan. 24.

In connection with the same celebration, the Union League club announces the contest in poster design, open to students of Chicago and Cook county senior high schools. Three prizes to the student artists designing the three posters judged the best will be awarded as follows: First prize, a scholarship of $150 in the Art Institute of Chicago and an engraved medal; second prize, a scholarship of $125 in the American Academy of Art, and, third prize, a scholarship of $110 in the National Academy of Art. The prize winning posters will be exhibited at the exercises in the Auditorium theater.

Silk Flag to Be Given.

To the high school represented by the author of the prize winning ode to Abraham Lincoln, the Union League club will present a silk flag of the United States. The successful author will also recite the winning composition as a part of the Auditorium theater program, and will be awarded an engraved bronze medal.

In addition to the contest activities on the Lincoln's day program, music will be furnished by the all-Chicago high schol orchestra, the Senn High school band, and the Lindblom High school chorus. There will also be a flag raising by the R. O. T. C. of Lake View High school and a special feature depicting famous episodes in the life of Lincoln by Proviso Township High school.

Chatham Club Plans Dance.

Chatham Young People's club will hold a "members only" dance this afternoon at the headquarters of Am Ehod congregation, 8121 Cottage Grove avenue.

Answers to Quiz on Headlines

1—On the question of the social rank of Vice President Curtis's sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann.
2—Capt. Fried's ship America stood by the sinking Florida, while First Officer Harry Manning commanded the lifeboat.
3—They both went down.
4—Grover Whalen was made police commissioner.
5—Three men killed an old man because they believed he had put a "hex" or curse on them.
6—Former Secretary Fall convicted of receiving a bribe of $100,000.
7—Thanksgiving service for the recovery of the king.
8—The pope emerged from St. Peter's into the plaza ending the voluntary imprisonment of the popes in the Vatican.
9—Gen. Bramwell Booth.
10—It was a part of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria which was demolished to make room for a skyscraper.
11—Wilber Huston of Seattle, who now attends Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
12—Col. Lindbergh married Anne Morrow.
13—"Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin, and "Street Scene," by Elmer Rice.
14—Prof. Einstein's new theory uniting the laws of gravitation and magnetism.
15—For introducing a lobbyist into the secret sessions of a senate committee framing the tariff bill.
16—Pennsylvania industrialist, who testified before the senate lobby investigating committee.
17—Joan Lowell.
18—Al Capone.
19—It lined up seven gangsters against a wall and shot them all to death.
20—A gas explosion in the Cleveland clinic.
21—Charles M. Schwab in condemning the alleged propagandist activities of William B. Shearer.
22—It is the new war reparations agreement, named for Owen D. Young.
23—Sir Ronald Lindsay.
24—Secretary of War James W. Good.
25—Because of the embargo on fruit to check the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly.
26—Light's golden jubilee, the fiftieth anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp.
27—Ford's model village of Greenfield, Mich.
28—For a plan to make the eighteenth amendment effective.
29—I'm Alone.
30—At Highlands, N. J.
31—Louis Marshall.
32—To attend the marriage of their son John to Miss Florence Trumbull.
33—Walter E. Edge, former senator from New Jersey.
34—Marshal Foch.
35—Georges Clemenceau.
36—Foreign Minister Gustave Stresemann.
37—A painting by Leonardo da Vinci, the authenticity of which was the subject of a lawsuit.
38—A device by which men can escape from a submerged submarine.
39—Afghanistan.
40—It bore the body of Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France.
41—John B. Daniel of the National Broadcasting company.
42—At Daytona Beach, Fla., when an automobile attempting to break the world's speed record got out of control.
43—Maj. Segrave made the record of 231.3 miles per hour at Daytona Beach.
44—The Bremen broke the Mauretania's record.
45—Tex Rickard.
46—The national amateur golf championship tournament; Harrison Johnson won.
47—France.
48—Miller Hurgins, manager of the Yankees.
49—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago Cubs by four games to one.
50—Clyde Van Dusen.

ARCHE JUNIORS TO GIVE PROGRAM AT CLUB MEETING

The young women's auxiliary of the Arche club will be in charge of the club program to be given Friday afternoon at the Shoreland hotel. Mrs. Edward Peters, 7425 Kingston avenue, will preside, and Miss Mary Louise McWhorter will read "Friendship Village" as a part of the costume recital program. Friday morning the Literature Study club will meet, at which time the Barnum players will present the plays, "Smoke" and "Between Trains." Mrs. George Norris, 6910 Oglesby avenue, will preside.

Robert E. Barbee Gets Gift After 25 Years' Service

Robert E. Barbee, 6916 Wentworth avenue, last week received an eight day banjo clock in recognition of twenty-five years' service with the Liverpool, London & Globe Insurance company.

25 WOODLAWN GROUPS TO JOIN FOR CARD PARTY

Aims and interests of their organizations will be told by Fred R. Burke of the Woodlawn Isaac Walton league; E. E. Herr of the Woodlawn Lions club, and Neil O'Hanley of the Woodlawn Property Owners' association, at a meeting of the Associated clubs of Woodlawn Monday evening, Jan. 6, at the home of Mrs. William Rothman, 6148 Woodlawn avenue.

At this meeting plans for a card party to be given by the members of the 25 Woodlawn groups affiliated with the organization will be completed. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair, which will be held during the latter part of January, is composed of Mrs. C. I. Palmer, Mrs. E. G. Kern, Mrs. Herbert E. Pratt, A. L. Hoffman, and E. E. Herr.

Officers of the organization are: President, Mrs. Dudley J. Stevison, 6424 Greenwood avenue; vice president, Dr. Fred R. Merrifield; treasurer, George W. Skeeles; recording secretary, Mrs. G. G. Rehfield, and financial secretary, Mrs. Netta B. Goss.

$200,000 CENTER WILL BE BUILT IN FOSTER PARK

Fieldhouse Is Planned as Social Hall.

Plans for the construction of a fieldhouse in Foster Park are now being drawn up under the direction of Linn White, chief engineer for the south park commission. Although no exact figure has been named, Mr. White indicated that the structure would probably cost more than $200,000. It will be built on the 24 acre plot between 33d and 35th streets and Loomis boulevard and Justine avenue.

The building will have a frontage of 200 feet, extending back 150 feet. Construction work will not begin until late spring.

Separate gymnasiums for men and women are planned. The center portion will include an assembly hall.

Planned as Social Center.

"We are planning this structure to be something more than an athletic center," declared Mr. White. "We wish it to be a social center also. The assembly hall will be available to south side groups for the presentation of pictures or the holding of community parties and dances. In addition to the hall, we are planning to include about five smaller rooms, so that the various clubs in the Foster Park district may have suitable and convenient meeting places.

"It is also possible that library facilities may be installed if the demand for a branch of the public library is evident."

Swimming Pool Included.

The field house plans also include the installation of a swimming pool 100 feet long and 50 feet wide.

Present plans call only for the construction of the field house but as soon as other funds are available, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, and other park equipment will be laid out, according to Mr. White.

Oakhaven Auxiliary Holds Election Next Thursday

The Oakhaven Woman's auxiliary will hold its election of officers Thursday in the Spanish room of the Fair. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and cards will be played during the afternoon.

Talks on Christmas

MRS. RICHARD M. M'CLURE.
[Russell Photo.]

Mrs. Richard M. McClure, president of the third district federation of woman's clubs, spoke on "Yuletide Spirit" Friday afternoon at Gage park field house at the annual Christmas party of the Gage Park Woman's club. Lindblom High school students and children from near by schools took part in the program, which included a magician as one of its attractions. Mrs. Einer Clausen, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

ENGLEWOOD "Y" GIVES BOY SCOUTS SWIMMING COURSE

Under the supervision of Donald Naden, "Y" swimming coach, and Robert Mayback, in charge of swimming for the South Side Boy Scout troops, members of the Englewood troops are receiving instruction at the Y. M. C. A. natatorium, 66th and Union avenue, each Saturday.

Life saving and various swimming strokes are being included in the course of instruction, as well as scout swimming tests.

The following scouts have almost completed their test: Carl Atkinson, troop 644; Frank Wilkinson, Roger McNellis, Paul Hansen, Tom Murphy, Wilbur Reid, Lenard Robis, all of troop 616; Ed Olson, troop 623; Thomas Dorman, troop 616; Paul Maina and Chester Wadley, troop 644.

SYRINGA BUSH IS CHRISTMAS TREE TO FORLORN BIRDS

Boys' Club Loads Shrub with Food.

Of all the gayly bedecked Christmas trees that graced Chicago last Wednesday, there was one in the back yard at 6714 South Peoria street—a syringa bush 14 feet high—that would "take the cake," so to speak. Bread and crackers and cookies, sausages, suet, and bits of roast turkey hanging between garlands of tinsel and colored electric lights were its adornments. To a few forlorn blue jays and a flock of hungry sparrows and pigeons who, for one reason or another, couldn't go to Palm Beach this winter, it was apparently everything that a Christmas tree should be.

The birds' Christmas tree was decorated by the Dinky Rink Athletic club, whose membership consists of eight boys—no girls allowed—ranging in age from 8 to 14 years. The clubrooms of this recently organized group are almost as unique as is the tree itself. They were originally three shipping boxes that had been procured from a neighboring radio shop.

A Unique Club Room.

A little ingenious contriving and a great deal of enthusiasm among the club's members converted them into a two room lodge house 10 feet long, 8 feet wide and 6 feet high.

The stability of the structure depends somewhat upon the garage against which it stands and its electric lighting equipment draws current from the same source, but the garage belongs to the secretary's dad so everything is quite legal and proper.

One room is the library. Arithmetic and geography text books, books on chemistry, mechanics, and first aid to the injured profusely illustrated, on Boy Scouts, Daniel Boone, John R. Sullivan, and Robin Hood are to be found on the two book racks. The second room is the chemistry experimental laboratory. Many of the club's outstanding activities have originated in and issued forth from the laboratory. The members are particularly proud of a vivid ink produced them by secret process.

Bill Sheridan President.

The president of the club is Bill Sheridan and the treasurer is Bob Sheridan, both of 6713 South Seeley avenue. Clifford Engel, 6716 South Peoria street, is vice president. The secretary, in whose back yard are both the club house and the club Christmas tree, is Dick Williams.

The other members are William Dudkan, Edward Kohl and Tom Nikolis, who live in the immediate neighborhood of the club house, and Fred Williams, the youngest member and brother of the secretary.

ZELHART INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT FOR WEST LAWN GROUP

New officers were installed at the meeting of the West Lawn improvement association Monday evening. H. J. Zelhart, 6203 South Tripp avenue, is the incoming president, succeeding L. J. Tegge, president for the last year.

Other officers who took office Monday were J. N. Zinaring, vice president; B. R. Warnes, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Leffler, recording secretary, and William Schaefer, treasurer. Trustees for the coming year are Mr. Tegge, H. Michel, Mrs. L. Zelhart, Paul Albrecht, and Fred Hartman. In order to secure a small park for the community a committee has been appointed consisting of Joseph Reinhart, Mr. Zinaring and Mr. Michel. The restriction drive which was instituted by the association this year at the suggestion of B. R. Warnes is to be carried through by Mr. Zinaring.

BAND TO PLAY FOR CHURCHS WATCH SERVICE

Music by the Thoburn orchestra, under the direction of A. C. Austin, will supplement the services of Thoburn Methodist church, 64th and Paulina streets, today. The Rev. John H. DeLacy will deliver his last sermon of 1929 at the evening service, when he speaks on "The End of the Year."

The Rev. DeLacy's topic this morning is "An Interesting Group." Archer Ballantine will be the soloist.

Howard W. Elmore and his community band will play at the New Year's eve watch service at Thoburn church. Refreshments will be served at 11 o'clock, immediately preceding a worship period which the pastor will conduct as the year ends.

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USE THE ZORIC SYSTEM for PERFECT SATISFACTION

MEN'S SUITS Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked, $1

PLAIN SILK DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed $1.50 up

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THEBEST LAUNDRY CO.

"All that the name implies"

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BECKER-RYAN & Co.

AFFILIATED WITH

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HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

New Year's Greetings

Best Wishes for 1930

This Friendly Store Thanks Its Countless Thousands of Patrons Both Old and New for Their Great Confidence and Support

THE year's end approaches, and we are mindful of the implicit confidence you have placed in us.

Your steadfast support has made the Becker-Ryan Store—more than ever—the outstanding leader in this community, and we are happy that we have served you in a way you rightfully expect to be served.

The Becker-Ryan Store realizes that there is something finer—something deeper than the mere sale of merchandise. So, we who guide this business translate our "Steadily Increasing Sales" into "Steadily Increasing Confidence and Public Approval!"

Because of our affiliation with Sears, Roebuck and Co., we are able to offer an even greater measure of service, and you may expect pre-eminent things from the Becker-Ryan Store during the coming year.

■ ■ ■ THE KEYSTONE ■ ■ ■

JUST AS THE KEYSTONE OF AN ARC COMPLETES IT—AND LOCKS ITS MEMBERS TOGETHER . . . . . SO, TOO, DOES INTEGRITY . . . . . THE KEYSTONE OF THE BECKER-RYAN STORE . . . . . LOCK THE FRIENDLY RELATIONS IT HAS WITH ITS MANY, MANY THOUSANDS OF FRIENDS.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 29, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS

YOUR TAXI'S HERE - HURRY UP - IT'S STANDING OUT THERE WITH THE METER GOING -

SIDNEY SMITH

WELL MIN - 1930 IS COMING AROUND - THINK OF IT - A BRAND NEW YEAR - NOT ONE DAY OF IT HAS BEEN USED - WE'RE GOING TO BLOT OUT THE MISTAKES WE'VE MADE AND START ALL OVER - "THE PAST IS A TOMB OF REGRETS AND SHOULD BE FORGOTTEN"

WE'LL START THIS YEAR RIGHT - I'VE SAID THE SAME THING OTHER YEARS - BUT THIS TIME I MEAN IT - I'M GOING TO SWEAR OFF EVERY BAD HABIT - WELL START FROM NOW ON AND GET ALONG LIKE TWO LITTLE TURTLE DOVES - WAIT 'TILL I GET A PAPER AND PENCIL AND I'LL SIGN THE PLEDGE

SAY - WHAT THE DICKENS

WHO'S BEEN AT THIS DRAWER FOOLIN' WITH MY THINGS? HERE'S THE TABLET I BOUGHT AND HAVE NEVER USED WITH ONLY ONE PAGE LEFT IN IT - I PAID A DOLLAR FOR IT - I WISH PEOPLE WOULD LET MY BELONGINGS ALONE

AND LOOK AT MY NEW FOUNTAIN PEN - THE PEN POINT BUSTED AND SOME ONE MUST HAVE FILLED IT WITH GLUE - I'D LIKE TO BOX THE PERSON'S EARS THAT DID THAT

DOG GONE IT - IS THERE NO PRIVACY IN YOUR OWN HOME? IT'S A FINE PLACE TO LIVE WHERE YOU HAVE TO LOCK UP EVERYTHING TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY FROM BREAKING IN AND GETTING IT

I SEE THAT I'VE GOT TO PUT A LOCK ON EVERY THING IN THE HOUSE - I'LL BRING A BIG SAFE HOME TO KEEP MY THINGS IN AND IF I CATCH ANYONE MONKEYING WITH THE COMBINATION I'LL LOCK THEM IN IT

THE THING YOU OUGHT TO DO IS PUT A PAD LOCK ON THAT LOUD SPEAKER OF YOURS - LOCK THAT IN YOUR SAFE - DON'T RAISE YOUR VOICE AT ME!

I'LL RAISE MY VOICE ALL I WANT TO - I'LL GO IN THE VOICE RAISING BUSINESS IF PEOPLE DON'T LEARN TO KEEP THEIR HANDS OFF OF MY THINGS - THAT GOES FOR EVERYBODY

IF YOU'RE CALLING HOGS - GO OUT IN SOME PASTURE AND DO YOUR REHEARSING

GO AHEAD - BRING HER IN TOO - BLAB IT ALL OVER TOWN THAT THE GUMPS ARE HAVING A QUARREL - BROADCAST IT - THERE'S YOUR ANNOUNCER -

TILDA - I JUST WANT YOU TO LISTEN TO THIS MAN'S RAVING - DID YOU EVER HEAR ANYTHING LIKE IT?

WELL - YOU CAN ANNOUNCE THIS TO THE WORLD - THAT BEGINNING WITH 1930 - ANDY GUMP WILL INSTALL TOM CARR BURGLAR ALARMS IN HIS HOUSE - NOT TO KEEP THE BURGLARS OUT - BUT TO KEEP THE PEOPLE WHO ARE LIVING IN HIS HOUSE FROM BREAKING INTO HIS POSSESSIONS -

? ?

DID YOU HEAR HIM? AND CAN YOU VISUALIZE MY HAVING TO PUT UP WITH SUCH A CREATURE 365 DAYS IN A YEAR?

I THINK THE MAN IS DEMENTED

AND YOU WONDER WHY WE DON'T GET ALONG - A FINE CHANCE -

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

1930

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

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ALLEY OOPS

THEY'S A REASON FOR ME BEING SUCH A HOT CHIMNEY — YOU SEE I COME FROM A LONG LINE OF GREAT NECKERS AT LONG ISLAND!

LAMBIE - PROMISE LOLLYPOPSIE HE CAN HAVE TH' FIRST KISS AT TH STROKE OF TWELVE

UH! HUH!

?

COM'ON BEAN! DO YOUR STUFF! THAT VANISHING AMERICAN AIN'T GONNA BE TH' FIRST BOZO TO KISS LILLUMS IN 1930! COME ON BRAIN! PERK!

MAY I SEE YOU AT TWELVE SHARP, LILLUMS? YOU HAVE NO IDEA WHAT A SURPRISE IS IN STORE FOR YOU!

SO SORRY, "PRESSY" BUT, I'LL BE BUSY!

I MIGHT OF KNOWN SHE WOULDN'T SHAKE THAT HAY SHAKER - BOY! I GOTTA WORK FAST - IT'S FIVE MINUTES TO TWELVE!

LISSEN! THERE'S A BIG BULLY IN TH' WASH ROOM ABOUT TO POP YOUR BELOVED COUSIN!

OH! YEAH!

HUH? UH? - ARE YOU ALL RIGHT HORACE?

GIVE A LOOK! AIN'T I SITTIN' PRETTY?

BONG! BONG! BONG!

WONDER WHERE SHEIKIE IS - IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK AND THE NEW YEAR IS HERE!

FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED! HAPPY NEW YEAR!

SMACK!

UPSTART!

PLOP!

?

WHO IS IT? GOOFY? A TOWEL, QUICK! I CAN'T SEE!

DISGUISING HIS VOICE

COME ON - I'LL TAKE YOU IN TH WASH ROOM!

IT'S COLD IN HERE! IS THIS TH' WASH ROOM?

HOL' STILL - YOU'LL GET RELIEF IN A MINUTE!

HAPPY NEW YEAR! WHEEE

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GARC 1930

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 29, 1929

1930 MOON MULLINS

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

SO YOU'VE WENT INTO THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY RACKET-HUH, THEOBALD? BUSINESS MUST BE PRETTY GOOD

OH IT'S NOT SO HOT, MOON-YOU WATCH THE PLACE WHILE I RUN OVER TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET SOME REFRESHMENTS AND THEN WE'LL GO OVER TO MY HOUSE AND CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

HIMMELHOCH IS MY NAME AND MY BUTLER ELOPED WITH THE MAID TODAY AND I AM ENTERTAINING SOME GUESTS AT MY HOME TONIGHT. I WILL GIVE YOU $10.00 IF YOU GET ME A NEW BUTLER BY FIVE O'CLOCK.

GEE! FER TEN BANANAS I'LL TAKE TH' JOB MYSELF.

WHAT ABOUT THEOBALD'S PARTY, MOON- AIN'T YOU GOIN' TO IT?

NOT TONIGHT, KAYO. BUSINESS IS BUSINESS YOU GO UP TO THIS ADDRESS AND TELL 'EM I'LL BE THERE JUST AS SOON AS I BORRY SOME WAITER'S CLOTHES FROM SOMEBODY

LADY, I'M THE NEW BUTLER'S BROTHER. HE SAID FOR ME TO FLUNKY AROUND FOR YOU TILL HE GOT HERE.

WELL, GO SEE WHO IS RINGING THE DOORBELL. SOME OF OUR FRIENDS MUST BE ARRIVING EARLY

AW, YOU GO ANSWER IT. YOU KNOW 'EM BETTER'N I DO.

?

HOW-DO-YOU-DO. I AM MRS HIMMELHOCH- YOU ARE ONE OF MY HUSBAND'S FRIENDS OF COURSE?

WELL, YES I'VE MET HIM IN A BUSINESS WAY- MULLINS IS TH' NAME, MOONSHINE MULLINS.

THIS IS MY NIECE, MISS JULEP, MR. MULLINS.

CHARMED, I'M SURE. WON'T YOU SIT DOWN, MR. MULLINS?

THANKS. I DON'T CARE IF I DO.

SAY YOU KNOW YOU'RE JUST TH' KIND OF A KID I LIKE- NOT STUCK UP OR ANYTHING. DO YOU BELIEVE IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT?

WHY NO. OF COURSE NOT.

OH WELL, I GUESS I'LL BE SEEIN' YOU TOMORROW

LITTLE BOY, ISN'T THAT NEW BUTLER HERE YET?

YES MAM.

WELL DID HE TELL YOU TO STAND THERE PEEPING OUT THE DOOR LIKE THAT?

YEH- HE WANTS ME TO HOLLER IN THERE WHERE HIM AND TH' YOUNG LADY'S SETTIN' WHEN I SEE TH' OLD GINK WHICH HIRED HIM, COMIN' HOME.

I SAY, MY MAN- YOU'RE NOT LEAVING ARE YOU?

I HOPE TO TELL YOU I AM!

YOU'D LEAVE TOO, IF THAT FAT DAME TALKED TO YOU LIKE SHE DID TO MOON.

HELLO, MOON- I THOUGHT YOU'D RUN OUT ON ME. BUT WHAT'D YOU GO GET ALL DRESSED UP FOR?

WELL, YOU'RE HAVIN' A PARTY AIN'T YOU, THEOBALD?

LISTEN, STRANGER- IT GETS PLENTY COLD IN THESE PARTS- SEE? YOUVE STILL GOT A COUPLE O' DAYS 'FORE YER DUE, ANYWAY- TAKE A TIP FROM AN OLD TIMER AND HUSTLE BACK AND GET YERSELF SOME PANTS-

THIS WORLD OF OURS

HAROLD GRAY

GEE, IT SURE WAS NICE O' CHARLOTTE TO LOAN ME HER SKATES- WHY, THIS WILL BE TH' FIRST SKATIN' I'VE DONE THIS YEAR- AN' ONLY TWO MORE DAYS O' THIS YEAR LEFT-

LOOKIN' BACK, THIS YEAR'S BEEN SORT OF A BUST, FAR AS I'M CONCERNED- MIGHTY LITTLE HAS HAPPENED TO ME AND WHAT LITTLE DID HAPPEN WAS MOSTLY NOT SO GOOD-

I'VE GOT A HUNCH THIS NEXT YEAR IS GOIN' TO BE DIFFERENT- MORE 'CITEMENT- BUT WHY TRY TO LOOK AHEAD? YUH NEVER CAN TELL WHAT'S COMIN' NEXT, ANYWAY-

HM-M-M- I'M SORTA WOBBLY ON THESE THINGS- ALL OUT O' PRACTICE-

OOF!!! BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I'VE BEEN ON SKATES- YUH SORTA FORGET-

AH- IT'S ALL COMIN' BACK TO ME NOW- OH, BABY- IS THIS A SWELL POND-

LOOK BACK O' ME, SANDY- CUTTIN' FIGGER EIGHTS AN' EVER'THING- WANTA SEE ME CUT YER NAME? JUST WATCH THE ICE BEHIND ME, NOW-

ARF! ARF!

YI!

SWEET SUFFERIN' SUNFISH! ONE OLD STUMP STICKIN' OUT O' TH' ICE IN THIS WHOLE POND AN' I HAD TO HIT IT-

IF I'D BEEN PAYIN' ANY TENTION TO WHERE I WAS GOIN' I'D HAVE MISSED IT A MILE- WOW!!! THERE'S A KNOT ON MY HEAD BIG AS A GOOSE EGG-

YESSIR- I WAS LOOKIN' BACK TOO MUCH- FROM NOW ON I'M KEEPIN' MY NOSE IN FRONT OF ME AND BOTH EYES OPEN- WHAT'S HAPPENED IS DONE AN' CAN'T BE HELPED- IF FOLKS WOULD SPEND MORE O' THEIR TIME LOOKIN' AHEAD THEY'D GET ALONG LOTS BETTER, I BETCHA-

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Smitty

WATCH ME SMACK THIS KID FOR A LOOP

THOAK HIM

SEZ HIM

WE'LL TAKE THESE DISHPANS UP IN OUR ROOM AND WHEN THE NEW YEAR COMES WE'LL BANG 'EM

WELL, WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THOSE THINGS?

NO PLACE NOW

JUST PUT THOSE DISHPANS BACK-NONE OF THAT NOISE IN THIS HOUSE

AW

GEE

WHAT A BREAK-NOW WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO?

THEARCH ME

THE NEW YEAR WILL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES AND WE JUST GOTTA MAKE SOME KIND OF A NOISE-GUESS WE CAN YELL AND HOLLER

SURE

YOU JUST THINK YOU WILL-I DONT WANT ANY RACKET AROUND HERE, SO BEHAVE

OH SURE'

YETH THIR

OH WELL, I'LL TURN ON THE RADIO

THAY THMITTY, WE'RE THUNK

YONNIE'S NIGHT CLUB
THE NEW YEAR WILL BE HERE IN JUST ONE MOMENT, FOLKS
RAY
WHOOPEEE
YEOW

SHUT IT OFF! THUMBODY IS COMING

CLICK

I HEARD YOU KIDS YELLING-NOW I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO YELL ABOUT

??

TOOT TOOT
12 O'CLOCK

HAPPY NEW YEAR BOYS!

THAME TO YOU

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY

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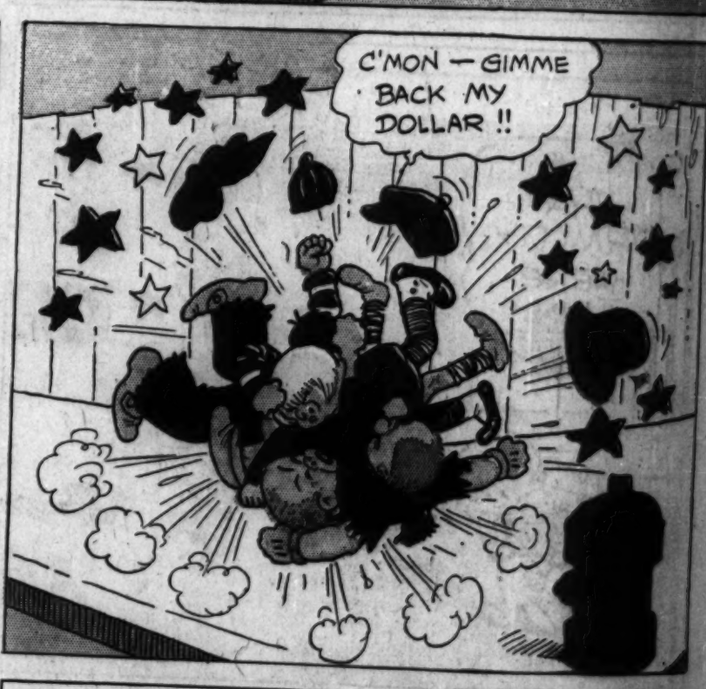

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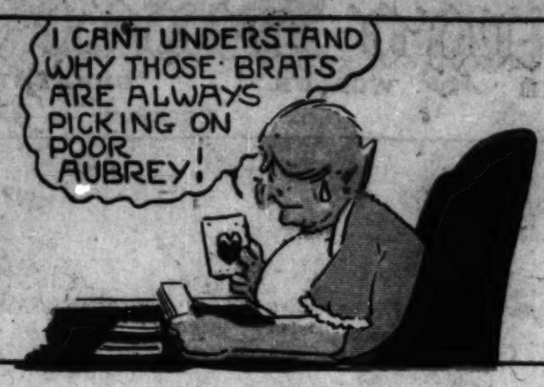
BRANNER

TEDDY JACK AND MARY

BY TOM McNAMARA



Happy New Year!

WHAT DID YOU GET FOR CHRISTMAS?

AUBREY GOT A SWELL NEW OUTFIT OF CLOTHES, AN AEROPLANE, NUTS, CANDY, A SLED AND A PICTURE OF HIMSELF IN A SOLID IVORY FRAME.

TEDDY AND JACK EACH GOT A HALF INTEREST IN A PAIR OF SKATES. BESIDES THAT, JACK GOT A TOOTH-BRUSH TEDDY WENT TO MARY'S HOUSE FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER, THE LUCKY STIFF.

WE HAD RABBIT FOR DINNER AT MRS. NAGGS RABBIT TASTES SOMETHING LIKE CHICKEN, AND, ACCORDING TO MRS. NAGG, SOME FOLKS CANT TELL CHICKEN FROM TURKEY.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

NO WONDER TEDDY IS SURPRISED. — IT LOOKS LIKE HE MIGHT GET A SQUARE DEAL.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

DECEMBER 29, 1929

GASOLINE ALLEY

NOW BOYS, A PROPHECY AND YOUR FORTUNE FOR 1930.

JANUARY: LOOK OUT FOR A SMALL BOY WITH A WILD GLEAM IN HIS EYE.

DON'T SPANK ME, UNCLE WALT.

YOU THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO FORGET IT WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY, DIDN'T YOU!

FEBRUARY: BEWARE A FAT MAN WITH A FORELOCK

MARCH: EXPECT MINOR DISTURBANCES.

HERE'S A D AND TWO C'S. I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO HAVE MORE A'S THIS TIME.

I THOUGHT I DID, UNCLE WALT MAYBE TEACHER MADE A MISTAKE

WHY SKEEZIX, WHERE IS YOUR RAIN COAT?

IT WASN'T RAINING AN' I FORGOT AN' LEFT IT AT SCHOOL, AUNTIE BLOSSOM

APRIL: ALL SIGNS POINT TO A WET MONTH.

MAY: ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN IN SOME OF THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES.

NEVER MIND, CORKY. NEXT TIME HOLD TIGHT TO THE ROPES.

YE OIN

LOOK! UNCLE WALT— BAREFOOT!

JUNE: CHANGES WILL OCCUR WHICH WILL MAKE FOR FREEDOM— BUT WATCH YOUR STEP.

JULY. THINGS WILL APPEAR CALM BUT YOU MUST GO BENEATH THE SURFACE.

THIS IS THE LIFE!

SKEEZIX! WHAT YOU HAULIN' OFF MY SINK STRAINER FOR?

TO CATCH MINNOWS, RACHEL.

AUGUST: BEWARE OF A DARK WOMAN

SEPTEMBER: YOU WILL MEET FRIENDS YOU HAVEN'T SEEN FOR SOME TIME.

GOLLY, IT DOESN'T SEEM AS IF WE'D HAD ANY VACATION AT ALL.

THERE THEY ARE— BUT I DON'T BELIEVE IN 'EM.

OCTOBER: UNSEEN INFLUENCES WILL BECOME ACTIVE.

IT'S JUST TOO BAD.

NOVEMBER: I SEE SOMEONE— HIS NAME BEGINS WITH T— COMING TO A VIOLENT END

MERRY CHRISTMAS CHILDREN. I MUST BE GOING.

DECEMBER: AN OLD GENTLEMAN WITH LONG WHISKERS WILL ENTER YOUR LIFE AND LEAVE IT AGAIN.

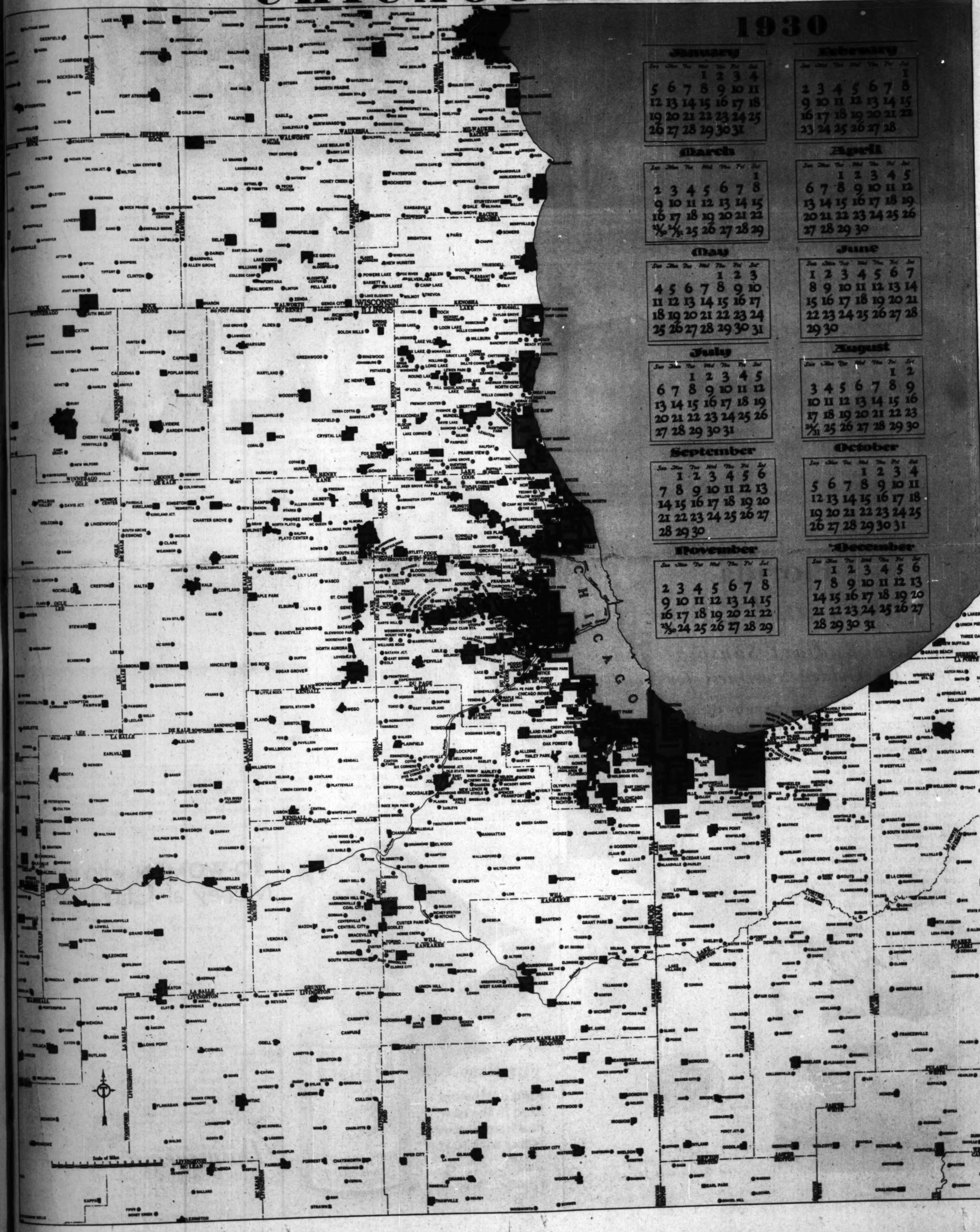
WHERE'S UNCLE WALT? SANTA CLAUS HAS GOT HIS SHOES ON!

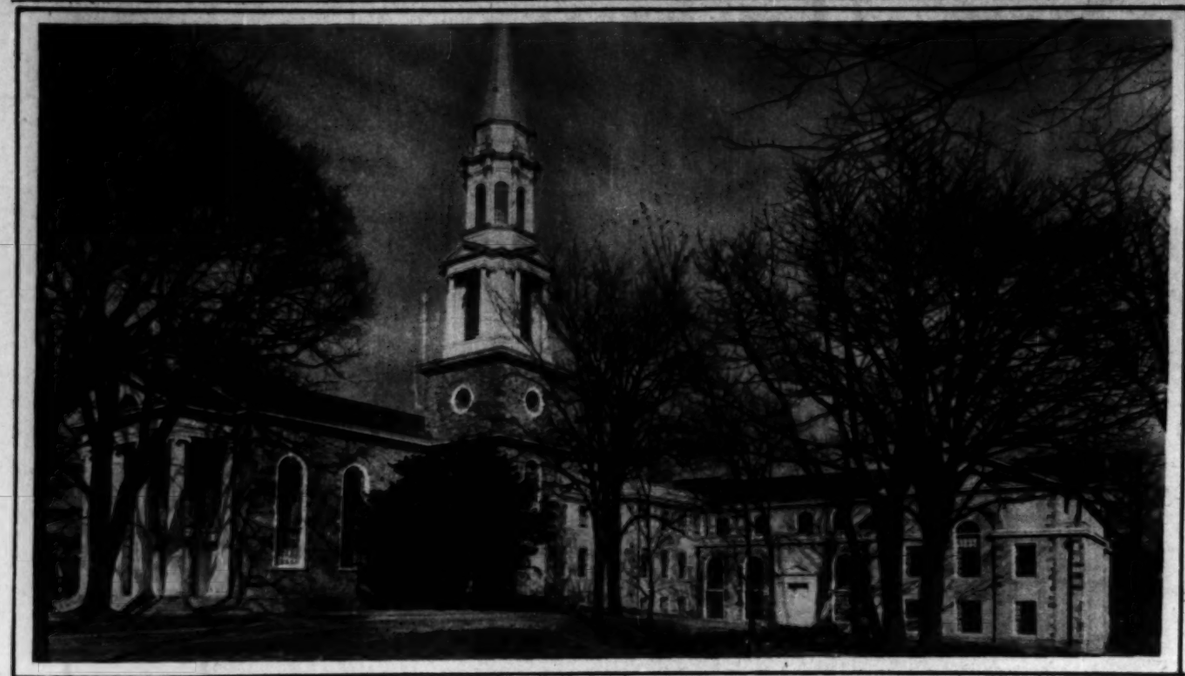
Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 29, 1929

CHICAGOLAND





THE BEST CHURCH ARCHITECTURE OF 1929—In nationwide competition conducted by the Christian Herald, the First Presbyterian church of New Rochelle, N. Y., was awarded first prize of $1,000 for excellence of architecture and completeness of plan. It is a $400,000 edifice of colonial type, designed by the office of John Russell Pope of New York. (Photograph by Samuel H. Gottscho.)

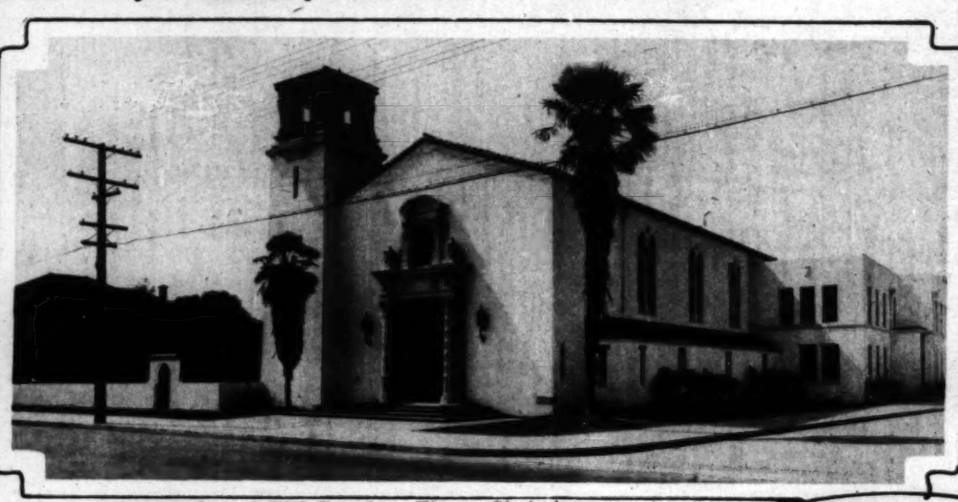
THE SECOND PRIZE WINNER in the Christian Herald competition was the $208,000 First Presbyterian church of Clinton, Iowa; and the award of $300 was divided between the church and the architects, Coolidge and Hodgdon of Chicago. The competition was limited to churches seating not more than 600.

Try Mrs. Snyder's Mayonnaise Dressing

If you like my Home-Made Candies, you'll be enthusiastic about this new Oil Mayonnaise. Made in my own kitchens with the yolks of fresh country eggs, pure vegetable oil, lemon and spices. Rich, tangy flavored to perfection. Just try it.

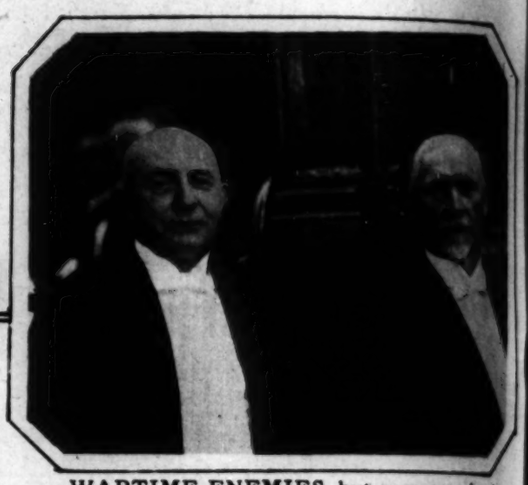
Only 40c for generous size jar at my candy shops, as listed below:

406 S. Michigan Av.
119 N. Wabash Av. | 18 S. Michigan Av.
169 W. Adams St. | *218 S. Michigan Av.
20 S. Dearborn St. | *65 W. Randolph St.
331 S. La Salle St. | *130 S. Wabash Av.
79 W. Washington St. | 8 S. La Salle St.
*Open Evenings and Sundays



IN MISSION STYLE, the First Christian church of Watsonville, Cal., built of cement and stucco at a cost of $79,000, was awarded third prize of $200 in the contest. The architect, W. H. Weeks of San Francisco, is a member of the Chicago World Fair architectural commission.

A PERFECT FOOL is Kenneth Ketcham, stunt artist and one of the featured performers with the Cornell university glee, banjo and mandolin clubs. Chicago alumni of Cornell are sponsoring an appearance of the clubs at Orchestra hall tomorrow evening.



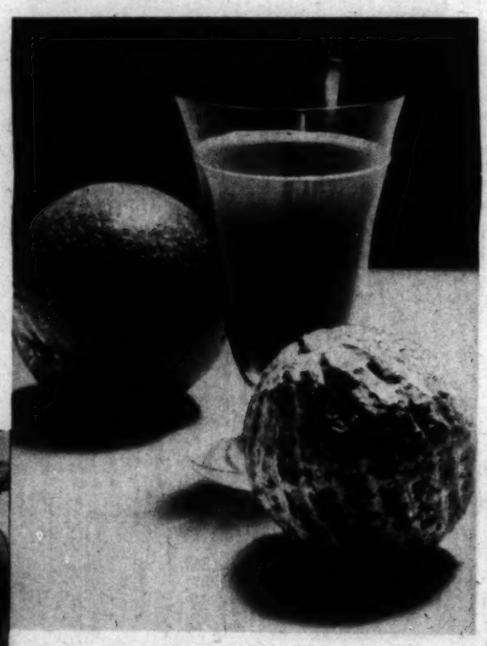
WARTIME ENEMIES, but now on a basis suggestive of the yuletide, Gen. von Lettow-Vorbeck, at the left, and Gen. Jan Smuts sat down together at a dinner in London. The German and Britisher once fought against each other in East Africa.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

Florida Oranges *and* Grapefruit

Bask in Radiant Sunshine and Store Up Golden Sweetness for You!

You can recognize them by their weight for size, flavor and thin peel

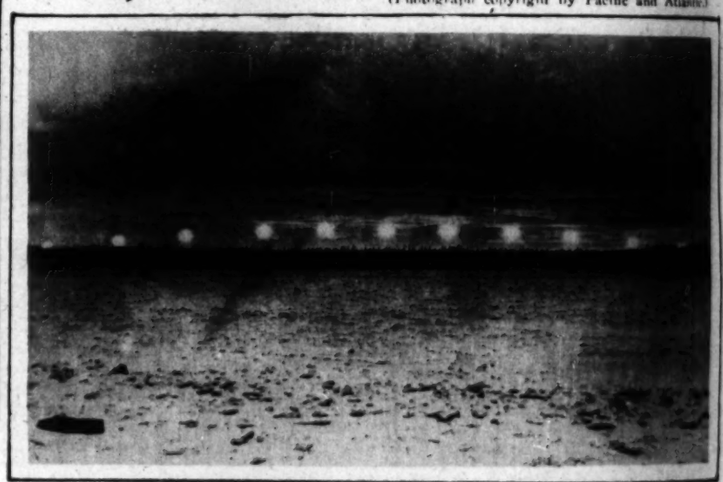
FLORIDA and nature are partners in the production of oranges and grapefruit! Florida oranges and grapefruit grow in a land of friendly sunshine, a soil watered by more lakes and streams than any state in the union, made richly fertile by regular, soft, warm showers. Picked full ripe, packed and shipped the same day, these glorious fruits come fast and straight to your market. They have more juice, more sweetness and more flavor—the finest oranges and grapefruit grown! If you want the best in oranges and grapefruit, call for "Florida." Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.



FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

For Health Drink Orange and Grapefruit Juice

MEXICO'S FIRST FAMILY — This group will have that distinction when President-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio is installed in office. With his wife, daughter, and younger sons, Senor Rubio has been interviewing government and banking officials in the United States. Two elder sons are in school in the east. (Photograph by International.)



SUNRISE AND SUNSET, all in one photograph. The remarkable picture, showing the sun at fifteen minute intervals, was taken by Maj. Harry L. Twaddle, U. S. A., on the shortest day of the year at Fort Gibbon, Alaska, 150 miles south of the arctic circle. The elapsed time was two and one-half hours.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

To WOMEN who received Money at Christmas

use it to Banish Aching Arms Numbed Wrists Bruised Hands

Here's a new electrical servant that will do all your beating, stirring, whipping, mixing of foods—the Dormeyer Electric Food Mixer.

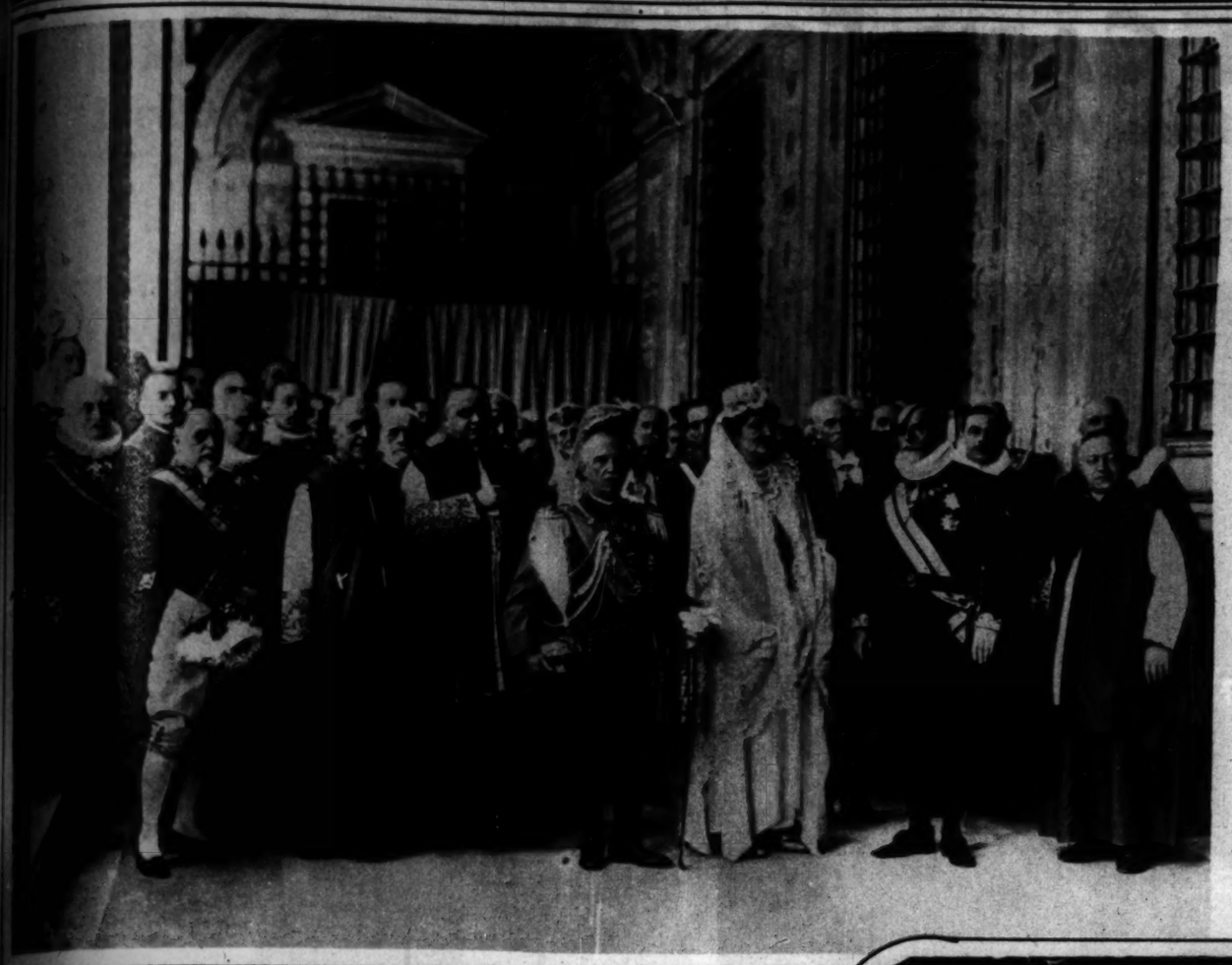
It's an all-purpose mixer, regulating speed as desired for liquids, cake batters, mayonnaise, mashed potatoes, or other mixes. Makes all foods lighter and more delicious. It mixes in less than one-half the time—more thoroughly—without effort on your part.

The Dormeyer is as beautiful as a piece of silver; polished aluminum case, chromium plated steel parts. It conveniently stands by itself. Paddles easily detach for washing. Guaranteed electrically and mechanically. Endorsed by Good Housekeeping, Delineator, Modern Priscilla Test Kitchens.

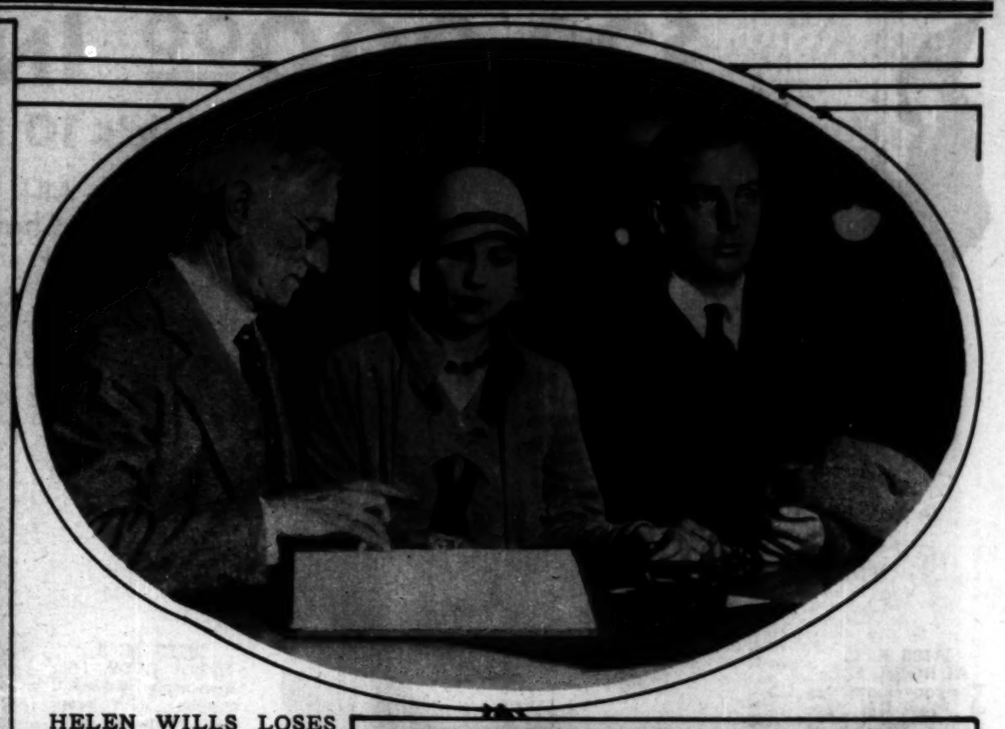
The compact, portable Dormeyer costs only $24.50, yet it mixes foods as speedily and thoroughly as bulky, non-portable mixers sold at three to seven times the price. If your electrical dealer cannot supply, mail coupon for complete descriptive folder.

The New Improved Dormeyer Electric Food Mixer

A. F. DORMEYER MFG. CO., Dept. C.T.-1.
2940 Greenview Ave., Chicago.
Please send folder describing the New Improved Dormeyer Mixer.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....



ROYALTY IN THE VATICAN—Signifying approval of the Lateran treaty, King Victor Emmanuel III. and his court rode in state to visit Pope Pius XI. The picture was taken in the vatican, with the king and queen of Italy surrounded by members of the holy see. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

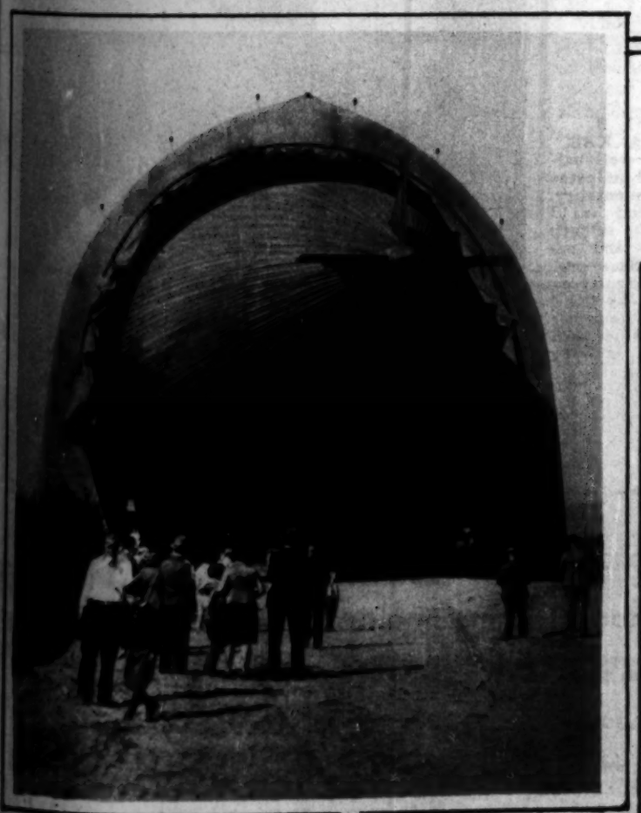


HELEN WILLS LOSES HER NAME, to become Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr., wife of a San Francisco bond salesman. Here is the girl who captured the women's world tennis championship, as well as the hearts of two continents, and her husband.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

UNCLE SAM'S NEWEST SUBMERSIBLE is the giant V-5, 371 feet long and launched at Portsmouth, N. H. The first of its type, it is designed for long distance service. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

MISS 1930, impersonated by Nancy Carroll of the films, rehearses with a squawker as she prepares for Tuesday night's celebration. Her preparations do not include one of the ankle length gowns decreed for the new year.

CINDERELLA AND HER PRINCE—The romance of Mlle. Andree Carron and the Aga Khan reached its happy ending at the city hall in Aix les Bains, France, where the candy store waitress became the bride of the multimillionaire potentate from India. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



POISED FOR ITS FIRST FLIGHT—Capt. Thomas W. Slate's all-metal dirigible, City of Glendale, has been completed at the California city of that name. Among its new features of design is the placing of the engine in the nose, where it furnishes power to create a vacuum ahead of the ship.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

POLICE TAKE THE AIR in New York, with the christening of two planes for lightning action. One of the machines of the department's new unit is shown going up the ramp following the ceremony. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE STEPPING STONES are stepping again, for Fred Stone can dance once more, after having been disabled for two years by an airplane accident. The comedian rehearses a number with his daughters, Paula and Dorothy, who are following—or rather leading—their father's footsteps.
(Photograph from International.)

$22,000.00 In Cash For Personality!

Here Are This Week's 10 Prize Winners! $100.00 To Each Of These Girls!

This Offer Is Open To All! It Costs Nothing! You Do No Work! Just Send Your Photograph To Doris Blake, Character Editor Of The Chicago Tribune, For Character Analysis!

**MISS R. C.
AURORA, ILL.**
The convex outlines of Miss C.'s face signify that she is sociable, good natured, open hearted, and has varied interests into which she plunges with enthusiasm. Her intelligence is good, but she is a shade too impulsive. Beauty attracts her strongly.

**MISS M. S.
IOWA CITY, IA.**
Reasoning power coupled with keen perception and considerable force of character are present in this face. Miss S. is studious and inclined to be introspective, but she is not selfish; on the contrary, she is extremely generous. She has enviable poise.

**MISS F. B.
KENOSHA, WIS.**
Refinement and acute sensibility are present in this face. Miss B. admires harmony, beauty, and correctness in all things. She is gentle and kindly and quick witted, and takes keen interest in literature and art. She has an excellent memory.

**MISS S. P.
AKRON, O.**
Firmness is markedly reflected here. Miss P. is strong minded and can make quick decisions. She is intelligent, not particularly imaginative, and is diligent and persistent. She has wit.

**MISS R. A.
DAVENPORT, IA.**
Miss A. seeks to please and understand others, but she will never be imposed upon. Her eyes and brows indicate that she is keen minded and that she has genuine force. Her mouth signifies good heartedness, generosity, and good common sense.

**MISS F. K.
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.**
Miss K. is sociable and whole hearted, but her head rules her. She is not over-impulsive. She has unusually keen perception, and firmness that is probably unsuspected. She is ambitious and steadily industrious. Her wit and sociability should insure popularity.

**MISS B. S.
MANITOWOC, WIS.**
Miss S. is cautious, conservative, studious, and entirely self-reliant. She has stability of character seldom found in young persons. A dash of youthful impetuosity would do her no harm.

**MISS H. J.
FLINT, MICH.**
Miss J. is a lover of beauty, romance, and perfection. She is loyal and dependable and has keen discrimination of right and wrong. She is not self-assertive, however; she will give in rather than risk a storm.

**MISS O. G.
HAMMOND, IND.**
The lower part of Miss G.'s face indicates generosity, quick sympathies, a sense of humor, and a well developed social instinct. She has a good memory and accurate intuition.

**MISS I. B.
TOPEKA, KAS.**
Miss B.'s well balanced head indicates she has mentality, vitality, and will power. She is both perceptive and reflective. She prefers harmony to conflict, but by one means or the other she can get her own way. She is very honest.

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. This offer is open to every unmarried girl excepting professional beauties such as stage girls or artists' models, and excepting employes of the Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.
2. All that is necessary is to send a photograph to Doris Blake of the Tribune for personality reading. No letters to write! No subscriptions to take! No work to do!
3. Any kind of photograph will do—a small snapshot, a cabinet photograph or a postcard picture. Style of photograph will not count, as standard photographs of the finalists will be made at the Tribune's expense for the final judging.
4. Photographs will be analyzed by Doris Blake. *10 photographs, together with the personality readings, will be published each Sunday for 14 Sundays in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Tribune. $100.00 in Cash will be paid to each girl whose photograph is published—a total of* $14,000.00. IN ADDITION three Grand Prize Winners will be chosen from ALL the photographs submitted, and to these girls the following sums will be paid: 1st Grand Prize $5,000.00—2nd Grand Prize $2,000.00—3rd Grand Prize $1,000.00.
5. Photographs may be sent in by any relative or friend. The prizes shall be payable only to the girls whose photographs are published.
6. Note the coupon below. Fill this in or write the same information on another sheet of paper and paste it on the back of the photograph you submit. All photographs should be addressed: Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune cannot be responsible for photographs.
7. In printing the photographs and personality analyses no names will be published—just initials. No addresses will be given—just the city and state.
8. No entries will be accepted after midnight Tuesday, January 14th, 1930. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Tribune and their decision will be final. Photographs of the three Grand Prize Winners will be published in color rotogravure.

COUPON

Chicago Tribune $22,000 Personality Offer

Fill in spaces below, paste this coupon on back of photograph and send it to Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois.

Name of Entrant _____

Street Address _____

City _____ *State* _____

Occupation _____
(State whether stenographer, clerk, home girl, etc.)

Color of Hair: *Blonde* ☐ *Brunette* ☐ *Titian* ☐
(Check one of the above)

Another Page of Prize Winners in Next Sunday's Tribune

SOCIETY

ONE OF THE SEASON'S NEWCOMERS in Chicago society is Miss Jessica Hambleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalkley Jay Hambleton. She was presented recently.
(Photograph from Koehne.)

HOME FROM THE SOUTH — Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry are here from Winter Park, Fla., for the holidays. Mrs. Casselberry will assist her father, John Robert Leonard, at his New Year's day reception in Winnetka.
(Photograph from Moffett.)

CHRISTMAS DEBUTANTE—Miss Ann Winifred McKeown made her bow at a tea given last Wednesday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McKeown, in Winnetka.
(Photograph from Du Bois.)

GOING ABROAD — Mrs. Lytton Benello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lytton of Chicago, plans to leave for Europe early in the new year.
(Photograph from Du Bois.)

HER $50,000 DEBUT — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Jr. of Philadelphia introduced their 18-year-old daughter, Edith Kingdon Drexel, to New York society at an elaborate dinner dance. The high cost of presenting included a special train from Philadelphia and a $20,000 floral display.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

New Things at the Smart Shops

STELLA KAMAN
Specializes in the art of HAIR DYEING . . . restoring graying hair to its original color and luster so perfectly that it cannot be detected.
Haircut, Shampoo, and Finger Wave, Special, $2
1324 Stevens Bldg.
17 N. State Dear. 3184

Oriental Rugs
Why not take elevator to the seventh floor and save
33⅓%
33 N. Wabash Ave.
Pittsfield Bldg.
Franklin 1701
K. Beshir & Co.

Look Stunning
A fitting will show you how
The Body Glove
$7.75 to $20.00
928 Stevens Bldg. Dearb. 6992

"MRS. CHALMERS"
By Sir Frances Cotes, R. A.
Paintings, Etchings, Bronzes
Expert Restoring
ANDERSON GALLERIES
536 So. Michigan Ave.
Chicago

M. Knoedler & Co.
Incorporated
Important
Renoir Exhibition
Opening January 4th
Paintings by Masters of the Early English, American and Barbazon School
Etchings by:
Benson — Bone
Cameron — Cassatt
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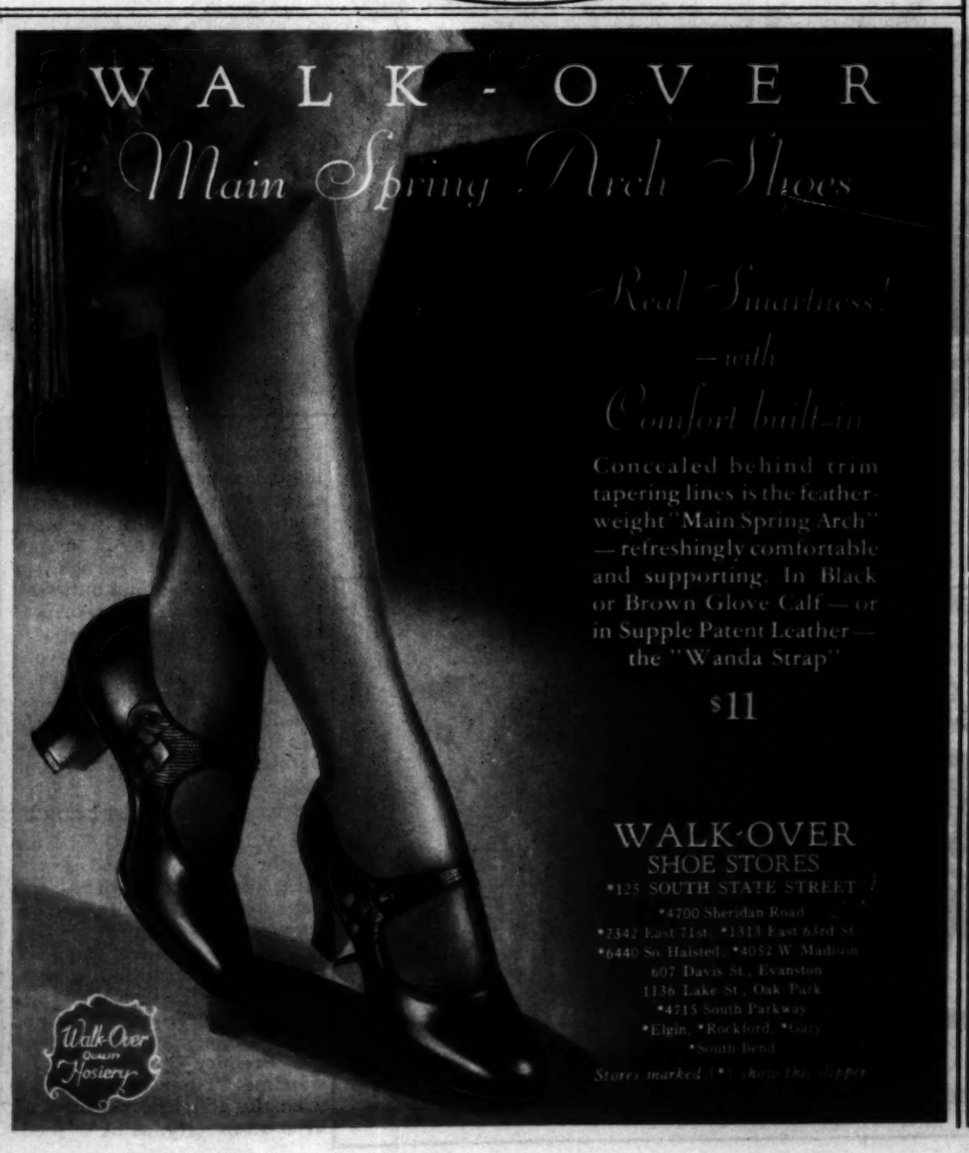
The EXPERT Wig and Toupee Maker
Originator and Sole Maker of THE RIBBONLESS TOUPEE & WIG with RE-ENFORCED PARTING
All work done under my personal supervision, assuring perfect satisfaction.
Wigs and Toupees EXCLUSIVELY. No Theatrical or Make-up Goods.
31 Years' Experience in the U. S. and Europe

*BLAKE MEMORIALS OF LEADING AMERICANS NO. 4

The Carved Latin Cross
to
Patrick J. McShane
Holy Sepulchre Cemetery
Erected by CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.
Since 1892 the Country's Leading Families Have Chosen

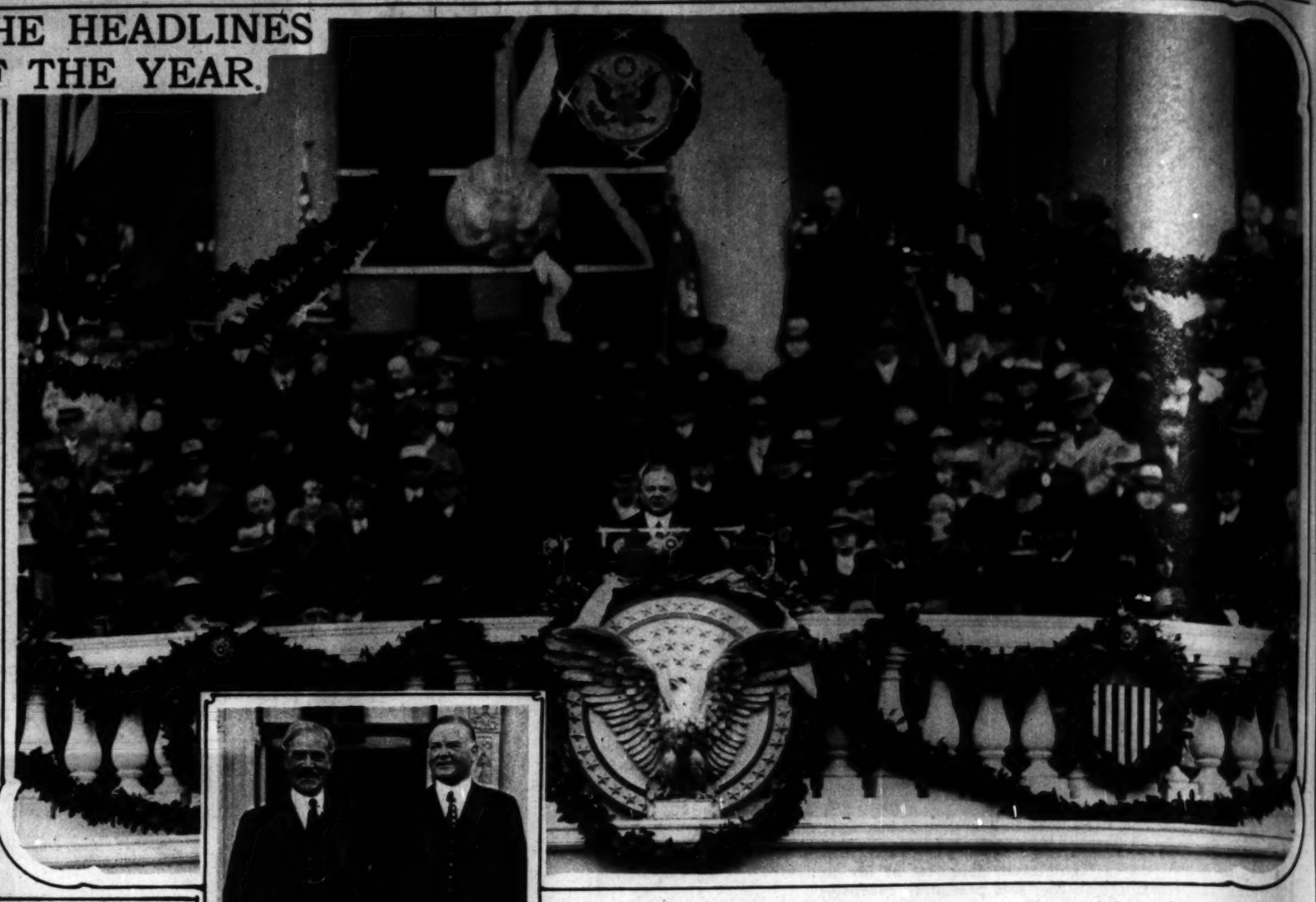
*BLAKE MEMORIALS
Illustrated booklet on request

The Old and Reliable
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.
MONUMENTS — HEADSTONES — MAUSOLEUMS
120 So. La Salle St. — 1000 East 67th St.
ALL PHONES — FAIRFAX 5876-5877
THERE IS ONLY ONE CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. BEWARE OF IMITATORS



IN THE HEADLINES OF THE YEAR

THE WALL STREET DEBACLE, which ended the prolonged bull market and sent the entire stock list tumbling, made October memorable. On Oct. 29, "the big day," this crowd was on the stock exchange battlefront. On that day 16,388,700 shares changed hands.



A NEW PILOT took the helm of the ship of state, and the nation watched or listened on March 4 as President Hoover delivered his inaugural address during America's quadrennial spectacle. Microphones to the right, microphones to the left—of the President.

ON THE PATH OF PEACE, Premier Ramsay MacDonald of England paid a good will visit in October to President Hoover, and prime minister and President reached the accord which is to bear fruit next month in the London naval conference.

(All photographs from Pacific & Atlantic.)

STRIKING A BLOW AT WAR, President Calvin Coolidge in January attested American ratification of the Kellogg-Briand war renunciation treaty in the presence of cabinet members and senators. At the table, during the ceremony at the White House, was Secretary of State Kellogg.

THE "ROMAN QUESTION" PASSED INTO HISTORY, after sixty years of existence, when the Lateran accord between the Vatican and the Italian government was ratified. Signing the treaty in February were Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary (wearing the cardinal's hat), and Premier Mussolini.

ENGLAND ALL BUT LOST A KING; George V. was more than once near death during months of pulmonary illness. Here he doffed his hat to cheering subjects in London as he returned in May from convalescence on the Sussex seashore.

SANGUINE PRISON RIOTS, a disquieting sociological phenomenon, swept across the country; two prisoners were killed at the state prison at Auburn, N. Y., as these buildings burned in July; and in a second outbreak there, on Dec. 11, the principal keeper and eight convicts were slain. In July, there were three deaths in the outbreak at Clinton, N. Y.; in August, one death at the Leavenworth, Kas., federal prison; and in October, twelve were killed at Canon City, Colo.

FOCH WENT TO SLEEP in the golden domed Invalides; international pomp and panoply marked the Parisian funeral on March 27 of the marshal of France, supreme commander of allied armies. Beside the caisson marched General Pershing. Eight months later, on Nov. 27, former Premier Clemenceau, the wartime "Tiger," was buried with the startling contrast of utter simplicity, as he wished.

ELECTRIC LIGHT CELEBRATED ITS JUBILEE, and in his old, transplanted laboratory, at Greenfield Village, Mich., Thomas Alva Edison repeated on Oct. 21 the miracle of the incandescent. To Mr. Edison's right, President Hoover and Henry Ford.

The Extra Fare Train

By W. E. Hill

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

The bride and groom. Section 6 in the sleeper Ivadelle is sacred for the nonce to the newlyweds, Joe and Dottie. Joe is all for not telling the big world that they are bride and groom, but there's no doing a thing with Dottie. She loses all control of herself and insists on giving Joe just the teeniest little kiss and just a little teeny hug right out before people.

The compartment. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Casey, Mrs. Casey's widowed sister, Dora, and the latter's daughter, Nadine, have a compartment all to themselves. They are traveling from Grand Forks, N. D., to West Palm Beach for a prolonged stay. It takes some clever packing away at night, but luckily none of them shores. This is the second day en route, and the confinement of close quarters is telling on their nerves. Mrs. Casey is dissuading Mr. Casey from trying out the shower bath which is one of the features of an extra fare train. "Now, papa," she is saying forcefully, "you know how easy it is for you to slip and fall!"

The observation car. On the platform of the observation car, Rosabella, sit Edna and Violet, wondering what to do about Mr. Phil Eisengold, who is being very friendly. "If he speaks to us again," decides Violet, "I think it will be all right if I answer. Because they say only the very nicest people travel on these extra fare trains!"

"Abby, the porter says the desert we just went past is the *Fred Harvey* desert! Imagine!" (Dear Aunt Lola is deaf in one ear. What the porter said was *"Mojave desert,"* but he said it in Aunt Lola's wrong ear.)

The club car. The advertising folder will show you a beautiful picture of a very spacious club car filled with extremely pretty travelers, laughing merrily and displaying their sparkling teeth, while a porter, all in virginal white, passes around the water and ginger ale. There may be club cars that look like that, but as a rule the accompanying picture is more like it.

The mystery girls. There is a great amount of idle speculation among the male passengers as to just who and what these lovely girls are. They get out at every stop and walk up and down, up and down the platform. Some say they are a couple of movie queens returning to Hollywood—Lupe Velez and Billie Dove, perhaps. A traveling man in the club car is pretty darn sure the blonder of the two let an elephant walk across her in Sparks Brothers' circus last season, and if he could only see her near an elephant he would know for a certainty.

The Pullman maid. This is Clara, the ritzy maid, pensively parking a lady passenger's hat in a paper bag. Clara does manicuring on the side, and even the toughest cuticle can be brought to terms by Clara and her orange stick.

Just a lovely girl on an extra fare train hoping to hide the dog basket from the conductor's eagle eye.

The Pullman porter. One of the chief duties of the porter on an extra fare through train is to amuse the small children after their parents have given them up as a hopeless job.

GROWTH

Newspapers constantly reach out for new readers. In the realm of journalism, as in life, the ability to grow and to progress distinguishes the quick from the dead.

In this vital matter of growth, no other Chicago daily newspaper has kept pace with the Tribune.

The Tribune during the past twelve years has *gained* more daily circulation than the Chicago newspaper second to the Tribune in advertising volume has in all its 53 years of existence.

Twelve years ago in November, 1917, the Tribune on weekdays was reaching 364,501 families. The total circulation of the next Chicago paper for the same month was 377,380.

By November of this year, the Tribune's circulation had grown to 855,350 — a sheer gain of 490,849. On the other hand, the next paper's total circulation during November, 1929, was 466,180—or 24,669 *less* than the Tribune's gain!

Growth constantly adds robust, youthful vigor to Tribune circulation. This means constantly increased power for Tribune advertisers. CARRY ON WITH THE TRIBUNE.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Total Average Circulation, November, 1929:

DAILY
855,350

SUNDAY
1,206,989

PART 6 — Drama, Movies, Music, Fiction, Women's Features

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee, Burns Mantle, Frederick Donaghey, Robert Benchley, Edward Moore

DECEMBER 29, 1929.

Harold Lloyd's First Talkie Is Rated a Success

And Is Recommended as Fine for Youngsters.

"WELCOME DANGER."
[ALTALKER.]
★ ★ ★

(One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary —no stars—just another movie.)

Produced by Harold Lloyd Productions. Directed by Harold Lloyd. Presented at McVicker's theater.

THE CAST.

Harold Bledsoe.....Harold Lloyd
Billy Lee.....Barbara Kent
Patrick Clancy.....Noah Young
John Thorne.....Charles Middleton
Capt. Walton.....William Walling

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD morning!

"Welcome Danger!" Welcome, stranger!

In other words, the top of the morning to Mr. Harold Lloyd, and it's mighty nice to have him back with us again!

Lest you have forgotten, and by way of reminiscing, let me remind you that a Lloyd film besides being, usually, a comical affair, is invariably CLEAN. I'm stressing this point, because the holiday season is a restless time for the little folks and it's nice to know about safe and pleasant entertainment for them.

* *

Silent, Then Talkie.

While "Welcome Danger," isn't nearly as funny or resourceful as "Speedy," "Grandma's Boy," "Safety Last," or "Girl Shy," it's an entertaining number that will convince you once and for all that a clever comedian is just as good in sound film as in a silent. [Chas. Chaplin please notice.]

Mr. Lloyd went to a great deal of trouble and expense to prove this to himself as well as to the world at large, for "Welcome Danger" was first made as a silent movie. It was all completed and he could have released and minted money from it. AS a silent. But, thinking the matter over, and realizing that the talkers had come to stay, he decided there was no time like the present to test himself in the new field. So he took his chance—"to win or lose it all"—and the picture was made over.

At first the brave Harold decided merely to introduce a few talking sequences. He consulted with Frank Craven, playwright and author, as to where these had best be inserted. They pow-wowed and pow-wowed. The final decision was that there should be no halfway measures.

Said Mr. Lloyd, "I'll be no balker! "Here goes! We'll make it an altalker."

[Or prose to that effect.]

For six months, then, he and his doughty cast worked before a microphone with fear and trembling but never with fainting hearts. Result—an altalker that's what the young man deserved it should be—a success.

* *

Last Part Best.

One couldn't be honest and say that all of the dialogue sparkles. It doesn't. Some of it is absolutely unfunny and this in places where it's supposed to be funniest. It is at its best in the sequences where you feel pretty sure that Mr. Lloyd is just "making up" as he goes along. One couldn't be honest and say that all the gags are original or that they all go over big. Some of them are and some of them do, but there are a number that aren't and don't. The first part of the film is inclined to drag—does drag, in fact—but the last half is full of a number of things that counteract early impressions and send you away whistling when services are over.

What's the story about?

Well, a young botanist [why he had to be a botanist, I don't know] son of the late Bledsoe who was mighty on the San Francisco police force, is summoned by the men who had worked with his father to help them solve a Chinatown dope and murder mystery. They don't know anything about young Bledsoe, but argue trustingly that a chip of such a block as was dad must be some chip. Terrible things have been occurring in Chinatown and thereabouts, instigated by a master mind whose identity the police have been unable to ascertain. He is spoken of in hushed whispers as "The Dragon."

On his way west from east our hero encounters the romance which prettily embroiders the weird and exciting adventures into which he finds himself plunged after he takes up the case of "The Dragon."

* *

An Able Cast.

Mr. Lloyd has a good supporting cast. His little leading lady, Barbara Kent, is pretty and likable. Charles Middleton, as villain extraordinary, delivers in great style.

"Welcome Danger" is too long, I think, but undoubtedly there are many who would be pleased to have it longer. Item: The star's voice registers well enough.

A comment not intended to be derogatory is that Harold Lloyd's next altalker will probably ring the bell a lot louder than does "Welcome Danger."

* *

Bits ABOUT 'Em.

PAUL MUNI is to be starred by Fox in "Louis Beretti," a novel by Donald Henderson Clark.

* *

SO SUCCESSFUL has been "The Virginian," it is reported, that Paramount is rushing more "westerns" into production. Gary Cooper is scheduled for the lead in "Fighting Caravans." Richard Arlen will make a prairie piece and so, quotes Dame Rumor, will Walter Huston.

* *

See you tomorrow!

A BIT OF EVERYTHING IN WEEK'S SCREEN BILLS

KAY JOHNSON

WILLIAM BOYD and DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

CONRAD NAGEL and Leila Hyams are featured in "The Thirteenth Chair," at the Oriental; Kay Johnson is a startling newcomer and she's in "Dynamite," the Roosevelt's movie, while William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian may be seen on the State-Lake screen in "His First Command."

CONRAD NAGEL and LEILA HYAMS

"Fidelio" Will Break Silence of 34 Years

Overtures Well Known to Music Lovers.

By Edward Moore.

FROM Theodore Kauffman and Harold Hansen of Chicago and Edward Powers of Decatur come letters telling about previous performances of Beethoven's "Fidelio" in Chicago. It was given at the old Chicago Opera house in 1885 and at the Auditorium in 1895. The music department is under obligations to all three writers for the information.

Both performances were under the baton of Walter Damrosch. In the first he would seem to have come in as a sudden substitute for his father, who had just died. The second was his own company, bearing his own name. Lilli Lehmann was the Leonore of the first, and Mr. Kauffman encloses a copy of the program of the second under the date of Nov. 18, 1895. This is it:

Leonore.....Frau Katharina Lohse-Klafsky
Florestan.....Herr Wilhelm Gruening
Rocco.....Herr Emil Fischer
Pisarro.....Herr Wilhelm Mertens
Marzelline.....Fräulein Louise Mulder
Jaquino.....Herr Paul Lange
Minister.....Herr Conrad Behrens
First Prisoner.....Herr A. Lellman
Second Prisoner.....Herr Julius von Pulits
Walter Damrosch, conductor.

* *

Overtures Are Popular.

After a silence of more than thirty-four years, "Fidelio," when or if it gets on the stage of the Civic Opera house this season, can with some degree of justice be considered as almost a new work. Semi-occasionally an aria from the score gets into a song recital program, but the principal thing we of this generation know about it is its overtures. Mr. Stock is particularly fond of the one labeled "Leonore, No. 3." During the thirty-eight years of the Chicago Symphony orchestra's existence this piece has been played no less than thirty-five times. The "Leonore No. 2" and the "Fidelio" overtures are also heard, but less frequently. Mr. Stock's great service to the cause has been to keep green the memory of No. 3.

This is as good a place as any to clear up the matter of the overtures. There are four, and their numbers have not the slightest bearing, historical or otherwise, on the performances of the opera during Beethoven's life. "Fidelio" was first sung in 1805 when Beethoven was 35 years old, with the "Leonore No. 2." It was a failure then and was withdrawn.

Next year it was revived and modified. There are tales in the histories of how a group of friends labored with Beethoven from 7 o'clock until 1 the next morning to get him to consent to some cuts. Finally, with much reluctance and some display of temper, he agreed to sacrifice three numbers. There would seem to be a certain spiritual resemblance between Beethoven and Wagner, and more between him and the perfect Wagnerites.

* *

"Lenore No. 3 and No. 1."

For this performance he wrote "Leonore No. 3." The revival would seem to have been a success, and was ended only when Beethoven got into another row and withdrew his score after the fifth performance. The same year, with a view to a performance in Prague that never came off, he wrote "Leonore No. 1," which remained in manuscript until after his death, and is the one that Mr. Stock has not made public in performance.

Finally, in 1814, Beethoven wrote an entirely new overture, "Fidelio," or another revival. But the matter was still further complicated by the discovery in 1925 of another version of "Leonore No. 3" in the archives of his publishers. It has been played in England, but not in this country.

The subject of the opera was not new. One hears of "Léonore, ou l'Amour Conjugal" in Paris, with book by Jean Nicolas Bouilly and score by Pierre Gaveaux, the same book translated into Italian under the title of "Leonora, ossia l'Amor Conjugale" and set by Ferdinando Paer, finally the present libretto written by Josef Sonnleithner for Beethoven's use.

It is apparently one of the few operas where the marital status is the important consideration. Florestan has run afoul of Pizarro, the governor of a prison near Seville, and has been thrown into a dungeon and laden with chains. Pizarro is the sort of person whom Frank Tinney would describe as an evil guy. His word is law, according to him, and he goes about ordering graves to be dug and mur-

[Continued on page two.]

Civic Opera

Today at 3: "Faust," with Edith Mason, Ada Paggi, Maria Claessens, Richard Bonelli, Alexander Kipnis; conductor, Frank St. Leger.

Monday, at 8: "Don Quichotte," with Coe Glade, Vanni-Marcoux, Edouard Cotreuil and others; conductor, Emil Cooper.

Tuesday at 8: "Conchita," with Rosa Raisa, Claessens, Antonio Cortis and others; conductor, Robert Moranzoni.

Wednesday at 8: "The Barber of Seville," with Margherita Salvi, Giovanni Manuritta (début), Giacomo Rimini, Vittorio Trevisan, Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Thursday at 8: "Don Giovanni," with Frida Leider, Mason, Hilda Burke, Charles Hackett, Vanni-Marcoux, Lazzari, Trevisan; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Saturday at 2: "Norma," with Raisa, Glade, Charles Marshall, Chase Baromeo; conductor, Emil Cooper.

Saturday at 8: "Lohengrin," with Hallie Stiles, Maria Olszewska, René Maison, Robert Ringling, Desiré Defrere, Kipnis; conductor, Egon Pollak.

CHILD WONDER

RUGGIERO RICCI.
[Herbert Photo.]

He is the most recent of the youthful prodigies of the violin, and he will make his first Chicago appearance at Orchestra hall this afternoon. According to biographical accounts, he is 9 years old, but he plays a program that is ordinarily approached only by adults.

Nothing Cramps Santa Claus' Style in Festive Hollywood

By Rosalind Shaffer.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 28.—[Special Correspondence.]—The stock market, the talkies, the local drought, last week's forest fire, all might have been expected to cramp Santa Claus in Hollywood, but this yuletide is being celebrated with all the display, lavishness, hospitality, and parties that have been identified with a Hollywood Christmastide. Diamond necklaces, emerald bracelets, fur coats, and costly automobiles seem about as prevalent as usual, with a plentiful sprinkling of gag presents among the funny fellows.

Greta Garbo spent a quiet Christmas at Palm Springs; that is, it started out that way, but several parties of revellers drove down from Hollywood Christmas day and helped whoop things up.

* *

Christmas Eve Party.

John Gilbert had a big Christmas tree and a Christmas eve party, at which the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charley MacArthur, Elsie Janis, and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, not to mention a lot of other folk who dropped in later. Ina Claire presided. She has moved back in Jack's hilltop home. Two establishments did not work out so well.

Buster Keaton had an awful load of Christmas with a tree for the two children, Robert and Joseph. Constance Talmadge and her husband, Townsend Netcher, and Norma Talmadge and Mrs. Peg Talmadge all were at the groaning festival board.

Wallace Beery gave such a big Christmas party that he had to have a special table built for his fifty guests, which he set up in his ballroom. The guests were intimates of Wallie's who live in apartments and hotels. Wallie figured they all would enjoy a nice home cooked meal.

Bill Haines spent the day at home with his mother, two sisters, and brother. Ramon Novarro and his family enjoyed a Spanish Christmas at their home, with high mass in the morning.

* *

Spreading Cheer.

Jean Crawford and young Douglas Fairbanks spent the morning delivering gifts to friends and to children. They had a late dinner with Joan's mother and brother, then on to the veterans' hospital at Sawtelle to spread more Christmas cheer.

Vivian and Rosetta Duncan arrived home just on Christmas. Nils Asther, Vivian's fiancé, was their guest.

Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hackett, two proud young fathers, tried outdoing each other in the matter of telling what the baby said when he and she saw the Christmas tree.

Conrad Nagel, after morning services at the Christian Science church, had a family day with his daughter, Ruth, aged 10, and his father, his wife and her parents.

* *

In St. Moritz.

Richard Barthelmess and his wife, Jessica, spent Christmas in St. Moritz, the famous winter sports resort in Switzerland.

William Powell and Ronald Colman elected to spend a bachelors' Christmas at Arrowhead, at Powell's mountain cabin.

Alice White invited a number of friends to a big dinner at her home. Her grandmother presided.

Nancy Carroll spent a busy Christmas with her tiny daughter, Patsy, and her husband, Jack Kirkland, in their apartment at Chateau Elysée.

Gary Cooper, when last heard from, was trying to get away long enough to spend Christmas at his Montana ranch.

* *

Family Affair.

Buddy Rogers had his parents and his kid brother with him for the big day. Papa Rogers, known as "Bert" back in Kansas, sold out the newspaper of which he was publisher last week and has moved to Hollywood permanently to act as Buddy's business manager.

Arthur Caesar, the writer, has his own way of celebrating Christmas. One of his stunts was to get up at 5:30 a. m. and call up acquaintances to ask if they had received a gift from "So and So." To others he explained he was calling from the Merchants' association to thank them for their patronage.

Gerald and Maurice Geraghty, from Princeton over the holidays, made things snappy at the apartments of Tom Geraghty, photoplay author, where Papa Tom, Mrs. Geraghty, and daughters Carmelita and Sheila gathered.

Color Cameras Give Beauties a Square Deal

They're as Lovely on the Screen as in Real Life.

By Tom Pettey.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—These may be hard times in the flesh and blood theatrical world, with acrobats sleeping three to the trapeze and tight wire walkers using their equipment for clothes lines, but the talking picture industry goes right on branching out, like the hair on Topsy's head.

The word of cheer this week is for the poor little Cinderellas who just could not make their beauty register in the old days of the black and white screen. Take another screen test is the advice the experts are giving to those unhappy girls who have been proved beautiful by the acid test of competition only to discover that the old fashioned movie camera made them look like a cake of soap after a hard day's washing.

The secret lies somewhere in the mysterious innards of the new color cameras. If you are beautiful you photograph beautiful in colors. No longer does the movie camera make homely girls pretty and sometimes pretty girls homely. Photography is on the level these days.

* *

New Beauties for the Screen.

The coming of the color camera is going to bring new beauties to the screen, even if it does not shut the front door on the established stars. Those who have already made the grade have their lighting experts, hairdressers and makeup men to keep them "in the picture." But the color camera already is beckoning toward the professional beauties of the stage, who did not do so well on the screen in the black and white days.

"Recent improvements," says Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of Technicolor, Inc., "have made it possible to reproduce flesh tints accurately and the exact color of hair and eyes. Now, when you see a closeup of an actress in color, you see her exactly as she would appear on the stage.

"With more than a hundred feature productions in technicolor showing throughout the United States next year, it seems certain that 1930 will see the rise of great beauties now unknown to the film world."

* *

Talkie in German.

Do you remember away back last fall when we wrote about that all German talkie that Vitaphone had made over in Brooklyn, and did not know what to do with? Well, a home has been found for Herr Talkie. The Fifth Avenue Playhouse, always willing to try something novel, has put "The Royal Box," as it is called, on exhibition for the next week or two, or maybe longer.

Alexander Moissi and Camilla Hern have the leading rôles. This, among other things, marks the first time a regular run house has gone in for a feature foreign language talker. There are a lot of German speaking people in New York, and maybe the Fifth avenue house and Vitaphone have hit on an idea. There are, too, a lot of Italian, French, Russian, Hindu, and every other race on the globe folks in this town, and maybe some day there will be talkies right here for every one of them.

* *

Many Fields Covered.

The talkies in the parlor, school, church, or almost anywhere one wants it is an actual fact now. There is an organization that already has supplied more than 4,000 talking picture machines for as many homes, and the expense is not as much as one might think. More than 200 colleges are reported planning talkie equipment, and hospitals, welfare associations and kindred organizations have been won to the new film medium. Pretty soon the commercial talkie is going to be as hard to dodge as a radio program.

While Maurice Chevalier is busy acting and singing for his play, "The Big Pond," in Paramount's Long Island sound studio, preparations for the making of "Dangerous Nan McGrew" are under way. Helen Kane will head this cast, and already is in town.

Lessons for Wedded Folk in 'Half Gods'

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Sidney Howard, back from a successful but somewhat hampered experience writing conventional dramas like "Bulldog Drummond" for the handsome Colman and the audible cinema, is capering on Broadway again with a play about restless and unhappy married folk called "Half Gods."

The title, if you are interested, derives from Emerson's poem, "Give All to Love," the last lines of which read "Heartily know, when half gods go the gods arrive."

"Half Gods" is another of Mr. Howard's free-spoken dramas in which he calls loudly upon biological facts to substantiate his argument that woman's only real excuse for being an encumbrance upon the face of the earth is as a breeder of men.

And, by the same reasoning, that man's only real function is that of aid to the natural processes of nature, plus an obligation to care for and protect the mother of his progeny.

The framework of plot written about this argument reveals the situation of the restless and unhappy Ferriers—Hope and Stephen. Eighteen years married, with two children, they have begun to wear down each other's nerve resistance.

* *

Lives Darkened by Trivialities.

Their quarrels are trivial (about Stephen's need of eight hours' sleep if he is to be efficient, and Hope's demand that her social life is quite as important as Stephen's need of sleep)—trivial, but ominous.

Gradually they approach the question of separation. But each time the break is imminent they back away. Finally, as Hope is ready to start for Reno, the German specialist called to attend her children, ill with whooping cough, pronounces the judgment indicated above upon her.

How dare she even think of leaving her most sacred obligation? Is she worth anything to herself, or to the world, save as a mother? Let her walk through that door into freedom, so called, if she can! And of course she can't.

The real break comes later when, at the peak of a quarrel, Hope slaps Stephen's face and Stephen, remembering the specialist, knocks Hope out. This, by all the laws of stage marriage, leads eventually to a reconciliation and to understanding.

"Half Gods" is sure to provoke much discussion, both because of its free spoken dialogue and its arguments. It is, I would say, a play for the adult and intelligent minority only, and this minority is pretty well calloused by now. It is splendidly played by Donn Cook and Mayo Methot as the Ferriers, Siegfried Roumann as the German, and Dorothy Sands.

* *

Stage Fame Evanescent.

It is a time of contrasts in the theater. Sentimental contrasts in particular. A few days ago the mails brought to this correspondent's desk a letter from an actor of middle years who had won his most recent successes with a Theater Guild troupe. I remember him well. With a touch of pride the writer asked that the appended note be printed, as it would unquestionably be of interest to his large following. Eliminating the name, the note reads:

"———, formerly with the Theater Guild and recently the Santa Claus for Lord and Taylor's, has been engaged by Stern Bros. to appear as their Santa Claus this year."

Forty years in the profession—to play Santa Claus in a department store! What price acting?

A week ago Muriel Kirkland, the youthful heroine of the hit of the town, which is the comedy "Strictly Dishonorable," was taken ill. She struggled through her performances Saturday and collapsed. She had no understudy. For weeks the producers of the play, Brock Pemberton and Antoinette Perry, had been trying to find a player suitable for the rôle that they might organize a Chicago company, and could find none to please them.

In the emergency Miss Perry, once an actress with Warfield, sent for her daughter, Margaret, aged 16 and still in Miss Hewitt's finishing school. Margaret, without any stage experience, rehearsed the rôle Sunday and Monday and played it so well Monday night that the audience was prepared to cheer her. She probably would be a star tomorrow—if she did not have to go back to school.

* *

Soviet Play Attracts Attention.

Certain of the younger associates of the Theater Guild—young in the association rather than in years—decided last summer that they, too, would like to do something which would give them a chance for a freer self-expression than they got out of their regular jobs. In other words, they would like a chance to produce a play and to act in it.

This year they were given their chance by the board of directors. The manuscript of a modern soviet play called "Red Rust" was turned over to them and they were told to go ahead and produce it at a series of special matinees.

When the play was ready it looked a little better than just a matinee bill to the directors. Also the guild has been unlucky in its choice of plays this year and stands in need of help. So the experimenting players were told that they might announce themselves as representing the guild studio and offer their bill at night to the regular subscribers.

Thus we have "Red Rust" at the Martin Beck theater, leased by the guild, performed by a numerous company of unknowns and attracting quite a bit of attention.

The drama, written out of their disgust with certain developments of the soviets by Comrades Kirchon and Ouspensky, gives the impression of being a much truer picture of soviet life and thought than any the comrades

[Continued on page three.]

This and That Thing About the Theater

And This Means About the Actors, Too.

By Frederick Donaghey.

WHEN the new plays are so numerous as last week and a play-reporter tries to keep up with them in the notion that he is thereby doing a great favor to the millions who read THE TRIBUNE, the mid-week finds him wearily wondering if, after all, he isn't making a pother over something of no real interest to anybody save himself and the actors who may or may not be mentioned with laudation. I don't in the least mind explaining that that is an awful feeling for a play-reviewer—that feeling that the habitants may have concerns other than waiting for and reading what he writes about the Theater. I like to think that what I wrote about them has its due effect on the sale of tickets: that, when I am told the Marx Brothers sell out, they sell out because I like them and say so; that the subscribers of the Dramatic League will see in "The Infinite Shoeblack" the merits I see in it, and that the patrons of "Strange Interlude" will agree with me that, while O'Neill's piece is something to be seen as an addition to one's adventures in the Theater, it is an oddity rather than a masterpiece; that you will laugh at the things at which I laugh in "June Moon," and that you will react with thrills like I had to the murder of the stage-hand's wife in "Street-Scene"; that you will regard "Bird in Hand" as charming, "Show-Boat" as a signal achievement, and "Blue Heaven" as quite unnecessary.

¶ ¶ ¶

Yes: although I'm not a Peter Pan among the play-reporters, I like to believe that a play-reporter is a factor, and dread the mood of doubt about it which comes in a busy week. Then, the other morning, I found a muddled sentence in the report on "The Infinite Shoeblack"—in the especial part wherein I wished to say that I thought Miss Helen Menken better in this play than in anything else in which I had seen her. A word was omitted, making a mess of the entire sentence. The mood was on when I discovered the error; so I mentally said that it made no difference—that nobody would pay attention to it. And Thursday's early post brought to my desk fifty-three letters asking me what the sentence meant. The mood vanished, of course. The damaged sentence would have said that Miss Menken, in Mr. MacOwan's play, was more the actress and less the mere thrower of stunts than in any other play in which I had observed her, here or elsewhere.

¶ ¶ ¶

Other errors crept in. I indicated that "Street-Scene" was to be observed in the Olympic Theater, although the name of the house has for more than a year been the Apollo; and I was glad to have others note that mistake, too. The moral of which is, perhaps, that it is a gesture of kindness to inform the play-reporter when you find that he is slovenly.

* * *

Miscellany.

Miss Gertrude Lawrence, now the star of "Candlelight," is to go into the International Revue, soon to be put on by the sponsors of "Blackbirds." It is not much of a secret that "Candlelight" isn't among the successes in New York.

¶ ¶ ¶

Don Marquis, who has had no luck as a dramatist since "The Old Soak," is to have his piece named "Everything's Jake!" staged by the New York Theater Assembly, most uppity of all the "groups." . . . "The Old Soak" dates back to 1923; and seven years seem a long time once you've had a hit in the Theater. But, then, there is Elmer Rice, whose "Street-Scene" is current in Chicago and New-York, has been done in Paris, and is soon to be done in London: He caught the popular fancy with "On Trial" back in 1914; and, although he had other plays staged in the interim, he didn't click again until, just less than a year ago, Mr. Brady put on "Street-Scene."

¶ ¶ ¶

Jack Buchanan, back in this country to perform in "Wake Up and Dream!" is said to receive $4,666 a week. . . . Well, some of our own song-and-dance men get more than that; but if is, none the less, a tidy wage. So also is that to be paid to Miss Tina Meller, who is one of Mr. Buchanan's associates—$1,750, if the truth be told to me by the man who names that sum as her salary. She is a sister of the Raquel Meller who made a brief visit in 1926 to the Blackstone Theater; but she at present means nothing to American theatergoers.

¶ ¶ ¶

Donald Ogden Stewart, who for a time wrote pieces for the Sunday issue of THE TRIBUNE and then became an actor in the play named "Holiday," is now reported to have written a play; and it is added that Arthur Hopkins will put the play on the stage. It is, I should say, the least Mr. Hopkins may do for Mr. Stewart, seeing that he made the later into an actor.

* * *

More Miscellany.

A. H. Woods, who produces plays, has had four failures so far this season. When Mr. Hopkins was in the

[Continued on page three.]

"Fidelio" Will Break Silence of 34 Years

Overtures Well Known to Music Lovers.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

ders done to fill them, with great vigor.

* *

A Woman at Work.

Meanwhile, Leonore, Florestan's wife, has located his dull, dark dock where he is sitting in solemn silence, and she puts on boy's clothes, takes the name of Fidelio, and comes to see what she can do about it. Apparently she can do a good deal, for she argues Rocco, the jailer, out of going through with the murder—Rocco did not want to do it, anyway—gets some food and drink to Florestan when he was in danger of starvation, and forcibly prevents Pizarro from using the fatal dagger on her husband. To make things still more complex, Marcelline, the jailer's daughter, really thinks that Leonore is a boy and falls in love with her—they do such things in opera occasionally—which is not at all to the taste of Jaquino, doorkeeper of the prison, who is in love with Marcelline on his own account.

Such a piece cannot help having a happy ending. Just as matters are getting to their most desperate state the trumpet blows outside, the same trumpet call that makes such a dramatic effect when Mr. Stock plays the overture, and the minister enters, having heard that matters at the prison are not as they should be. There is a brief investigation, which results in the minister ordering Florestan released and Pizarro led away, "and the opera ends with general rejoicing and a chorus in praise of the constancy of women in general and of Leonore in particular."

* *

After the Curtain Falls.

One trouble with operas—with plays too—is that one never knows what happens to the characters after the final curtain. It was not so in the days of the old novels. Sometimes other postscript novels were written to take up the threads again after the great adventure had untangled itself. Almost always there was an epilogue telling more briefly how they all came out.

If the characters of "Fidelio" went along according to their natures as expressed in the opera, it would undoubtedly be discovered that Florestan and Leonore, as soon as they got away from the prison, went to their home in the country and spent their remaining years in tying up the branches of young fruit trees so that they would flatten out fanwise against a wall with southern exposure, and that Rocco, Marcelline, and Jaquino paid them gemuetliche visits at regular intervals. Pizarro must have become a music critic, presumably on a weekly paper of general circulation.

ERLANGER
HURRY OR YOU WILL BE TOO LATE!
9th BIG WEEK
LAST 2 WEEKS
JOHN HENRY MEARS presents
TONIGHT MATS. WED. & SAT.
NOT A MOVIE
BERT LYTELL
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TODAY AT 3
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Thurs. Eve., Jan. 2, at 8—"DON GIOVANNI"—Leider, Mason, Burke, Hackett, Vanni-Marcoux, Baromeo, Lazzari, Trevisan; Ballet; Cond., Polacco.
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with Rosa Raisa, Maria Claessens, Constance Eberhart, Antonio Cortis, Giuseppe Cavadore, Lodovico Oliviero, Barre Hill, and Antonio Nicolich; Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.
Wed. Eve., Jan. 1, at 8—"BARBER OF SEVILLE"—Salvi, Claessens, Mauritius (debut), Rimini, Lazzari, Trevisan; Cond., Moranzoni.
Sat. Mat., Jan. 4, at 2—"NORMA"—Raisa, Glade, d'Hermancy, Marshall, Oliviero, Baromeo; Cond., Cooper. Baldwin Pianos Used Exclusively
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TWELFTH NIGHT
E. H. SOTHERN, NOTED SHAKESPEAREAN STAR says:
"CHICAGO WITH THIS NEW CIVIC THEATRE, WITH AN EXPERIENCED AND NOBLE MINDED VETERAN LIKE FRITZ LEIBER AT IT'S HEAD, HAS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME THE REVITALIZING POINT IN THE AMERICAN THEATRE"
NEXT WEEK—GRAND REVIVAL OF THE SUPERB TRAGEDY—RICHARD III

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT at 8:15
MATINEES NEW YEAR'S DAY AND SATURDAY
SAM. H. HARRIS presents
THE MARX BROS. in the MUSICAL CIRCUS ANIMAL CRACKERS COMPANY OF 125
and Chorus of Beauty, Glee Arm and Talent
"They are, to me, the best of all the buffoons in the world today"—Frederick Donaghay, Tribune.
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"'Animal Crackers' is one of the distinctive high spots of Chicago's current musical comedy season."—C. J. Bulliet, Post.
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"We who adore the Marx Brothers beyond reason may sit for three blessed hours and hear them exchange pleasantries as insane as they are inevitable."—Claudia Cassidy, Journal of Commerce.

LAST TWO WEEKS
Laurence Schwab and Frank Mandel regretfully announce the final performances and farewell of the
GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
"The NEW MOON"
100 GOLDEN VOICES
TONITE AT 8:20 MATS. NEW YEAR'S DAY AND SAT.
CHARLOTTE LANSING GEORGE HOUSTON ROSCOE AILS
SHUBERT
GREAT NORTHERN Jackson & Dearborn
NITES, MON. TO FRI., $1 to $3.85—HOLIDAY AND SAT. MATS., $1 TO $3
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220 Good Gallery Seats at $1.00—All Performances
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Seats on Sale for the Next 4 Weeks
NOTE: No One is Seated While the Play Is in Progress.

LAST 3 WEEKS
ILLINOIS TONITE
A. L. Erlanger & Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
3 LAST WEEKS 3
Engagement Positively Ends Sat., Jan. 18
SEE IT NOW OR NEVER
"Greatest Show I Have Ever Produced."
ZIEGFELD
SHOWBOAT
Music by Jerome Kern. Book and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II. Howard Marsh, Eva Puck, Sammy White, Irene Dunne, Edna May Oliver, Margaret Carlisle, Aunt Jemima, Chas. Ellis and CHARLES WINNINGER
Jules Bledsoe and Jubilee Singers
Seats Now for All Remaining Performances
Mat. Saturday Only
LAST 3 WEEKS

SELWYN — TONIGHT
Matinees Thurs. and Sat.
FREDERICK DONAGHEY
Of the TRIBUNE says:
"JUNE MOON
Is Skillful, Rich, Intelligent Fun . . . All Fun . . . Real Fun, Quick and Topical and of that sort which implies alertness on your part."
AMY LESLIE
Of the NEWS says:
"JUNE MOON
Scores Big Hit. Is an Irresistible Scramble of Good Jokes and Better Sentiment, regular reasons for applause and big uproars of genuine laughs over genuine humor."
ASHTON STEVENS
Of the HERALD-EXAMINER says:
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is the Wittiest Show in town. I haven't seen all the others yet, but Still it is the Wittiest Show in town."

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY at 3:30
HEAR THE BOY WONDER
Ruggiero Ricci
IN VIOLIN RECITAL
It was an evening of miracles. His performance was a remarkable victory, a veritable triumph.—New York American.
Master Ricci's performance places him in a class with the handful of great living violinists.—Samuel Chotzinoff, New York World.
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ANDRE SKALSKI Conductor
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TOMORROW NIGHT
[No Sunday Performance]
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THE INFINITE SHOEBLACK
A Play of Love and Faith
BY NORMAN MACOWAN
—with—
HELEN MENKEN
LESLIE BANKS
and a Cast from the London Theatres.
"Two gripping love-scenes, pulsating with authentic passion."
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"A round of applause for the Dramatic League and another for the Princess. Go to it, please, if you know what's good for your enjoyment—Begin the New Year right with 'The Infinite Shoeblack'."
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Ring in the New Year and let out the old with
HARRY VOILER presents
TEXAS GUINAN
and her famous "gang" of Merry-Makers in the smartest and most sparkling entertainment in town.
Make your reservations now —Sunnyside 3400
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BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE

A. H. WOODS
ADELPHI Clark at Madison
Every Nite at 8:20
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
Seats Now For New Year's Eve
2 Gala Shows at 8:30 and Midnight
The Sensational Musical Revue
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS
That Riot of Fun, Music and Song That Drove Fifty Million Frenchmen Wild With Joy During 4 Months' Run at Moulin Rouge, Paris, and Made New York Gasp During Its 15 Months' Run at Eltinge Theater.
NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE!

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POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
HARRY L. CORT and CHARLES H. ABRAMSON present
"BLUE HEAVEN" SCORES BIG HIT AT GARRICK."—AMY LESLIE, DAILY NEWS.
"BLUE HEAVEN"
"A lot of fun for Young, Old"—Eve. American.
by HUGH STANGE with SPENCER TRACY and JOANNA ROOS
MAKES YOU LAUGH, CRY AND THINK!

THE MARIGOLD GARDENS
GRACE ST. AT BROADWAY
WILL BE
OPEN AS A CAFE
New Year's Eve!
With Entertainment—Souvenir
Complete Table d'Hote Dinner served from 10 P. M. to 6 A. M. The Gala Event of 1929-1930.
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FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE BUCKINGHAM 10213

HARRIS EVERY NIGHT & POP. MATS. NEW YEAR'S DAY & SATURDAY
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JOHN DRINKWATER'S COMEDY TRIUMPH
BIRD IN HAND
"So delightfully acted that no safer place to hang up any pleasure-emptied stocking for the holidays can be recommended than the Harris Theater."
—AMY LESLIE, DAILY NEWS.
"Jolly . . . very comic, a very competent cast."
—ASHTON STEVENS, HERALD-EXAMINER.

HURRY! Phone Your Reservations for NEW YEAR'S EVE
TWO PERFORMANCES TUES. NITE STARTING 7:30 AND 10:30 P. M.
The surest time in town with "Chic" Sale, Bill Robinson, Kouns Sisters and all the stars on this week's great bill.
PALACE
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1,500 RAVISHE SEATS—50c
CHARLES "CHIC"
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America's famous wit and humorist in spontaneous comedy and new rural characterizations.
KOUNS SISTERS
Mirror-Voiced Sopranos in a song recital
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The brilliant Dancers
GARTON & KARESKY WALTER
SARA WARE, MARIE PAULO, PAQUITA and CRIQUITA and many others
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TONIGHT AT 8:30
A Smashing Holiday Hit
JULES VERNE'S
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(AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS)
Mon., Wed., Sat. 2:30—IVANHOE
BEGINS AFTER PERF. NEW YEAR'S EVE.

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QUEEN BEE
A SMART COMEDY
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GERTRUDE BRYAN
BRIAN DONLEVY
and A BRILLIANT BROADWAY CAST
Seats Now on Sale for NEW YEAR'S EVE $1.00 to $3.00
IF YOU WANT TO ENJOY AN EVENING OF SOPHISTICATED COMEDY SEE "QUEEN BEE"
IT'S WORLDLY WISE AND WITTY

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CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FREDERICK STOCK Director
TUESDAY at 2:15 Alexander Tansman
Piano Soloist, Composer-Conductor
Cherubini Ov. to "Anacreon"; Debussy Petite Suite; Dukas "L'Apprenti Sorcier"; Tansman Con. for Pianoforte No. 3, Ov. Symphonique, Sinfonietta and Danse de la Sorciere.
FRIDAY AT 2:15—SATURDAY AT 8:15
THEODORE THOMAS MEMORIAL
Bach Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor; Beethoven Marcia Funebre from Sym. Eroica; Sym. and Sym. No. 7; Strauss "Ein Heldenleben."
ORCHESTRA HALL NEXT SUNDAY AFT'N AT 3
HENRY B. VOEGELI announces
THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCERS
HARALD KREUTZBERG AND YVONNE GEORGI
TICKETS $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50

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Commencing Tuesday Night and All Next Week, a New Romantic Operetta, A PARADISE FOR TWO. Secure Your Seats Now for Opg Spec. Midnight Perf.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT LAST WEEK
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
POPULAR PRICES ALL PERFORMANCES
The GREATEST MUSICAL HIT IN YEARS. A LAUGH A MINUTE!
TED HEALY
IN THE GORGEOUS AND MIRTHFUL REVUE HIT
A NIGHT in VENICE
with ANN SEYMOUR
BETH and BETTY DODGE
72—VENETIAN BEAUTIES—72
SPECIAL MIDNITE PERFORMANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE

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Presents
THE THEATRE GUILD ACTING COMPANY
in the Fifth Production of the Third Chicago Subscription Season
KAREL CAPEK'S PROPHETIC MELODRAMA
R. U. R.
(ROSSUM'S UNIVERSAL ROBOTS)
English Version by Paul Selver and Nigel Playfair
PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY ROUBEN MAMOULIAN. SETTINGS BY LEE SIMONSON
—With—
EARLE LARIMORE, HENRY TRAVERS, ALBERT VAN DEKKER, MARTIN WOLFSON, SYLVIA FIELD, ERNEST COSSART, THERESE GUERINI, HELEN TILDEN, SIDNEY GREENSTREET, FREDERICK ROLAND, LOUIS VEDA AND OTHERS
"The current 'R. U. R.' is a thrilling revival of an extremely unusual play. Don't miss it."—Chicago American.
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500 Seats Every Night—All Locations—at Box Office.

6000 DANCERS WILL ATTEND..... ROOM FOR 6000 MORE—
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TUESDAY NITE DEC. 31st
3 BANDS BIG MUSICAL REVUE
TONS OF NOISEMAKERS
DANCE! ALL NIGHT AND THEN SOME—
White City
BALLROOM & CASINO

KEDZIE MATINEE TODAY Thurs., Sat., 25c-50c
Call Kedzie 1115 to Order Tickets
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2 Performances New Year's Eve. 6:30-11:30—Popular Prices

GLICKMAN'S HAYMARKET 0381
Every Night, Saturday and Sunday Matinee
JULIUS AND ANNA NATHANSON
In a New Musical Play HIS FIRST NIGHT
Make Your Reservations Early FOR OUR BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW New Year's Eve

RIALTO State at Van Buren Continuous 11-11
BURLESQUE
Tuesday Night at Midnight
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHAMBLES
All Seats Reserved—Wabash 2096

PLAYHOUSE SUNDAY at 3:30
New Year's Mat., 2
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2:00
3rd WEEK Laughs, Suspense, Thrills, Romance
THE HILARIOUS MELODRAMA
ILLEGAL PRACTICE
By S. John Park. Staged by Ernest Pollock
A HEALTHY EXPOSE HEARTILY TOLD, WITH MANY AN AMAZING TWIST ABOUT CORRUPT LAWYERS
NOTE: No Advance in Prices New Year's Eve., $1 to $2.50

AMBASSADOR Ph. Attdle 0111
Today—LITTLE ACCIDENT
STARTING TOMORROW
David Belasco's Sensational Play
Ladies of the Evening
Midnight Show New Year's Eve
WEEK JAN. 6—THE SILENT

This and That Thing A... the The...

By Frederick Don...

[Continued from pa...

...three of first-nighting ...about" which Mr. Mantle ...week), he received this te... Mr. Woods: "Hope you ... my record, Sweetheart!"

* * *

A note from Miss Hel... who has been in Mr. ...formances of Shakspere ...Theater, says she is with... that employment. ...drawal of Tyrone Power f... ber's forces was announce... ago in THE TRIBUNE.

* * *

"Bitter-Sweet" is said ... so well in New-York that ... reason to suppose that it ... up at the box-office until ... Evelyn Laye, brought f... for the principal rôle (w... there by an American, ... Wood), is to "make a pic... Summer. Then, it is said, ... sume leadership of the c... in "Bitter-Sweet" on a t... ty-six weeks. . . . M... ports from London are th... etta is still a sell-out succe...

* * *

The New-York exhibiti... Films" is dated for Janu... a try-out week in Jersey, ... may not be necessary ... that the play is a stag... Feuchtwanger's novel na... er," which has had a dea... and of discussion in ... States. The dramatizatio... ley Dukes, who writes ab... ater as a reporter of plays... The Dramatic League of ... his "The Man with a L... chief" in its desk, and is ... unable to find the right ... The play was a New-York ... cause of a wrong cast.

* * *

And More.

Expectation is that Mra... soon appear in New-York ... new play or a revival o... out of her past. She has b... there for some weeks in a ... "Ladies of the Jury."

* * *

The Theater Guild of Ne... ing cast her in two fall... and Anna" and "The Ga... and Death," Miss Alice B... happy; and her despondo... not dispelled by the expe... tion of the Guild to send ... at the head of a cast in "... terlude." The idea is to ... Conroy with her: he, too, ... above-named mistakes.

* * *

The Guild is, meanwhil... whether to put Mr. Lun... Fontanne into Turgenev's ... in the Country" or Max... son's "Elizabeth and Essex" ... pressed desire of the Gui... these favorites in at leas... each season. They are n... ing in "Meteor."

* * *

Another of the Guild's ... Kruger, is withdrawing. ... Dana Burnet's "The Bou... Miss Katherine Wilson al... it. Mr. Kruger was with... and Mr. Conroy in "Kar... and "The Game of Love."

* * *

And Sidney Howard, ... three successes for the G... a new play with the estab... is called "Yellow Jack."

THE

What to ... Proble... Perple...

I AM not a gloomy m... nor am I easily de... ways say that, no ... much it looks as if ... never going to stop s... matter how long the ... their seemingly incon... there is always a good ... around the corner and ... cold in store for those ... look for it. You can't ... mother Nature down ...

But I frankly see n... the problem of Sunday ... centuries Sunday after... Old Nell's Curse among ... the week. Sunday mo... cheery enough, with its ... coffee and litter of Su... pers, but there is always ... it the ominous threat ... when the sun guts arou... windows and Life stop... tracks. No matter wh... in China, on the high ... bird's nest—about 3 ... afternoon a pall descen... world and people every... ing to think of Someth... might as well try to ... thing to do in the death... ling, however, because, ... it, where does it get y... Sunday afternoon.

The Blue Jeebe bel... along about dessert at ... The last three or fou... ice cream somehow k... and you begin crumblin... Instead of eating it. ... you have finished co... definite premonition th... maybe in forty or fif... will be told some sad ... involving the death o... its people, maybe even ... feeling gives way to ... tion. What is there ...

This and That Thing About the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

Scene of first-nighting "Half-Gods" about which Mr. Mantle writes this week, he received this telegram from Mr. Woods: "Hope you don't beat my record, Sweetheart!"

¶ ¶ ¶

A note from Miss Helen Freeman, who has been in Mr. Leiber's performances of Shakspere in the Civic Theater, says she is withdrawing from that employment. . . . The withdrawal of Tyrone Power from Mr. Leiber's forces was announced some days ago in THE TRIBUNE.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Bitter-Sweet" is said to be doing so well in New-York that there is no reason to suppose that it will not hold up at the box-office until May. Miss Evelyn Laye, brought from London for the principal rôle (which is sung there by an American, Miss Peggy Wood), is to "make a picture" in the meantime. Then, it is said, she will resume leadership of the cast and sing in "Bitter-Sweet" on a tour of twenty-six weeks. . . . Meanwhile, reports from London are that the operetta is still a sell-out success.

¶ ¶ ¶

The New-York exhibition of "Jew Süss" is dated for January 20, after a try-out week in Jersey. It may or may not be necessary to explain that the play is a stage-version of Feuchtwanger's novel named "Power," which has had a deal of reading and of discussion in this United States. The dramatization is by Ashley Dukes, who writes about the Theater as a reporter of plays in London. The Dramatic League of Chicago has his "The Man with a Load of Mischief" in its desk, and is confessedly unable to find the right cast for it. The play was a New-York failure because of a wrong cast.

* * *

And More.

Expectation is that Mrs. Fiske will soon appear in New-York in either a new play or a revival of something out of her past. She has been on view there for some weeks in a piece named "Ladies of the Jury."

¶ ¶ ¶

The Theater Guild of New-York having cast her in two failures, "Karl and Anna" and "The Game of Love and Death," Miss Alice Brady is not happy; and her despondent mood is not dispelled by the expressed intention of the Guild to send her on tour at the head of a cast in "Strange Interlude." The idea is to send Frank Conroy with her: he, too, was in the above-named mistakes.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Guild is, meanwhile, pondering whether to put Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne into Turgenev's "A Month in the Country" or Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth and Essex." The expressed desire of the Guild is to cast these favorites in at least two plays each season. They are now performing in "Meteor."

¶ ¶ ¶

Another of the Guild's actors, Otto Kruger, is withdrawing, to go into Dana Burnet's "The Boundary Line." Miss Katherine Wilson also will be in it. Mr. Kruger was with Miss Brady and Mr. Conroy in "Karl and Anna" and "The Game of Love and Death."

¶ ¶ ¶

And Sidney Howard, who wrote three successes for the Guild, has left the new play with the establishment. It is called "Yellow Jack."

FIRST VISIT SINCE 1924

MISS HELEN MENKEN

SHE'S in the principal feminine part of "The Infinite Shoeblack," the odd and interesting play placed on view last Monday by the Dramatic League of Chicago in the Princess; and this is Miss Menken's first part in a Chicago theater since, in 1924, she acted the waif who was the heroine of "Seventh Heaven." Yet, Miss Menken belongs in Chicago. (Of course, she may have slipped in a visit in the two-a-day in the course of the five years; but the two-a-day doesn't count in the case of "regular" actresses.)

New Things in Manhattan

WITH not fewer than twenty of the so-called "Broadway houses" closed in the week that is supposed to restore the Theater to full favor with the inhabitants of Manhattan, four new attractions for the week starting tonight doesn't imply a great deal of hope, not to say enterprise. Some of the plays now on view there are, according to *Variety*, being held merely in the hope of getting some part of what is called the "holiday trade," and are soon to be sent on tour or put into the storehouse.

¶ ¶ ¶

It is quite too early to ask with reasonable hope of an authoritative reply just how the new plays of last week fared there. One for which there is high expectation, "The First Mrs. Fraser," was not shown until last night. There are some genuine successes. "Strictly Dishonorable" is the one most talked about here in Chicago; and this makes one wonder what is become of the project, talked about in November, to have a second cast, headed by Miss Marion Hopkins, do the piece here. Another success is "June Moon," which has already been duplicated for Chicago. A third is "Sons o' Guns," in which Jack Donahue is paired off with Miss Lila Damita, of films. The revival of "Sherlock Holmes," too, classifies in the list of current successes; but that is, of course, for a few weeks only.

¶ ¶ ¶

Of the four new pieces for this week, one is with songs and dances. The four are:

"Damn Your Honor!" by Bayard Veiller and Becky Gardiner, with John Halliday, Frederick Worlock, Miss Jessie Royce Landis, and Miss Peggy Shannon. . . . This is the play about pirates as to which Mr. Veiller has been talking for more than a year. It was his expectation that it would be staged in London with Gerald DuMaurier in the principal part; but something went wrong over there.

"City Haul," by Elizabeth Miele, with Herbert Rawlinson, J. Anthony Hughes, Miss Dorothy Libraire, and Miss Ann Winston. . . . Explanation is that the locale is Illinois, that the play is a travesty, and that the theme is graft in municipal contracts. The author is unidentifiable by THE TRIBUNE.

"The Unsophisticated," by Harry Delf, with Miss Nydia Westman, Miss Helen Baxter, Miss Molly Pearson, John T. Doyle, and J. H. Brewer. . . . The author, who has been a song-and-dance man in the two-a-day, is not new to dramaturgy; a piece of his called "The Family Upstairs" seemed, when given in the Selwyn, to have its moments. He says the new piece concerns itself with "life among the puritans," whatever that may mean; and it isn't likely that he refers to Puritans.

"Wake Up and Dream!" by John Hastings Turner, with Jack Buchanan, Miss Jessie Matthews, Miss Tilly Losch, Miss Tina Meller, Miss Jean Barry, Dave Fitzgibbon, and the Gomez Trio. The text and tunes of the songs are by Cole Porter. . . . The piece is a revue made for and successful in London. Mr. Buchanan was in Chicago in 1926 with an issue of the Charlot Revue. Miss Matthews, too, was in that, as in an earlier issue, but was not then of her present importance. Miss Meller is a sister of Raquel Meller.

Some Plays of the Year 1919 in Chicago

SUBJOINED are news of and comments on plays and shows printed in THE TRIBUNE of Sunday, December 28, 1919—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The excerpts are verbatim, and not rewrites or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" will be presented at the Blackstone January 5 by a company especially assembled for a Chicago engagement. The players will include Gregory Kelly and Miss Ruth Gordon, formerly of "Seventeen"; Miss Clara Blandick, Miss Grace Filkins, Robert Adams, Byron Beasley, James T. Ford, and Miss Betty Murray, who was Cyril Maude's leading actress in "The Saving Grace." It is expected that "Clarence" will run at least a year longer in New-York—hence the new company for Chicago.

"Clarence" was quite a success, especially in New-York, where the title-rôle was performed by Alfred Lunt, not then a somebody. Mr. Adams had the rôle in Chicago.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. White's Scandals will depart with reluctance from the Illinois January 19, to make way for William Gillette in "Dear Brutus." Efforts are being made to transfer Mr. White and his troupe to another theater, so successful have been their efforts to entertain the tired business-man and wife of Chicago and vicinity.

*

The reference is to the first issue of George White's Scandals; and it is doubtful that anybody, at the end of the engagement here, expected a second.

¶ ¶ ¶

A telegram from Sam H. Harris contains the news that Aaron Hoffman's "Welcome, Stranger!" to be presented tonight at the Grand, "went over big" in Rochester (N.-Y.) last week. Mr. Harris says that it will run a year in Chicago.

And "Welcome, Stranger!" "went over big" elsewhere, particularly in Chicago.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Oh, My Dear!" one of the Princess Theater (New-York) series of musical comedies, will come to the La Salle January 18 for an indefinite engagement. Douglas Stevenson, for years the leading singer with Miss Elsie Janis and Fred Stone, will lead the cast.

"Oh, My Dear!" was not one of the to-be-remembered pieces from the Princess in New-York.

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files to twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1909, the interests of theater-goers were catered to in THE TRIBUNE of December 26 by the paragraphs that follow.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" a dramatization by Paul Armstrong of O. Henry's story, "A Retrieved Reformation," produced at the Studebaker last evening by the Messrs. Lieber & Co., with H. B. Warner in the title-rôle, will continue at that theater indefinitely.

That piece was among the unlooked-for successes: 'twas hurriedly put on for Mr. Warner, who neither looked nor spoke like an American crook, after the sequel to "The Squaw-Man," "His Own People," had failed.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Fortune-Hunter," by Winchell Smith, relating the story of a young New-Yorker who ventures into a village in search of an heiress matrimonially inclined, will come to the Olympic this evening, with Thomas W. Ross in the title-rôle and Miss Anna Belwyn as the leading-woman.

And "The Fortune-Hunter," too, was a notable box-office success. John Barrymore had the title-rôle in New-York, taking it over after it had been originated by Mr. Ross, who, however, was immensely liked in the piece out here.

¶ ¶ ¶

To the Grand Opera-House tomorrow will come "The Fourth Estate," by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford. This is a play whose purpose it is to portray the "soul of a newspaper," and it is acted by Charles Waldron, Charles Stevenson, Thomas Findlay, Miss Pauline Frederick, Miss Alice Fischer, Thomas Thorne, and many others.

Mr. Patterson's play, also, caught the fancy of Chicago, and was the first real success among plays on the subject. The hit was the more notable because of the failure, some weeks earlier, of "The Earth," from which much had been expected.

¶ ¶ ¶

At the Colonial Theater this evening, Miss Anna Held will appear in "Miss Innocence," a musical comedy produced by F. Ziegfeld (jr.). In the cast supporting the star are Charles Bigelow and Lawrence D'Orsay.

"Miss Innocence" was the usual Anna Held show, distinguished from the others merely by title. It was popular.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Florence Baines, the English musical comédienne who began her season Friday evening at the Fine-Arts Theater, playing "Miss Lancashire, Limited," will continue her performances at that house.

Who in this large and growing city remembers Miss Florence Baines?

¶ ¶ ¶

G. P. Huntley, one of London's most eminent musical comedians, will arrive at the Illinois this evening in "Kitty Grey," with libretto by J. W. Piggott and music by Lionel Monckton, Howard Talbot, and Paul Rubens. Some of the songs are "Have You Got Another Girl at Home Like Mary?" "Just Good Friends," "King Hal's Gals," "Kitty's Not Built That Way," and "Look Aloft." The company includes Leslie Glaze, Miss Gladys Claire, Miss Nellie Daly, Miss Eva Kelly, and Miss Nellie Huntley.

Mr. Huntley, whose last engagement in Chicago was in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," in 1926, is dead. "Kitty Grey" was typical of the song-and-dance plays brought hither from London in those days.

IN ONE OF THE LONG-RUN HITS

MISS ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE

SHE'S acting the sorely-tried daughter of the murdering husband in "Street-Scene," wherein she took part through the New-York run—or, rather, through as much of the New-York run as ended the week before Christmas. Miss O'Brien-Moore was in Chicago early in 1924 with a touring company which gave three pieces from the Theater Guild's list—"Peer Gynt," "The Devil's Disciple," and "He Who Gets Slapped." And her name has been in print, authentically or not, as Erin-O'Brien Moore.

Earl Carroll's "Smut-Book."

Hanging over the stage-door of the Earl Carroll theater is a sign which reads: "Through these portals pass the most beautiful girls in the world"—and, we might add, the dirtiest jokes. In the program of the same show there is an explanation of Mr. Carroll's genius and his great generosity in paying his chorus-girls higher salaries than any other chorus in the show-business. It goes on to tell how the dear gels apply for jobs in Mr. Carroll's "Smut-Book." They line up on the stage in their bathing-suits; and Mr. Carroll "attired in a sand-colored smock," makes his selections. And then this classic line: "Through modesty, perhaps, they wear coats over their suits and carry their pocketbooks." The night the show opened, they didn't even wear their pocketbooks! Here's another line: "Every chorus-girl's contract stipulates that she must brush her teeth five times a day, and visit a beauty-parlor twice a week." Mr. Carroll ought to follow the same procedure, using Ivory soap as a mouth-wash and, instead of a beauty-parlor, visit a psycho-analyst.—*From Life.*

Lessons for Wedded Folk in 'Half Gods'

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

have so far permitted to cross their borders.

* *

Picture of Bolshevik Bestiality.

In plot it is the fairly conventional story of a brutal leader of a certain "cell," or citizen group, who, taking advantage of the reversion to animalistic instincts following the revolution, proceeded to take his women where he found them and to cast them from him when he tired.

Thus when one is found dead, and it is made to appear that she killed herself, the "cell" expels its leader for his alleged brutality in forcing the girl's death. Later, when the expulsion is ordered set aside by a higher council, the cell takes the new law into its own hands and convicts and penalizes.

Interest in the play does not, however, spring from either its plot or its performance, though the latter is staged with such enthusiasm that frequently it strikes fire and sparks fly from it. The interest is largely in the exposure of the reasoning of student minds now grappling with the great experiment of communism. After so many columns of propaganda it is satisfying to discover that, standing out against the extremists in this experiment, there is an intelligent though youthful minority completely disgusted with the physical and spiritual trend of affairs in the new Russia.

These see that a millennium dreamed of by the peasant revolters, like all other millenniums, must be earned before it may be enjoyed. After ten years they face an awakening that sooner or later the comrades must inevitably be divided again into such social and intellectual groups as their individual capacities dictate.

There is no soviet propaganda in this. If there is it is more likely to keep people out of Union square than it is to drive them into it to shout the "Internationale." Even that Marseillaise of the soviet fails to arouse professional and sentimental radicals in the guild audiences. Herbert Biberman did the staging and plays the chief brute. Gale Sondergaard, an "interlude" understudy, is the leading actress, and young Franchot Tone gives the most appealing performance.

* *

Hodge Stages New Detective Play.

With a hope that passeth understanding William Hodge has brought his new detective play into Broadway to have it ripped, plot from intention, by the lads who have tired of detective plays and never were very kind to William Hodge.

They will do it. The fascinations of a Broadway verdict to a road star are like a bright flame to a fluttering moth. Better a singeing with New York advertising than a road success with none, they evidently figure.

Asking for it, they get it. The new Hodge play is called "Inspector Kennedy." In it the taciturn William sharpens up his drawl as a kind of modern Sherlock Holmes, but plays at his old leisurely pace, sometimes gaining an effect of suspense and sometimes nothing more than an effect of extreme weariness, which is freely communicated to the audience.

There is, however, in all drama dependent on the cross examination of suspected persons a certain holding interest. The story may be cheap and plainly made up, but it is human nature to want to know how it comes out. "Inspector Kennedy" has been pleasing the Hodge out of town public a lot, they tell me. I think they will have it back pretty soon.

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A cartoon by Miss Sela of Miss Menken, Mr. Banks, and other principals in the cast of "The Infinite Shoeblack" is in Page 7 of this section of The Tribune.

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

NEW THIS WEEK:

"Twelfth Night," with Fritz Leiber: Civic: tomorrow night (till Saturday).

CONTINUED:

"Blue Heaven": Garrick: second week.

"Animal Crackers," with the Marx Brothers: Grand Opera-House: second week.

"June Moon": Selwyn: second week.

"The Infallible Shoeblack," with Miss Helen Menken and Leslie Banks: acted for the Dramatic League of Chicago: Princess: second week.

"R. U. R.": acted for the Theater Guild of New-York: Studebaker: Second week.

"Street-Scene": Apollo: second week.

"Bird in Hand": Harris: second week.

"Illegal Practice": Playhouse: third week.

"Tour du Monde": Goodman: third week.

"A Night in Venice": Majestic: fifth week in Chicago.

"Queen-Bee," with Allan Dinehart: Cort: fifth week.

"Strange Interlude": acted for the Theater Guild: Blackstone: sixth week.

"Blackbirds": Adelphi: sixth week.

"Brothers," with Bert Lytell: Erlanger: ninth week.

"Show-Boat": Illinois: fourteenth week.

"The New Moon": Great Northern: eighteenth week.

IMPENDING:

"Nina Rosa": Majestic: January 12.

Earl Carroll's Vanities: Erlanger: January 13.

"The Matriarch," with Miss Constance Collier: to be acted for the Dramatic League: Princess: January 20.

"Whoopee," with Eddie Cantor: Illinois: January 20.

"Let Us Be Gay!" with Miss Francine Larrimore: Studebaker: January 27.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

"The Shanghai Gesture": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"Ladies of the Evening": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

ODD THINGS

DOWN in Prospect, which is in the State of Ohio, a man has bought at sheriff's sale a theater for $145. (The Tribune obtains the information from the current issue of *Variety*. Many a man with money invested in show-business thinks that the price is rather high, the season to-date being given due consideration.

¶ ¶ ¶

Raquel Meller, sued by a manager in the Argentine for 2,000,000 francs on the allegation that she broke a contract to appear for him in his own land, emerges victor from the litigation. Her explanation to him was that the voyage would make her seasick. The judge ruled that she notified the manager in ample time to permit of his finding something else for the time he had held for the Spanish performer's proposed tour.

¶ ¶ ¶

A woman in the lobby of the Blackstone Theater one night last week asked a number of persons to buy her seat-coupon for "Strange Interlude," explaining that she had seen the play down to the intermission, and was unable to remain for what was left of the play. A girl happened in, heard the offer, and bought the seat for fifty cents.

¶ ¶ ¶

A troupe organized in New-York to sing Yiddish operas in Australia has failed to interest the populace of that far-away continent.

THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON MENACE

When Pall Descends Over Whole World

By ROBERT BENCHLEY

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon

What to Do Problem Is Perplexing

The children start quarreling and finally involve the grownups in what threatens to be a rather nasty brawl.

I AM not a gloomy man by nature, nor am I easily depressed. I always say that, no matter how much it looks as if the sun were never going to stop shining and no matter how long the birds carry on their seemingly incessant chatter, there is always a good sleetstorm just around the corner and a sniffly head cold in store for those who will only look for it. You can't keep Old Stepbrother Nature down for long.

But I frankly see no way out of the problem of Sunday Afternoon. For centuries Sunday afternoon has been Old Nick's Curse among the days of the week. Sunday morning may be jolly enough, with its extra cup of coffee and litter of Sunday newspapers, but there is always hanging over it the ominous threat of 3 p. m., when the sun gets around to the back windows and Life stops dead in its tracks. No matter where you are—in China, on the high seas, or in a bird's nest—about 3 o'clock in the afternoon a pall descends over all the world and people everywhere start trying to think of Something to Do. You might as well try to think of something to do in the death house at Sing Sing, however, because, even if you do it, where does it get you? It is still Sunday afternoon.

The Blue Jeebs begin to drift in along about dessert at Sunday dinner. The last three or four spoonfuls of ice cream somehow lose their flavor and you begin crumbling up your cake instead of eating it. By the time you have finished coffee there is a definite premonition that before long, maybe in forty or fifty minutes, you will be told some bad news, probably involving the death of several favorite people, maybe even yourself. This feeling gives way to one of resignation. What is there to live for, anyway? At this point, your dessert begins to disagree with you.

On leaving the dining room and wandering aimlessly into the living room [living room, indeed; there will be precious little living done in that room this afternoon], every one begins to yawn. The drifts of Sunday papers on the floor which looked so cozy before dinner now are just depressing reminders of the transitory nature of human life. Uncle Ben makes for the sofa and promptly drops off into an unattractive doze. The children start quarreling among themselves and finally involve the grownups in what threatens to be a rather nasty brawl.

"Why don't you go out and play?" some one asks.

"Play what?" is their retort, and a good one, too.

This brings up the whole question of What to Do and there is a half hearted attempt at thinking on the part of the more vivacious members of the party. Somebody goes to the window and looks out. He goes back to his chair, and somebody else wanders over to another window and looks out there, pressing the nose against the pane and breathing absentmindedly against the glass. This has practically no effect on the situation.

In an attempt to start conversation, a garrulous one says, "Haigh-ho!" This falls flat, and there is a long silence while you look through the pile of newspapers to see if you missed anything in the morning's perusal. You even read the ship news and the book advertisements.

"This life of Susan B. Anthony looks as if it might be a pretty good book," you say.

"What makes you think so?" queries Ed crossly. Ed came out to dinner because he was alone in town, and now wishes he hadn't. He is already thinking up an excuse to get an early train back.

There being no good reason why you think that the life of Susan B. Anthony might be interesting, you say nothing. You didn't really think that it might be interesting, anyway.

A walk is suggested, resulting in groans from the rest of the group. The idea of bridge arouses only two out of the necessary four to anything resembling enthusiasm. The time for the arrival of Bad News is rapidly approaching and by now it is pretty fairly certain to involve death. The sun strikes in through the window and you notice that the green chair needs reupholstering. The rug doesn't look any too good, either. What's the use, though? There would be no sense in getting a lot of new furniture when every one is going to be dead before long, anyway.

It is a funny thing about the quality of the sunshine on a Sunday afternoon. On other days it is just sunshine and quite cheery in its middle class way. But on Sunday afternoon it takes on a penetrating harshness which does nothing but show up the furniture. It doesn't make any difference where you are. You may be hanging around the Busy Bee lunch in Hongkong or polishing brass on a yacht in the North sea; you may be out tramping across the estate of one of the vice presidents of a big trust company or teaching Indians to read in Arizona. The Sunday afternoon sunlight makes you dissatisfied with everything it hits. It has got to be stopped.

When the automobile came in, it looked as if the Sunday afternoon problem was solved. You could climb in at the back door of the old steamer and puff out into the country, where at least you couldn't hear people playing "Narcissus" on the piano several houses away. (People several houses away are always playing "Narcissus" on the piano on Sunday afternoons. If there is one sound that is typical of Sunday afternoon, it is that of a piano being played several houses away.) It is true, of course, that even out in the country, miles away from everything, you could always tell that it was Sunday afternoon by the strange behavior of the birds, but you could at least pick out an open field and turn somersaults (first taking the small change out of your pockets), or you could run head-on into a large oak, causing insensibility. At least, you could in the early days of automobiling.

Every country road has taken the place of the county fair.

But, as soon as everybody got automobiles, the first thing they did naturally was to try to run away from Sunday afternoon, with the result that every country road within a hundred miles of any city has now taken the place of the old-time county fair, without the pleasure of the cattle and the jam exhibits. Today the only difference between Sunday afternoon in the city and Sunday afternoon in the country is that, in the country, you don't know the people who are on your lap.

Aside from the unpleasantness of being crowded in with a lot of strangers on a country road and not knowing what to talk about during the long hours while the automobiles are waiting to move ahead, there is the actual danger of an epidemic. Supposing some one took a child out riding in the country on Sunday and while they were jammed in line with hundreds of thousands of other pleasure riders the child came down with tonsilitis. There she would be, a carrier of disease, in contact with at least two-thirds of the population, giving off germs right and left and perhaps starting an epidemic which would sweep the county before the crowds could get back to their homes and gargle. Subways and crowded tenements have long been recognized as breeding grounds for afflictions of the nose and throat. Are country roads on Sunday afternoons to be left entirely without official regulation?

I really have no remedy for Sunday afternoon, at least none that I have any confidence in. The only one that might work would be to rearrange the week in your own mind so that Sunday afternoon falls on Saturday. Now, Saturday afternoon is as cheery as Sunday afternoon is depressing anyway and might not notice it.

It might be possible to take a day from some week, let us say a Wednesday which wouldn't matter, then Saturday would be Sunday and Sunday would be Monday. This would do away with all that problem of What to Do on Sunday Afternoon, because there are always plenty of things to do on Saturday. And you would get the benefit of Saturday afternoon sunshine, which is really delightful. Sunday afternoon sunshine would then wreak its havoc on Monday afternoon and you would be working anyway and might not notice it.

Of course, this system would be complicated unless everybody else would agree to make the same rearrangement in the week, and that might take quite a long time to bring about. If you were making a date for, let us say, Friday morning, you would have to say, "That would be *Thursday* morning of *your* week," and perhaps people would get irritated at that. In fact, word might get around that you were a little irresponsible and your business might drop off. Personally, a little slump in business would not be too great a price for me to pay for having Sunday fall on Saturday, but I don't suppose that I could sell the idea to many of you money mad Americans. I may have to be a lone pioneer in the thing and perhaps be jeered at as Fulton was jeered at. All right, go ahead and jeer.

But, until the thing is in good running order, there will have to be some suggestions as to What to Do on Sunday Afternoon as we have it now. I can do no more than hint at them, but if there is one among them which appeals to you in outline, I will be glad to take it up with you in more detail.

I would suggest setting fire to the house about 1:30 p. m.

First, I would suggest setting fire to the house along about 1:30 p. m. If the fire were nursed along, it would cause sufficient excitement to make you forget what day it was, at least until it was time to turn on the lights for the evening. Or you might go down into the cellar right after dinner and take the furnace apart, promising yourself to have it put together again by supper time. Here, at least, the sunlight couldn't get at you. Or you could rent a diver's suit and go to the nearest body of water and spend the afternoon tottering about under the surface, picking sea anemone and old bits of wreckage.

The method which I myself have tried with considerable success for little expense, however, is to buy a small quantity of veronal at the nearest druggist's, put it slyly in your coffee on Saturday night, and then bundle off to bed. When you wake up on Monday morning you may not feel crisp, but Sunday will be over. And that, I take it, is what we are after.

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THE VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE!

Actors Not Only Ones Affected.

Dear Miss Tinée: Are there no writers at present who can give us a movie, a comedy or a tragedy—without a divorce in it? These movie divorces leave a "brown taste" in a person's mouth and tend to depreciate marriage.

Perhaps if so many actors did not have to deal with this sort of writing mariage to them might seem more true. We crave a change. READER.

* * *

Three Star Rogers.

Greetings: I went to see Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris." Rogers in this play certainly takes his part well and the supporting company is nearly perfect.

This film is just about as good as I have seen this season.

I have seen Will Rogers and Julius Tanner on the stage, but never liked them, but I have changed my opinion of both of them now. Like whisky, they have both improved with age.

If the stage had more Will Rogerses there would be no job for Will Hays.

So, like Hennessy, let's give Rogers three stars. GLEN TILLOTSON.

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Make plans to celebrate New Year's Eve in B & K Theaters

Publix-Balaban & Katz WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH · STATE ST · LAKE
At 11 A. M. Bring Your Family Early Today. The Holiday Fun Is Fast and Furious.
Gala Holiday Week
Gay Stage Fantasy "TICK TOCK TOWN" Bob La Salle, Tiffany Twins, Paul Kerkland, Bard & Avon. | Big Music Enchantment "FAVORITES" Jos. Griffin Luella Feirtag
"POINTED HEELS"
Paramount's ALL-TALKING & SINGING
WILLIAM POWELL, FAY WRAY "SKEETS" GALLAGHER and the funny singer HELEN KANE
New Songs That Are Rhins of Gayety

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH ST near STATE
Doors Open 12 Noon Today
The All-Talking Master Drama of Love and Mystery!
"The 13th Chair"
more vivid than the stage play
CONRAD NAGEL LEILA HYAMS
Margaret Wycherly
Metro Goldwyn Mayer Hit
—On the Stage— Here for One Big Week! AL KVALE in the sweetest show "CANDY CUT-UPS" Come for loads of fun!

McVICKERS MADISON near STATE
TODAY Doors open at 12 Noon
All Chicago's Rocking With LAUGHTER—at
Harold Lloyd in "WELCOME DANGER"
HIS FIRST ALL-TALKING COMEDY RIOT!
Laughs Galore! Thrills a-Plenty! Faster and Funnier Than Ever!
HA HA HA

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. near WASHINGTON ST
At 11 A. M. Come Early Today
CECIL B. DeMILLE Accomplishes a Miracle with TALKING PICTURES!
More Startling Than "Old Wives for New," or "Male and Female."
Would You Sell Your Husband for $100,000?
"Dynamite"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Stupendous drama
Gilded society revels, daring drama of flirtatious wives and reckless husbands.
CONRAD NAGEL KAY JOHNSON JULIA FAYE CHARLES BICKFORD

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH ST at DEARBORN
At 11 A. M. You, Your Wife and the Children Will Simply Devour This Comedy!
MARY PICKFORD and DOUG FAIRBANKS TOGETHER
A woman-tamer and a man-hater
"TAMING of THE SHREW"
ALL-TALKING FUN
And Nothing but Fun and Kisses
A RIOT

WARNER'S ORPHEUM STATE at MONROE
10 A. M. to Midnite
Good-bye, Blues! Hello, Laughs!
Warner Bros. present CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in "SO LONG LETTY"
With Grant Withers Patsy Ruth Miller and a Comedy Cast
Listen, Look, Laugh at Long, Lank, Letty at Her Funniest.
BIG MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Talking Picture

RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
WOODS
RUDY VALLEE in "THE VAGABOND LOVER"
Cont. 10 A.M. to Midnight—85c
Radio Pictures' Glowing festival of Song and Romance!
EXTRA! Only and official picture GRAF-ZEPPELIN WORLD FLIGHT
STATE-LAKE
STATE ST. AT LAKE ST.
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
All-Talking, Outdoor, Color Picture
WILLIAM BOYD in "HIS FIRST COMMAND"
Thrilling Military Romance with DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
—Trendsetter Stage Bill—
"GOLF FIENDS"
Colorful comedy revue with cast of 30 stars including RAYMOND WILBERT and RUSSELL & DUNHAM
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The Rev Musical Prodigy
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MAGNAFILM

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COME! SEE IT TODAY AND MARVEL! | Combines the Realism of the Stage With the Scope of the Screen!

CAPITOL 79th & Halsted
Cleverest Juvenile Entertainers Ever in One Big Show!
Come on, Kiddies and Grownups! Here's the Merriest Holiday Show!
25 WONDER KIDDIES 25
In the Holiday Stage Fantasy, "CANDYLAND," With CHARLIE CRAFTS
All the talent in Hollywood poured into one mighty spectacle!
on the screen 25 famous stars and chorus of 200
"HOLLYWOOD REVUE"
with MARION DAVIES Joan Crawford John Gilbert Norma Shearer Bessie Love Conrad Nagel
They sing, dance and cut-up
Never before have you seen such talent—such dazzling fairyland settings!

AVALON 79th AND HALSTED
IT DWARFS ANYTHING THAT STAGE OR SCREEN HAS EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED!
David Belasco's Most Daring Stage Play
Entirely in Natural Color
Crammed Full of Chorus Girl Fun
On the Stage Happy New Year Revel COOKIE with THE TEXAS REDHEADS and Scores of Holiday Merrymakers
"GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"
Come on! Revel with gay Chorus Girls as they "prospect" the Gay White Way for marriageable millionaires.
Ten New Song Hits! NICK LUCAS The Crooning Troubadour WINNIE LIGHTNER She's a Riot!
A Million Laughs! ANN PENNINGTON The Toast of Broadway CONWAY TEARLE 100 Dancing Divinities
A Real New Year's Eve Whoopee Show!

GROVE 76th and Cottage Grove
Richard Barthelmess Marion Nixon in "YOUNG NOWHERES" Warm, Tender, Love Romance
COSMO 79th and Halsted
Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "The Forward Pass" Comedy—News

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted
TED LEARY
Big Holiday Stage Show —SCREEN— GEORGE BANCROFT in "THE MIGHTY"
An underworld character given the responsibility of "cleaning up" an entire city of criminals. Most unusual story of the year. with ESTHER RALSTON

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery
Richard Barthelmess Marion Nixon in "YOUNG NOWHERES"
HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland
"YOUNG NOWHERES" Richard Barthelmess Marion Nixon
W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Ashland
"JAZZ HEAVEN" Delightful Comedy Romance Comedy—Fable—News

New Year's Eve Midnite Show at All Theatres

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone
GEORGE BANCROFT All-Talking "The Mighty"
PEOPLES 47th & Ashland
"Cockeyed World"
ATLANTIC 79th & Crawford
"FORWARD PASS"
BOULEVARD 55th and Ashland All-Talking
MORAN & Mack "Why Bring That Up!"
HALFIELD 55th and Halsted All-Talking
Janet Gaynor Talking "The Four Devils"
BRIGHTON 4321 Archer Ave. All-Talking
Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "Forward Pass"
ARCHER 3052 W. 25th St. All-Talking
Dolores Costello, "HEARTS IN EXILE"

NORTH

R-K-O BELMONT Belmont Nr. Lincoln
Richard Barthelmess, Marion Nixon in "YOUNG NOWHERES"—All Talking Drama
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Mat. Daily at 1:30 P. M.
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All Talking Comedy—Movietone News
Extra Midnight Show New Year's Eve

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Double Feature
DOROTHY MACKAILL—"The Great Divide" and "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"
Adults, 20c; Children, 10c All Day

BUCKINGHAM 3310 N. CLARK
John Mack Brown SALLY O'NEIL—"JAZZ HEAVEN"
"Don't Get Excited"—Mickey Comedy
Tomorrow and Tues.—"Cock Eyed World"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
Clive Brook—"Return of Sherlock Holmes"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon—Pathe Comedy
VITAPHONE ACTS

LANE COURT CLARK AND CENTER
MATINEE DAILY
A SOUND SENSATION
JANET GAYNOR—"FOUR DEVILS"
Disney Sound Cartoon—Pathe Sound Review

MUSIC BOX 3700 Block Southport
ALL TALKING
BETTY COMPSON—"Woman to Woman"

63RD & HALSTED
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George Bancroft in "THE MIGHTY"
A Mighty Good All Talking Drama
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The Spirit of 1930—Huge Cast

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ALL TALKING
"YOUNG NOWHERES"
DICK BARTHELMESS

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN
ALL TALKING
JANET GAYNOR—"FOUR DEVILS"
Doors Open at 12:45 P. M.

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD
ALL TALKING
"FOUR DEVILS"—JANET GAYNOR
"LAZY DAYS"—A TALKING COMEDY
"TARZAN, THE TIGER"—A Talking Serial

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St.
Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell
"FOUR DEVILS"—Chas. Midnight Show New Year's Eve—MORAN & MACK—"Why Bring That Up"

NEW REGENT 6822 S. HALSTED
ALL TALKING
GEORGE O'BRIEN—"SALUTE"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE.
KEN MAYNARD—"Senor American"

HAMILTON 7137 AND PAXTON
CARMEL MYERS
"Broadway Scandals"—Musical Adventure Romance

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
ALL TALKING
Helene Costello, Grant Withers—"Hearts in Exile"

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave.
TALKING
JANET GAYNOR—"FOUR DEVILS"

HARPER 53RD AND HARPER
AILEEN PRINGLE—"The Night Parade"

WABASH 1328 S. WABASH
ALL TALKING
Joseph Schildkraut—"Mississippi Gambler"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 406 N. Parkside at Lake
TALKING PICTURE
LOIS MORAN—"A Song of Kentucky"

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ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL CLASSIC

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GEORGE O'BRIEN—"SALUTE"

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON
DOROTHY MACKAILL—"The Great Divide"

PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN
Lionel Barrymore—"The Mysterious Mind"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
ALL TALKING
JANET GAYNOR—"FOUR DEVILS"
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45 P. M.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show 11:30 P.M.
MORAN & MACK—WHY BRING THAT UP"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST.
MATINEE DAILY
ALL TALKING
"Mississippi Gambler"—Joseph Schildkraut
"Mickey's Follies" Talking Cartoon
Movietone News—"Lazy Days," Talk. Comedy

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
ALL TALKING PROGRAM
"Forward Pass"—Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
"Peaceful Alley"—Comedy
"Voice from the Sky"—Serial

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET
MATINEE DAILY
ALL TALKING
"Woman to Woman"—BETTY COMPSON
"Boxing Gloves"—Comedy All Talking

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED
"COCK EYED WORLD"

METROPOLITAN 4644 SOUTH PARK WAY
ALL TALKING
BOB ARMSTRONG—"THE RACKETEER"

COLONY 52d and Kedzie
ALL TALKING
Joseph Schildkraut—"Mississippi Gambler"
"The Cock Eyed World" Is Coming Soon

KENWOOD 1325 E. 47TH ST.
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EDWARD E. HORTON—"THE SAP"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS
ALL TALKING
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—"Forward Pass"

FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH AND ELLIS
ALL TALKING
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—"Forward Pass"

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Matinee Daily
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Doors Open at 12:30
Holiday Frolic
For Youngsters of All Ages
"PUPPETS PARADE"
With FERRY CORWAY, famous clown; WALTER WALTERS & CO., versatile ventriloquism; EILEEN & MARGERY, agile acrobatics; BLAIR & THORNTON, lour flying feet
MARK FISHER
"The New Halfback" Talking Riot | "Neapolitana" Orchestral Feature

BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
Doors Open at 12:30
Holiday Show
For the Entire Family
"LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE"
with LOMAS TROUPE, comic cut-ups; LABELLE POLA, marvelous monkey mimic; BERT FAYE, dancing dynamo; LORRAINE TUMBLER, singing sweetheart.
LOU KOSLOFF
Frank Wilson—Billy Chandler
Sennett Talking Comedy "The New Halfback"

COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD
Doors Open at 12:30
Bring the Whole Family
Holiday Festival
"LAND OF DREAMS"
With KELLER SISTERS & LYNCH, harmonists; DUNCAN'S COLLIES, cute canines; CECILE, BLAIR, 4 darlings; KAMBAROFF, hilarious antics.
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With a Great Cast, Including ELLIOT NUGENT SALLY STARR CLIFF EDWARDS (Ukulele Ike) POLLY MORAN and ROBERT MONTGOMERY
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LITTLE 717 Sheridan Dolores Costello "HEARTS IN EXILE"
LOGAN 2046 Milwaukee Clive Brook "RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
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Joseph Schildkraut—"Mississippi Gambler"

Paris Creates the "Five to Eight" Ensemble

It's Dedicated to the Play Hours of Busy People, and It May Be Had in Practical or Extremely Luxurious Materials

By BETTINA BEDWELL

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—There aren't any idle women any more. The last of the breed died out, some years ago. The steel age, and their own inclination, put the ladies to work. If they are rich they go in for some kind of toil like research, running for congress or marrying a king and reorganizing his kingdom, whatever it is. If they are poor—well, why go into that? They busy themselves in either case from some hour in the morning until five at night.

This economic and psychical fact is mirrored in fashions that take their cue directly from the lives we lead. It accounts with a scientific neatness for the failure of the afternoon dress vogue that Paris tried to resurrect recently. Women, with some inconsiderable exceptions, haven't any use for clothes consecrated to the afternoon. This same fact accounts for a new departure in Paris fashions and that is the creation of a department of dress for the hours from 'five to eight.' These are the play hours of busy people, whether they be men or women, whether they do anything later on to amuse themselves or not.

The Five to Eight ensemble might, if you like, be called late afternoon, or if you are liquid minded, the cocktail ensemble. Paris names it simply after the hours for which it is supposed to equip us in sartorial perfection. Naturally, such ensembles vary greatly. They are practical and they are luxurious, but no single one of them could be confused with a workaday outfit. They are romantic, they are more feminine than any costume for business can be without outraging good taste, and sometimes they are downright picturesque.

It is such Paris clothes that are the heart and soul of the long-skirted, high and fitted waisted, princess fashions of which such volumes of fiery comments have been written of late. Clothes for early daytime take little part in such extravagance of line or effect. The Five to Eight clothes allow, nay encourage, any working woman to be a siren, a mysterious enchantress, during her time out for relaxation. Parisiennes like them so well that they are wearing them much later than the hours specified, which is an excellent idea in this high speed life of ours.

There is no standardized silhouette that is applied, regardless, to the Five to Eight outfit. The whole spirit of such costumes is away from any such thing, and toward personality of line, fabric and detail. "Be yourself" is the slogan of the clothes for our gayer hours, and this is likely to be the headline written above all fashions in the not-distant future. The fact that so many smart clothes are fitted does much to emphasize the natural differences of women, and there are so many adaptations and interpretations of Paris fashions designed for the hours from five on into the night as far as your constitution can carry you, that the burden of choosing clothes suitable to you is right up to you, yourself. You can't get away with wearing what the woman around the corner wears, because it may not be at all chic for you. It certainly will not be unless it dresses your individuality as well as your corporeal self.

Worth is one of the leaders in the creation of Five to Eight ensembles, and it is he who has given them their name. This house is showing quantities of such ensembles which are the nth degree of luxury in clothes. Most of them are trimmed with fox fur, the dresses as well as the coats, and satin and velvet are the two preferred materials for such clothes. This house gives special attention to the coat for these ensembles. It is never made full length. It is often a new kind of jacket that is about finger tip length, and it is just as frequently a different kind of cape from any seen before. Whatever the cut it is always trimmed with fur in an unrestrained but attractive way. The dress is either down to the ankles, or about halfway and it is always fitted to the column of the body.

Capes as wraps for Five to Eight costumes are more frequently used in all of the Paris houses than is the coat. However, there is no rule against the coat, but the women who can gracefully wear capes at such times are doing so.

One model, shown today, is a Chantal ensemble for the varied occasions that can arise in a girl's life between five and eight o'clock of a winter day.

Chantal adheres to a fine simplicity in this ensemble as she does for clothes of all types. This model is made of dark blue, a real crow shade, wool etamine, placed over a silk foundation—a fabric combination that our mothers were exceedingly familiar with. The frock is cut princess with a long circular skirt, and is trimmed with inset bands of blue georgette overlaid with smaller bands of etamine.

Over the frock is a little jacket that is no longer than a blouse, which ties in a bow at the waistline, and which softens the princess line so it can be worn by anybody. Over dress and jacket Chantal places a short cape of etamine, tied with a georgette and etamine bow at the neckline.

Another model is one of the new Worth ensembles for the hours of Five to Eight. There is a simple princess frock of black velvet, with a skirt slightly longer in back than in front, and flared by circular panels. The jacket is particularly new and interesting. It is princess fitted in front, with a cutaway closing, and in back it is fitted to the normal waistline, then belted, and below this belt there is an inverted box plait down the center to give it a slight flare. It is trimmed with silver fox.

Our second model is from Lucien Lelong, and is made of a live blue crepe satin, trimmed only with bias curved bands, and the lines are the modified princess which Lelong so expertly adapts to all women. There is a slight blouse at the back and sides of the waist, while the waistline is fitted. The skirt is molded to well below the hipline and then flared. With this dress is worn a little capelet of galliac fur, that is knotted at the neckline in front. These small separate fur capes are smart, indeed, and are being worn by some of the most fashionable women in Paris.

Our third sketch shows one of the gorgeous Five to Eight ensembles that some women are wearing. This comes from Worth and is made of black velvet. The dress is fitted so that its wearer seems, in the old time phrase, to have been poured in. Below the hipline the fitting ceases and flares begin in large circular godets that carry the skirt right down to ankle length where two bands of silver fox add a super-luxury finish. The wrap is a wide velvet scarf ending in two large petals edged with two bands of fox, and the scarf is draped around the neck as shown in our sketch, while the petal ends hang from the shoulders, forming a double cape that is novel and most fetching to see. Naturally, these ends may be dropped, and when this is done they hang almost to the floor in back, leaving only the scarf part around the neck.

Worth favors the cutaway jacket as a wrap for the formal ensemble of velvet and fox fur.

This blue Lelong frock has a small cape of galliac fur as a decorative wreplet around the shoulders.

The Five to Eight ensemble often attains gorgeousness as in this velvet ensemble from Worth, with a fur trimmed scarf having petal ends so large they serve as a cape.

This Chantal ensemble of crow blue wool etamine has a sleeveless jacket that ties in a bow at the waistline and a short cape that ties in a bow at the neck.

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

The newest and most luxurious of fur coats in Paris are Madeleine Vionnet's coats of black ermine—yes'm, and just as precious as black pearls.

Sports hats made of cotton crochet with winglike brims are getting ready to go south to Palm Beach and the Riviera. They come from Agnes.

Fur shoes, made in Lapland, are being worn with winter sports clothes from Paris.

Schiaparelli has a new sports necklace which she wears herself. It is made of inch-thick chunks of white ivory strung on a course cord.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THE vertical lines are emphasized in pattern No. 2935, and of course vertical lines are an aid to looking slender. The surplice closing of the bodice breaks the width across the bust, while the collar, reaching to the waistline at the left side, carries the eye down to the vertical line in the skirt in the jabot drape there, that flutters gracefully when the wearer moves.

Plaits grouped in a cluster effect at the right side provide sufficient fullness to the hem. A crushed girdle is worn with this smart frock, and this hugs the hips and holds in the slight fullness there. The one piece sleeves are gathered into narrow bands at the wrists, and the back while it is cut in two pieces is quite straight appearing. The neckline is finished with a turnover collar or with lace, and a vestee fills in the opening becomingly. Shoulder tucks are decorative, and lend a slight fullness over the bust—always a good feature.

It is always a wise precaution, before laying the pattern on the material, to compare the principal length and width measures with those of some dress that fits perfectly. Then, if anything is to be added or taken off of any of the pieces, allowances can be made in pinning the pieces to the material.

Always carefully transfer all perforations, notches and any other marks to your material. You will find it a great help in putting the garment together.

Black crêpe satin, using the reverse side for the vestee, and ecru lace for the collar is smart, while a Canton crêpe in a burgundie shade with the girdle of the same shade in a transparent velvet with a metal buckle, and the vestee in an eggshell silk crêpe will be most attractive. Crêpe Elizabeth, plain silk crêpe, printed silk crêpe and printed and plain velvet are also interesting suggestions for its development.

The jacket costume shown in pattern No. 2923 makes a smart outfit for school, sports or travel; and besides being thoroughly comfortable it is a practical design and exactly the kind of thing older women are wearing.

The box plaited skirt is set onto a little plain waist, and the waist is left open on the left shoulder—a notch in the pattern showing just how far. The front part of the open seam is turned under in a faced hem, while the seam edge on the back is laid straight out and the edges bound, or a straight strip of the material is stitched to the seam edge in a wrong side seam. Then the strip is turned to the wrong side, leaving it at the bottom to form a narrow binding, and the opposite edge of the strip turned in and stitched on the machine exactly on the seam line. This makes a strong finish for the faced hem. Small sized snaps should be used, and on the faced hem they are set in a good one-eighth inch from the edge and three-quarters of an inch apart. Pin or hold the shoulder seam together so as to get the right places for the other half of the snaps. Put on in this way, the opening is practically invisible.

2935—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 40 inch material, with ⅞ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

2923—Girls' jacket costume. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39 inch figured material with 1⅝ yards of 39 inch plain material.

2934—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Patterns are 10 cents each.

The jacket isn't at all difficult to make, and needn't be lined. The seams can be pressed open after being stitched and the edges bound. The fronts are underfaced, joined to the collar and rolled back—forming revers.

Middy blue wool jersey with a white jersey blouse is chic, and so is jersey in a tan dotted in brown for the blouse, combined with plain tan for the skirt and jacket. Navy blue wool crêpe with tomato red crêpe de chine, light weight tweed with a jersey waist, printed wool challis, sports weight linen, tweedlike cotton prints, silk crêpe, and printed and plain velvet are all suitable materials.

A charming dress made of a silk crêpe in a tweed pattern in claret red tones is shown in pattern No. 2934. This dress is made with a side closing bodice and a hip yoke draped to the left side and finished with a perky bow. The neckline is unusually soft and pretty, finished with a scalloped collar of a plain blending crêpe and repeated in the turned back cuffs. The skirt is, of course, cut circular, and yet it retains the appearance of slenderness because of the deep scalloped hip yoke that places the fullness well below the hips.

Dark purple silk crêpe, self trimmed, black crêpe satin, using the reverse side for the contrast, claret red crêpe marocain, cocoa brown georgette crêpe, slate blue crêpe Elizabeth and navy blue Canton crêpe are chic suggestions.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 347 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
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FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be glad to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Student's Letter.

"I am a high school student and will soon be studying Greece and Rome. If your readers could send me pictures of these cities, I would appreciate it. D. D."

Those of you who subscribe to travel or geographic magazines should have some interesting material for this student. Pictures clipped from them or any books you may have will help her a great deal.

Shut-in Wants a Parrot.

"Would you kindly ask for a talking parrot for me, in your column? I am a shut-in and it would help me to pass the long hours. E. B."

Here's a pathetic plea from a woman whose whole life is surrounded by the four walls she calls home. This pet would make such a pleasant difference.

Carrying a Heavy Burden.

My husband recently underwent an operation and will not be able to work for some time. As my salary goes for our living expenses I am unable to buy many things we need and I wonder if you could get these for me. I need a daybed, clothing for my girls, 4 and 6 years of age, and my son, 18 month. I wear size 36.

"Mrs. J. S."

Circumstances in this family have thrust the responsibility on the shoulders of the mother who is now both housekeeper and breadwinner and she is finding the burden almost greater than she can bear. Will you help a bit by giving the things she needs so badly? This family does not live in Chicago.

Old Ladies' Request.

"I am writing in the interest of the old ladies of a home. They long to be occupied and would like knitting wool, in white or colors, in small or large quantities. B. H."

There are so few things in the way of diversion for women of this age and they usually find knitting a pleasant pastime. Have you any pieces of material, large or small, which they may have?

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Black and White.

I entered the classroom hurriedly, as I was late, having just dressed after the gymnastic hour. Everyone, including the professor greeted me with smiles and unusual attention. Some students were even laughing, and I attributed the general good feeling to some previous clever remarks made during the lecture.

I took my seat, but I was suddenly beseiged with an annoying coughing spell. Politeness prompted me to leave the room for water. Much as I disliked to disturb the class again, I had to return. Opening the door of the room all eyes were once more turned on me.

Prof. C. abruptly stopped his lecturing and addressed me with definite sarcasm, "Miss N., your new idea of dress is quite attractive but I believe much too distracting for this class."

Confused, I looked to see what terrible mistake I had made and immediately comprehended everything. In the rush of dressing I had forgotten to remove one of the required black gymnastic stockings which resulted in the peculiar contrast of one black and one white leg. Oh! I shall never live that moment down! E. N.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for every childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

"Mother," spoke Allie, 6, "is you know what I did with the 2 cents you gave me yesterday?"

"Yes, Allie, dear," replied the mother.

"Well," said Allie, "I sent grandma a letter and told her what to give me for Christmas!"

"But, child, what address did you put on the envelope?" asked the mother.

Allie responded quickly:

"I put grandma's telephone number on." L. J.

Parties

Tell us about the nicest party you ever attended and we'll pay $1 for each letter printed. Address Parties, Chicago Tribune.

A Halloween Party.

The best party I ever attended was one given by our Christian Endeavor society on a Halloween evening.

We were told to meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock, and after the crowd had arrived a big hayrack appeared, and we all got on, not having any idea where we were going.

We went through town and then out on an old road along the river and stopped at an old vacant stone house that looked haunted. We were greeted by an ugly old witch, who pointed the way up a dimly lighted stairway, where another witch made us jump over a broomstick. Then we hung our wraps on a clothesline stretched across the room.

The house was decorated in true Halloween style, and the lunch was served off a counter made of boards. All the guests helped themselves to coffee, cake, and apples.

There were only boxes to sit on.

It surely was a successful party. E. C.

With Our Love

By Eleanor Jewett

My dolls have promised
They will be good,
Eat politely and
What they should.

Not one of my toys
But minds me well—
It's just as if
A magic spell

Were over my playroom,
Something's near!
Shall I tell you what?
The first of the year.

And all my toys
(And I do, too)
Wish a Happy
New Year for you!

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING, 20c; SOUVENIRS FREE—MEN'S, 40c—THIRD FLOOR

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Luxurious Fur Trimmings—Badgerine (Chinese Goat), French Beaver (Coney), Opossum, Vicuna Fox (Sheep), Marmink (Dyed Marmot), Fox and others.

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Monday—Your Choice of Every French Room Frock —Reduced Half and More!

Hundreds of Gorgeous Copies of Original Paris Creations—All in This Drastic Clearance!

DRESSES

FORMERLY $25, $30 & $35!

Transparent Velvets
Chiffons—Georgettes
Flat Crepes—Satins

Newest silhouettes; uneven hemlines; flares; cape effects—fashionable colors.

SIZES FOR ALL

$15

Soft Fleecy Nap Blankets
$1.35 Value 67c
Attractive colored borders; full and three-quarter size. No phone orders.

Sheeting
58-In. Wide 21c Yd.
Heavy quality; unbleached. Right reserved to limit; no phone or mail orders.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Women's Wool Sweater Coats
Values to $4.95
$2.94
All-wool sweater coats in every wanted style; all colors and sizes. Priced for quick clearance!
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

DRUGS
Aspirin Tablets 5 grains each; 100 in bottle, 25c
Rubbing Alcohol Compound 70% —pint bottle, 25c
Konjola Herb Tonic: reg. $1.25 size, 97c
Inecto (Notox) Rapid Hair Dye; $5 value. $3.89
No Phone or Mail Orders
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

New Winter Felt Hats
Worth to $2.95 $1.25
Smart felt hats in black and pastel shades. All head sizes.
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Women's Union Suits
$1 Value!
59c
Women's union suits of cotton yarn; rayon striped; built up shoulders.
Sizes from 36 to 44
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

While They Last! Actual Values to $2.48!

Silk Remnants

Lengths Up to 2 Yards—Each,
An amazing assortment of beautiful silks—all the better qualities that formerly sold up to $2.48 a yard! All colors! All weaves!

40-IN. SATIN CREPES
40-IN. FLAT CREPES
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40-IN. HEAVY GEORGETTES
40-IN. FANCY BROCADES
40-IN. NOVELTY VELVETS

88¢

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Twin Heel Hosiery

All-Silk CHIFFON! REGULARLY $1.25

All silk, top to toe; new twin heels in black or self colors; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 8½ to 10; slight irregulars. Newest shades—

Manon—Light Gunmetal—Platinum—Sunton—Autons and Others

69c 3 Pairs for $2

All Silk Chiffon Hosiery
Silk to the top. Also some part rayon and some service weight hose. All wanted shades, in sizes 8½ to 10. Slight irregulars.
29c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Men's $2.95 and $2.50 Cape Gloves
Warmly lined; wanted colors; all sizes. Greatly reduced!
$1.68

Boys' Leather Mittens
Durable; elastic wrists; sizes to 14 years. Also boys' lined gloves; sizes 5 to 8 years. Pair,
78c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Arch Supports
Clearance—$5 Values
$2.90
Straps—Oxfords—Ties
Soft leather uppers; flexible soles; steel arches. All sizes to 9; widths to EEE

Snap Gaiters
For Women—Values to $3
$1.49
Warmly lined; black, brown and gray; assorted heels and sizes.
Women's Black Slide Gaiters, broken sizes, 99c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

$12 Toric Glasses
White Gold-Filled Frames $5
For Reading, Distance or Sewing
Fitted to your eyes by expert optometrists—lenses, frame and examination complete.
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

Harz Mt. Canaries
Arrived too late for Christmas! Male rollers, guaranteed singers, $4.75
Lacquered Cages
Round cage; popular colors; fully equipped, $1.85
Full Moon Stand, $1.66
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels
For Monday 97c
All work fully guaranteed
Work Called For and Delivered or Done While-U-Wait
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Holiday Food Specials!

Young Watertown GEESE 25c
Exceedingly tender and tasty. Lb.,

Young Fresh Dressed DUCKS 28c
Very tender; rich flavor. Lb.,

Swift's Premium HAMS
Mild smoked; whole or half. Lb., 25c

None Such Coffee
"Start the New Year Right — Morning, Noon and Night."
Steel cut or whole bean. 3-lb. can, $1.44.
1-Lb. Can 49c

Sunshine Ass't. COOKIES
New Year assortment; fancy; 1-Lb. Pkg., 23c

Mushrooms 2 Cans for 25c
Imp. French; choice button; ¼ kilo size.

Walnuts 4 Lbs. for $1
Cal.; No. 1; soft shell. Special!

Cordials $1.25 Value, 98c
Assorted popular flavors. Ea., 98c.

Celery 2 Bunches for 18c
Heart; crisp and tender.

Idaho Baking Potatoes 15 Lbs. for 65c
U. S. grade 1; selected.

No Phone Orders—Downstairs Pure Food Stores

Reducing May End Disastrously

Health, Happiness, and Good Looks Travel with the Pound or Two Overweight.

by Antoinette Donnelly

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—A plea comes from one who speaks for "broken hearted parents of young girls who are trying to reduce and succeeding in horrible fashion."

"A little friend of ours is to be buried Tuesday," my correspondent tells. "A young girl, only 21, who was pretty, happy, and healthy until some light headed flapper made the remark, after gazing at her slightly plump legs, 'You are too fat!' That started my young friend on her reducing course to the grave. Every one who lost anything from a pound to twenty gave her advice. Eat plenty of lemons, she was told. Drink vinegar. Eat sour pickles. Drink strong coffee and nothing else for breakfast, no lunch, and very little dinner. But what those brainless ninnies who advocate the 6 o'clock figure never thought about was the girl's health. Now, she's gone. There's no bringing her back. But please, Miss Donnelly, won't you warn others?

"There are certain people of naturally heavy frame whose normal weights in no way conform to the figure found on standard charts. Yet, you find all girls striving for a place below that given on the charts, which are erroneous already for the type I speak of. The result is that we have girls tired, cranky, unable to understand or explain what's wrong with them except that they have the blues. Why should any girl between the ages of 16 and 25 have the blues unless her health is shot to pieces. And, normally, would girls' health be shot if this excessive reducing element were not brought in?

"My sister is driving my worried mother frantic. She is of the heavy framed type and weighs 150 pounds, yet you can't find any rolls of flesh on her hips. She is not fat. The bones in her neck show and you can count her ribs, but the standard weight for her age and height is set at 120, and she is going to get down to that figure if it kills her. Her face is drawn. She has pain after eating the least bit of food. Sometimes if you dare glance at her, though your mind may not be on her, she bursts into tears without any other reason than her damaged health.

"Would you believe that my own little girl, 8 years old, tried to tell me she didn't want to eat because she is fat. Her schoolmates told her she was and she ought not to eat. She weighs 66 pounds and is tall for her age. The school doctor says she has the height and weight of an 11 year old. I soon put the fat idea out of her head and made her understand she must eat, and that if she wanted to be a strong, healthy woman she must dress warmly, too."

Health Ravaged by Dieting.

Mrs. B. W. explains that she is of the Lithuanian race, a race with a tendency to heavy frames and among the mothers of which there is a sad reticence about what tampering with health may do to children born of these foolish girls.

"So much," she subscribes, "of the strength and health to give a baby a fair start in life must come from the properly nourished mother. The dieting fads—foolish reducing methods—cannot help but affect babies for the worse. The girls, of course, do not realize this, and, as I say, their mothers do not tell them. But some one should."

The problem of the excessively eager young reducing enthusiast knows no race or creed. There are girls of every nationality whose weights are erroneously reckoned for their particular frames. If we could segregate the excessive reducers on that principle alone we should be lucky. But the great trouble is that reducing goes on where there is no need whatever for it—girls of large frames, girls of small frames, and girls of ordinary build. Young women mostly, too.

Now, the real truth of the matter is that up to the age of 24 an excess of 10 pounds is desirable from the standpoint of health. But how many young women known to you and me are content with an excess of five pounds, or two, even? Most of them are striving to be able to boast that they are ten pounds underweight—and there is simply no denying the health ravages that accrue as a result of this folly. The increase in tuberculosis victims among young women in the last few years is appalling. There are figures to support the statement, if doubted. And certainly there is a restless feverishness among our young women that cannot be ascribed to the normal restlessness of youth.

Exercise Most Beneficial.

By all means I believe in keeping the figure in check, even the figures of the young. But, with the latter, only to the extent of avoiding the excessive consumption of fat making foods, not the normal consumption. For the younger woman, especially the worker, I strongly advise a substantial breakfast. Luncheon may be confined to a large bowl of salad, a roll and a glass of milk, or some simple food items of the sort. But, for dinner again, there must be a substantial meat dish, potatoes several times a week, at least two vegetables nightly, a salad, and a light dessert.

With the younger woman, there must be exercise. There is no reason why she cannot take up strenuous exercise if she feels the need of reducing. Young women should look to exercise more than to diet for the presentableness of their figures. What they can work off in a well organized gym, in a swimming pool, on Saturday and Sunday long hikes—in skating, in basketball—anything that provides good muscular play—will never do them one bit of harm. On the contrary, their general health will be vastly improved. They will be better looking for it. They will have better skin, hair, teeth and bodies.

It is true, as my correspondent points out, that a girl of large build cannot accept the same figure on a reducing chart that a girl of small or medium sized bones may adopt. There is even discontent in authoritative quarters with the average reducing chart for the average person. But one knows herself when she feels her best and when her face looks the best. When her spirit feels the most blithe, that is the weight a young woman should aim to get and to keep, even though it be ten pounds higher than the chart says.

After all, what does it gain in the long run, if you lose every particle of fat and in doing so rob the health till of its energy and capacity to enjoy life, to produce normal, healthy babies? A girl who reduces below a tidy cushion of fat is NOT one-tenth as pretty as a young, fresh person who may be overweight but happy. She does not have as good a time, either, for she is too feverishly excited, due to those unprotected nerves of hers, to enjoy what is offered.

When you add to the strain of a body already robbed of vitality by a meager, non-nourishing diet, night life and the late dancing hours, usually in smoke filled rooms, you are courting more grief for yourself than for your protesting family.

So, do be reasonable, young woman! Please!

B. G.: SOFT TISSUES WILL cause lines to form under and around the eyes. To harden the tissues apply absorbent cotton which has been dipped in cold, salty water. Have the water quite salty. Allow the cotton to remain on about ten minutes. Repeat the treatment several times during the day.

I. H.—THE USE OF BELLADONNA, or anything else to make the eyes sparkle, is injurious to them. Good health, with plenty of rest and sleep and outdoor exercise will give them brilliance and of the proper kind.

M. H.—IT IS POSSIBLE TO HAVE crossed eyes straightened without the necessity of an operation in childhood. If you wait until the child is grown, the chances lessen with each additional year.

THE ARMCH PLAYGOE

By Fanny Butcher. IN NEW YORK.

"Richelieu," a play which Lytton wrote in 1839 and

Caricature by "Low." HILAIRE BELLOC.

The new version is not y armchair playgoers, bu and may be found in any p library.

It was not as a dramatist t Lytton achieved his fame. His historical novels best thing he did. His "L Days of Pompeii" still rem classic of its subject.

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"The First Mrs. Fraser," Ervine's delightful little play was one of the few successe season in Chicago, has gone York, and it will finally be in book form on Jan. 14th promise from the MacMillan pany].

ABOUT ROBOTS.

A letter from Elmer Kenyo Theater guild takes pleasur with me about the use of t "robot" as a part of the E or the American—language, that it had not become a par slanguage. Mr. Kenyon "Your opinion may be very justified and you may, after been considering the word qual speech [which I was] I do not hear it as often a to hear the word 'moron,' bu it more often. . . . It is not t to say that the word appears stories and editorials every my Winston dictionary, bou bourgeois drug store, as w several standard dictionaries, already established.

"Stuart Chase in 'Men chines' calls one chapter sim bots.' Idwal Jones has w 'Steel Chips' a novel abou Apparently the editors of th clopedia Brittanica have the sion that the word 'belongs,' latest edition all the exposit ter on recent mechanical i found in a lengthy article un other than the word 'robo extremely interesting to fin word manufactured by a wr 7 years of age should have b dednite a part of the languag I still contend, however, th word which expresses so what "robot" does, it is that it should not have becom of the nation's slang, its idio

Church Burns; Relics

MANILA.—(AP)—Quiapo ch puted to be 300 years old, bur but its famous "black Chr other relics were saved by ers who rushed through th The "black Christ" first es truction when another ch burned many years ago. It unmarred, but had turned b

FOUR IMPRES A FOOTNOTE

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Glasses

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

IN NEW YORK.

Richelieu," a play which Bulwer Lytton wrote in 1839 and which has survived the ninety years since then mostly in collections of his works and in texts read by some classes in schools, has been revised by Arthur Goodrich, who did over "The Ring and the Book" into "Caponsacchi" for Walter Hampden.

Sculpture by "Low." HILAIRE BELLOC.

The new version is not yet available for armchair playgoers, but the original may be found in any public library.

It was not as a dramatist that Bulwer Lytton achieved his greatest fame. His historical novels are the best thing he did. His "The Last Days of Pompeii" still remains the classic of its subject.

There has but lately been published a life of "Richelieu," by Hilaire Belloc which some say is Belloc's finest biography [the publishers say themselves!]. Richelieu always seems to those who don't really know much about him like a cardinal with purple and white hair, and shuffling along a little unsteadily.

He wasn't yet 40 when he was made cardinal, and he was a bishop at 21. He was qualified master of Europe for years—almost twenty of them. He did a great deal of the time; he had an almost continual headache all his life, and there are rumors of fits of epilepsy and insanity during which he thought himself a horse. But it was that Richelieu which appears in the play, but the more popular powerful figure, cold and passionless.

"The First Mrs. Fraser," St. John Ervine's delightful little play, which was one of the few successes of the season in Chicago, has gone to New York, and it will finally be published in book form on Jan. 14th [that's a premium from the MacMillan company].

* *

ABOUT ROBOTS.

A letter from Elmer Kenyon of the Theater guild takes pleasant issue with me about the use of the word "robot" as a part of the English—or the American—language. I said that it had not become a part of the language. Mr. Kenyon writes: "Your opinion may be very soundly justified and you may, after all, have been considering the word in colloquial speech [which I was]. True, I do not hear it as often as I used to hear the word 'moron,' but I 'see' it more often. . . . It is not too much to say that the word appears in news stories and editorials every day. In my Winston dictionary, bought in a Evanston drug store, as well as in several standard dictionaries, robot is already established.

"Stuart Chase in 'Men and Machines' calls one chapter simply 'Robots.' Idwal Jones has written in 'Soul Chips' a novel about robots. Apparently the editors of the Encyclopedia Brittanica have the impression that the word 'belongs,' for in the latest edition all the expository matter on recent mechanical beings is found in a lengthy article under none other than the word 'robot.' It is certainly interesting to find that a word manufactured by a writer only 15 years of age should have become so quickly a part of the language."

I still contend, however, that for a word which expresses so perfectly what "robot" does, it is strange that it should not have become a part of the nation's slang, its idiom.

Church Burns; Relics Saved.

MANILA.—(AP)—Quiapo church, reputed to be 300 years old, burned here, but its famous "black Christ" and other relics were saved by parishioners who rushed through the flames. The "black Christ" first escaped destruction when another church was burned many years ago. It was found scorched, but had turned black.

FROM THE ORIENT

RUTH PAGE
[Goldberg Photo.]

AFTER a trip to the orient Miss Page returns not only with the costumes of dances of the far east, but also with the technical knowledge derived from intimate study of how to dance them. The picture represents her in what is called the "Pleasure Dance" of Bali, which is an island east of Java.

It is one of the several items which she will present at her recital in the Civic theater this afternoon. Her program will be shared with Frank Parker, diseur.

The Best Movie I Ever Saw

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

"The Divine Lady."

When I think of good moving pictures, "The Divine Lady" comes to my mind as the most striking picture I have ever seen. The direction of the picture was almost perfect. No one could have acted the part of Lady Emma better than Corinne Griffith. The battles went over to the audience with terrific force and all the scenes were very realistically portrayed.

Lady Emma's singing was something worth listening to. The part of Lord Nelson, especially the last few scenes, was played well. The theme song helped to make the movie the success it was. The music and sound effects were more effectively done than I have heard in any other picture. I think "The Divine Lady" should be classed at the top of the list of the best pictures of 1929.

C. W.

Each Lived His Part.

By far the best movie I have ever seen was "The Unholy Night." To my mind it was exceptional from my standpoint. The acting was perfect; so perfect, indeed, that it didn't seem like acting at all. Each one was living his part.

The settings were splendid and the direction something to marvel at. I say "marvel," because the tuning was accurate to the second. The frivolous would be interrupted by the sinister just at the right moment so that interest was held at top pitch the entire time. Roland Young and Dorothy Sebastian were especially fine, but the other members of the cast, too, all deserved praise for the work they did.

As I sat spellbound throughout the picture I experienced the thrilled delights which one feels while reading a corking Sherlock Holmes mystery of London, sitting in front of a cozy fire with the rain beating on the window panes.

N. W. H.

"Well Worth the Money."

"Big Time" is one of the best shows I've seen for some time. This is a new type of show—the small time hoofer who aspires to big time. The two stars, Lee Tracy and Mae Clark, are so spontaneous that they make the story quite convincing. A realistic background and natural, snappy dialogue add to the interest of the show.

Then too, the story is a bit different. It is the girl who succeeds instead of becoming destitute when matrimonial trouble sets in and the two part. Mae Clark certainly shows us a new kind of charm, especially in her touching demonstration of her true love at the close when she asks her husband, who has not made good, to come back to her.

It was a clever, clean, and entertaining movie, with enough pathos to bring a tear now and then between laughs. As the reviewers say, "Well worth the money spent."

M. H.

In Praise of Jolson.

Fresh from a view of "Say It with Songs," that sentimental picture starring Al Jolson, I want to shout my joy to the world.

Who can resist that bubbling fountain of enthusiasm, that heavenly voice with the sob in it, that glorious sense of humor that makes Jolson the world's greatest entertainer?

The pathetic tale of the radio singer whom misfortune trails is beautifully portrayed. The scenes in the radio studio give one a glimpse of something which is still a mystery to many. Davey Lee give a delightful performance. I enjoyed the picture greatly.

H. P.

Jacques Gordon Will Play Entirely with String Quartet

FROM Orchestra hall comes word that this season will be the last in which Jacques Gordon will be seen at the concertmaster's desk, a position he has occupied since 1921. For several years Mr. Gordon has cherished the desire to devote his talents to the furtherance of chamber music and more particularly the string quartet. With that in mind he is now severing his relations with the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

The orchestra this week will give a concert on Tuesday afternoon and the regular pair with identical program Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Eric DeLamarter and Alexander Tansman will divide the task of conducting, as they did last Friday and last night. Mr. DeLamarter will conduct Cherubini's "Anacreon" Overture, Dukas' "L'Apprenti Sorcier," Debussy's "Petite Suite," and the Tansman second piano concerto, whose solo part will be played by its composer. Mr. Tansman will take the baton for three more of his own works, "Overture Symphonique," Sinfonietta for small orchestra, and "Danse de la Sorciere."

Mr. Stock will return to the orchestra Friday and Saturday, and the concerts will be memorial tributes to two men who have had much to do with the development of the orchestra. Theodore Thomas, its founder and first conductor, died Jan. 4, 1905, and a memorial program is played every year as nearly as may be to the anniversary of his death. To his name this year will be added that of Horace Oakley, vice president of the Orchestra association, who died at sea Saturday, Dec. 14. In his honor the orchestra will play the "Marcia Funebre" from Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony. The remainder of the program will consist of Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, Beethoven's Seventh symphony, and Richard Strauss' tone-poem, "Ein Heldenleben."

* *

Will Manage Festival.

Another announcement from Orchestra hall tells of the appointment of Henry E. Voegeli, manager of the orchestra, as manager of the Chicago and North Shore Music Festival association, which gives a series of concerts every May in Evanston.

In telling of Mr. Voegeli's appointment, Charles N. Stevens, president of the festival association, is thus quoted:

"Preparations for the festival next May were given a decided impetus when Mr. Voegeli accepted the position of business manager. He has been considering the proffered connection with the festival for some time and it is needless to say that the executive committee and every one officially connected with the festival association are delighted that he has accepted. Mr. Voegeli, without doubt, is the leading impresario in Chicago and few men in the country have had equal experience in the business phase of concert work. His relations with Dr. Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra are assets that our festival association is fortunate to acquire, and from which we have reason to feel we shall greatly profit."

The appointment was made when John H. Hilton, manager and treasurer of the association, resigned recently. Park E. Simmons was made treasurer and Mr. Voegeli manager.

* *

Two Interesting Recitals.

A temporary holiday hush has settled over the business of recital giving, but two scheduled for this afternoon look interesting. Ruth Page, dancer, and Frank Parker, diseur, will give a joint recital at the Civic theater, and Ruggiero Ricci, boy violinist, will play a program at Orchestra hall.

It will probably be Miss Page's only appearance in Chicago this winter, since she is leaving shortly for Russia. She has been invited, as the first American since the revolution, to give a series of six concerts as the guest of the famous Moscow Philharmonic society, now known as the Sophil. She has recently returned to America after a tour of the world, having given over thirty concerts in Japan, China, Siam, and other Asiatic countries.

In Tokio she danced at the Imperial theater in the special performances arranged in commemoration of the enthronement of the Japanese emperor, and she studied Japanese dances under one of Japan's most famous dancers, Mitsugoro Bando, and his son, Minoski.

In Bangkok she gave a special performance at Varadis palace in honor of Prince Damrong, the uncle of the king of Siam. On the little island of Bali, a day's journey to the east of Java, practically unknown to tourists, Miss Page studied the Balinese dances under the natives, themselves.

The art of the diseur consists in the interpretation of song through gesture and pantomime as well as the voice. Mr. Parker is thus actor, dancer and singer. It is an art best known on the continent of Europe, but he has added a number of British folksongs to those he had collected in France, interpreted, like them, through dramatic movement and costumed in their own period.

* *

Child Prodigy in Concert.

Ruggiero Ricci is the most recent example of the musical prodigy. He is said to be 9 years old, but he plays a fully adult program, a Mozart concerto, a Paganini concerto, and the Sarasate "Zigeunerweisen," being three of the numbers he will play today. About three years ago he was brought to Louis Persinger, San Francisco violinist, for study, Mr. Persinger being the teacher who developed that other youthful marvel, Yehudi Menuhin. Ruggiero's brothers and sisters all play various instruments and at this time had formed a family orchestra. His father, also a musician but not a violinist, had bought the boy a tiny violin and it was not long before the youngster became the official leader of the family band.

In another week or so the concert market will get active again. Next Sunday, for instance, Andre Skalski will direct another of his orchestral concerts, and Beatrice Harrison, the English cellist, will give a recital. Both can be recommended in advance.

E. M.

A CHARACTER

VITTORIO TREVISAN.
[Daguerre Photo.]

This distinguished member of the Civic Opera company is, without doubt, the finest character artist in all the world of opera today. The picture shows him as Dr. Bartolo in "The Barber of Seville," a part which not only contains all the lore of the ancient art of the buffo comedian, but is enriched by an entirely human and personal touch of the man. The opera is bulletined to be given for the first time this season next Wednesday evening.

In Concert

Today at 3: Ruth Page, dancer, and Frank Parker, diseur, joint recital; Louis Horst at the piano; Civic theater.

I.

Sir Eglamore .....Traditional English air
Frank Parker.
Etude, Op. 10, No. 3.....Chopin
Ruth Page.
The Spider and the Fly.....
.....A 19th Century Sermon
Frank Parker.
Barnum and Bailey.....Smetana
Tight Rope Dancer, Ruth Page, Maid.
Shadow of Death .....Mousseorgsky
The Nun—Ruth Page
The Shadow—Frank Parker
The Singer—Mabel Zoeckler

II.

Prayer Before the Buffalo Hunt.....
..... American Indian
Frank Parker.
Balinese Rhapsodies .....Horst
Ruth Page.
Roast Beef of Old England.....Leveridge
Frank Parker.
The Flapper Goes Oriental.....Gershwin
Ruth Page.
Sun Worshipers.....Loomis
Ruth Page and Frank Parker.

III.

Japanese Print .....Goodell
Ruth Page.
Folk Songs of Broadway.....Brooks
Frank Parker.
Ballet Scaffolding .....Prokofieff
Ruth Page.
La Belle Barbiere.....Traditional French air
Frank Parker.
Prelude in Blue .....Gershwin
Ruth Page.
The Flapper and the Quarter Back...Loomis
Ruth Page and Frank Parker.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15: Ensemble of Fourteen from the Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute.

Overture, "Mignon".....Thomas
Nocturne, "Liebestraeume" [Dreams of Love].....Liszt
Suite, "L'Arlesienne" [No. 1].....Bizet
"Badinage".....Herbert
Waltzes, "Emperor".....Strauss
"Tarantella" [Opus 314, No. 13].....Bohm

Today at 3:30: Ruggiero Ricci, violin recital; Orchestra hall.

Fantasia Appassionata .....Vieuxtemps
Concerto in A major.....Mozart
Concerto in D major .....Paganini
Introda .....Desplanes
Sierra Morena [Serenata andaluza].Monasterio
Zigeunerweisen .....Sarasate

Tuesday at 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Eric DeLamarter and Alexander Tansman conducting; Mr. Tansman also appearing as piano soloist; Orchestra hall.

Overture to "Anacreon" .....Cherubini
Petite Suite .....Debussy
L'Apprenti Sorcier .....Dukas
Piano Concerto No. 2.....Tansman
Overture Symphonique .....Tansman
Sinfonietta for Small Orchestra....Tansman
Danse de la Sorcière .....Tansman

Friday at 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor.....Bach
Marcia Funebre from "Eroica" Symphony .....Beethoven
Symphony No. 7 .....Beethoven
Ein Heldenleben .....Strauss

January
CLEARANCE

Drastic reductions are in effect at Wieboldt's four stores. Every department is teeming with extraordinary values. This sale affords you a noteworthy opportunity to obtain desirable merchandise of every type at uncommonly low prices. Buy now in large quantities and save on every purchase.

COATS

The Season's Successful Fashions Reduced for Immediate Selling

$38
formerly to 69.50

$58
formerly 69.50 to 79.50

$78
formerly to 97.50

$98
formerly to 149.50

Luxuriously fur trimmed coats in fashionable fabrics and colors. All are correctly styled and well tailored Women's and misses' sizes. Values of importance.

HATS

Unrestricted Choice of Our Better Hats

$5
formerly 7.50 to 12.50

Hundreds of smartly styled hats. Copies of original models by Agnes, Reboux and other Parisian designers. Felts, velvets, hatter's plush and velours. A variety of styles and colors.

SCARFS

Crepe de Chine Scarfs in pastel shades, *formerly 1.95*.....Now $1.79

Printed Crepe de Chine Scarfs in oblong, square and triangular styles.....$1.69

Neckwear in Lace and Georgette Combinations, *formerly 1.95*.....Now $1.69

LINGERIE

Chemises Dance Sets
Step-Ins Panties

$1.69
formerly 1.95

A wide assortment of lace-trimmed and tailored styles in crepe de chine. Lovely pastel shades. An excellent range of sizes.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, Chemises and Slips, *formerly 2.95*.....Now $2.69
Philippine Gowns, *formerly 1.95*..Now $1.79
Cotton Princess Slips, *formerly 1.00*..Now 79c
Milanese Bloomers, *formerly 1.95*..Now $1.39
Cotton Crepe Gowns, *formerly 1.00*...Now 79c
Negligees of many types (slightly soiled), *formerly up to 18.95*..Now $8.95 to $12.95
Corduroy Robes, *formerly 3.95 and 4.95*.....Now $2.95 and $3.95
Quilted Robes, *formerly to 14.95*..... Now $4.95 to $9.95

WIEBOLDT'S

Ogden Ave., Near Madison—*Seeley 1000*
Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland—*Armitage 1000*
Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont—*Wellington 1000*
818-824 Davis St., Evanston—*University 2400*

STORE HOURS 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Octagon Eyeglasses

For Monday and Tuesday, Toric lenses, ground Octagon or any other shape desired. Gold filled eyeglass or spectacle, rimless mountings. Complete with examination, at **3.95**

Toric Kryptok Bifocals, $2 Additional

OPTICAL SECTION, SEVENTH FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

Rem or Pertussin, 60c Size **44c**

Rubbing Alcohol, Pint **21c**

Petrolagar. Regular 1.50 size **98c**

Konjola. Regular 1.50 size **95c**

Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, $1 size **69c**

BOSTON STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

SPECIAL SALES Throughout the STORE!

January

A Month of Surprising Events!

For the Holiday Season and All Other Occasions

Splendid Values in Coats of Broadcloth

Luxuriously Trimmed with Manchurian Wolf (Dog) Caracul, Lapin, Vicuna, Fox and Kit Caracul (Mountain Goat), Featured Monday at **22.74**

The very newest modes, including the straight line models, the low placed flare and the semi-princess styles. Some with lovely large fur collars and cuffs, others effectively trimmed with seams. Sizes 14 to 20 years and 36 to 44, in Rich Browns, Greens, Black and Middy.

Sport Coats Made of Novelty Tweeds and Ombres in Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed Models. Sizes 14 to 20 Yrs. and 36 to 44. Also Priced at only 22.74.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

To Interest Every Thrifty Woman!

Full-Fashioned—Made of Pure Silk

Chiffon Hose!

Silk from Top to Toe—Some with Picot Tops

98c Pr.

Also Service Hose with Lisle Top, Lisle Soles

A clear, sheer quality hose—with very slight defects, which classes it as an "imperfect." However, neither their beauty nor their wearing quality is impaired. In a large selection of colors — sizes 8½ to 10.

Regular $1.59 and $2 Qualities—with Slight Imperfections

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Sale of Silk, Broadcloth, Cotton Crepe and Rayon

Undergarments at Savings

Porto Rican Night Gowns and Princess Slips, beautifully embroidered or with appliques.

Step-ins and bloomers made of Crepe Marianne, a lovely soft cotton material, in pastel colors.

Bandeau Sets, Princess Slips and Petticoats made of Crepe Marianne, in Peach, Nile, White, Pink.

Chemises, Panties and Step-ins made of lovely Rayon Crepe, in a variety of soft colorings.

Two-piece pajamas, made of Cotton Crepe or Broadcloth, in numerous styles and colors.

Priced at Only **94c**

BOSTON STORE, THIRD FLOOR, CENTER.

Lovely Silk Lingerie

Dainty soft undies that you will adore wearing, of fine quality Crepe de Chine in attractive lace trimmed styles or smart tailored models with touches of hand stitching.

Dance Sets, Step-ins, Chemises, French Panties and Bloomers in lovely shades. **1.84**

Also, at this low price we offer Two-Piece Cotton Crepe and Broadcloth Pajamas, also Quality Rayon Crepe Princess Slips.

Silk Lingerie Made to Conform with the New Lines of Fashion.

2.79

Bandeau Sets, Panties, Step-ins and Night Gowns made of heavy quality Crepe de Chine. Some are trimmed with dark laces, others are splendidly tailored with touches of hand stitching.

Pajamas and Nightgowns Beautifully Tailored of Quality Crepe de Chine.

3.74

The Pajamas are cleverly made in the popular two-piece style, trimmed with dark tint laces, and the Nightgowns are cut full and roomy—well tailored—with Sun Tan tint lace.

Camay Toilet Soap!

6 10c Cakes **34c**

Forms a rich, creamy lather. Endorsed by leading beauty specialists. (None Delivered.)

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Linen Crash

Dish Towels!

Regular 25c Value

17c Yd.

Irish linen crash dish towels, bleached, absorbent quality, with colored stripe borders. All are 16 in. wide. Special.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Sale Prices Mean Savings on

FUR COATS

$350 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats With Beige Ermine or Fitch collars and cuffs. Coats selling regularly at $350.... **$225**

$500 BEAVER FUR COATS Very select quality, heavy skins, wonderfully matched. Regularly $500, **$395**

PERSIAN LAMB COATS With Self or Kolinsky collars. Offered for Monday at **$295**

$400 RICH, BLACK CARACUL COATS With self collars. Regular $400 coats at... **$225**

Northern Seal Coats (Seal dyed Rabbit) with Beige, Ermine or Fitch collars and cuffs, **$159**

Caracul Coats Silvertone or Sandalwood, with Fox collars, special at **$395**

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Practical for the Winter Season!

New Gloves!

Women's double woven washable fabric gloves, with hemmed tops, saddle sewn and one large button at wrist. These gloves are appropriate for Business wear.

In Mode, Walnut, Fawn, Blonde, Coral, Chamois and Silver Shades

Values Up to 1.35, at **94c Pr.**

BOSTON STORE—GLOVE SECTION—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

"Glenridge" HATS!

Made to Fit—Sizes 6⅞ to 8 **3.94**

These quality soleil felt hats are cleverly made in small brim styles and manipulated off-the-face models. A hat for Miss or Matron—in light and dark colors.

Black, Brown, Green and Pastel Shades

BOSTON STORE—MILLINERY SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Nature's Rival —A New Year Special!

A Proper Foundation Garment That Moulds the Figure to Lines of Fashion

3.94

This "special" ushers in the new style with a well controlled waistline, shaped bust and long slender hip line. The secret of this garment is the boned inner-belt that carries, controls and reduces the whole weight of the body.

Regular $5 Garments—Sizes 36 to 48 Bust Measure

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

"Sure-Fit" Mattress Covers!

Mattress Covers made of heavy unbleached sheeting, and cut large to allow for shrinkage. Finished with rubber buttons, all sizes, regular $1.69 covers, special at..... **1.09**

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Bird Cage Covers!

For the top and bottom of cage. Available, in pretty floral patterns in many pleasing colors. Regularly $1.25, special, the SET **85c**

NOTIONS—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Patchwork Quilts!

Slight Seconds of the Regular $4.50 Grade **2.98**

Double bed size, neatly made and finished, and filled with sanitary, washable cotton. Green, Blue, Rose, Gold and Lavender. Special values!

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Cowhide Brief Cases!

11x16 Inch Size in Black and Brown, at **3.69**

These brief cases are made of genuine cowhide leather in the three pocket style, with 2 heavy straps around case. Special.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

49 Pc. Dinner Sets!

Set consists of six each, cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, salad plates, soup plates, dinner plates, fruit saucers, and one each cream pitcher, sugar bowl, gravy boat, open vegetable dish, pickle dish and meat platter.

Ivory colored, porcelain body, with embossed edges and gold line, decorated with floral designs in natural colors. Open stock pattern. A Featured value. **7.48 SET**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Rose and Green Glass Stemware

Fancy shapes, optic design. Included are goblets, tall sherbets, cocktail glasses, footed iced tea glasses, and luncheon tumblers, EA., **16c**

NOVEL ENGLISH GLASS VASES

16 In. High, Offered for Monday 1.29

An 8 in. crimped edge bowl with vase to match. Stands 16 in. high, and available in various colors—for fruits and flowers. A handsome table or console decoration.

Boston Blend COFFEE 4½ Lbs. For 1.00

Express Elevator To Twelfth Floor

Queen Olives Fancy Good Kind Spanish queen olives. Qt. **35c**

Herkimer Cheese Genuine Herkimer County cheese. Lb..... **44c**

Libby's Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple Extra fancy, in rich, heavy syrup, special at No. 2½ Can **29c**

Apple Cider Traver's pure apple cider, for Mon. No. 10 tin, **45c**

Florida Oranges Thin-skinned and very juicy good table size 5 Doz. Cart. **1.35**

Fancy Apples Rome Beauties, for eating or cooking Bushel **2.95**

Edam Cheese Loaf Fancy Imp. Holland Edam cheese, 30% cream, aver. 4 lbs. EA., **1.29**

Cranberries Eatmore Brand, specially priced for Monday, Lb. **20c**

Sweet Potatoes Jerseys, good size, clean and sound. 4 Lbs... **25c**

Fancy Ducks Lb., 34c

Rolled Roast Beef Lb., 28c

Short Leg of Veal Lb., 25c

No. 1 Turkeys Lb., 37c

Fruit Baskets For New Year's Greetings. Specially priced. **1.25 & up**

Roasting Chickens Special at Lb., 35c

Selected Northern Turkeys... Lb., 43c

Pork Loin Roast Either End Lb., 19½c

Long Island Geese Lb., 30c

Clover Honey 5 Lb. Pail, **73c**

Cane Sugar Granulated, with every $2 grocery order, meat, flour, fruit and vegetables not included. 10 Lbs., 49c

Brazil Nuts Extra fancy large, washed nuts, Lb. **17c**

Smyrna Figs Layer, extra fancy 8 crown figs, Lb. **29c**

Mixed Nuts Fancy all new 1929, Lb. **20c**

MICHIGAN CELERY Fancy table celery, special at, Bunch, **19c**

Chestnuts Italian, fancy fresh, Lb. **18c**

Choice Hams Wilson & Co. Certified Brand | Cream Quality Brand Special — Whole or Half Ham Lb., 24½c

Jumbo Pecans Extra fancy paper shell pecans, special, Lb., **48c**

ALL ORDERS TAKEN MONDAY WILL BE PROMPTLY DELIVERED

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Sample 'KERCHIEFS

A sample line of Linen and Lawn Kerchiefs for Men, Women and Children. Some are plain white, some with colored woven borders and initials, others for women, with one corner embroidered. 3 and 6 on a card.....

9c EACH Val. to 18c

BOSTON STORE—HANDKERCHIEFS, MAIN FLOOR.

Our Bureau of Standards

—is your guarantee of quality in the merchandise you buy!

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

"Richelieu" Brand, cotton, wool and rayon mixed. Low neck, no sleeve and knee length, in sizes 36 to 44, at only

Special Value! 1.59

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits

Cotton and wool mixed, with rayon stripes. Short sleeves, open and bloomer knee in sizes 2 to 12 years. Special 69c

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

SPECIAL SALES Throughout the STORE!

JANUARY

A Month of Surprising Events

THROUGHOUT the month of January the BOSTON STORE will feature a series of astonishing sales—astonishing because of their timely appeal and because of the tremendous money-saving opportunities they will afford. Whenever in the Loop, visit the BOSTON STORE, and whenever you scan the day's news, look for the BOSTON STORE advertisements, both will become economical habits, particularly throughout the month of January.

Belgian Linen Sheeting

72 Inches Wide—Sells Regularly at $1.19

An Outstanding Value in the January Sales!

73c Yd.

Wonderful Wearing Quality! Cheaper Than Ordinary Toweling!

The heavy, coarse weave so much in demand for table cloths, runners, bed spreads and draperies. Launders nicely and wears for years. In the January Sales!

Pure Linen Bed Sheets

72x96 in. Single Bed Size Reg. $4.98 — 3.98

90x99 in. Full Bed Size Reg. $6.98 — 4.98

Snowy white, heavy quality, pure linen bed sheets, neatly hemstitched. An unusual offering of fine pure sheets, especially featured in the noteworthy January Sales!

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

A Special Feature of the

JANUARY SALE OF LINENS!

Superior Qualities Are Featured at Great Savings in Our

16x29 In. Pure Linen Huck Hand Towels

Heavy, absorbent quality, pure linen Huck Towels, with colored borders. Regularly 29c, special, EACH 19c

LINEN DISH TOWELS

20x30 in. bleached, all pure Irish linen, glass or dish towels, with colored borders. Heavy, absorbent quality, regularly 35c, at EA..... 27c

LINEN HUCK TOWELS

18x32 in. fully bleached, pure linen Huck Towels, neatly hemstitched ends, and wide damask borders. Regular 69c quality at..... 49c

LINEN HUCK TOWELS

20x36 in. size, of pure linen, with wide damask borders, hemstitched ends, heavy, bleached quality, regularly $1.19, at..... 79c

½ Doz. Pure Irish Linen Damask Napkins

18x18 in. size, heavy quality, neatly hemmed and fully bleached. Available in several pleasing designs. Reg. $3.39 dozen, special, 6 for 1.19

Irish Linen Quality Table Damask

70 In. Wide, Sells Regularly at $2.50 — 1.89 Yard

Fine, heavy quality, fully bleached, and available in pleasing floral designs.

22x22 in. napkins to match above cloth. Reg. 5.50, DOZ., 4.48

Irish Linen Double Damask Table Cloths

70x88 in. Reg. $7 — 5.44

70x106 in. Reg. $8 — 6.44

Heavy quality, made from pure golden flax. Fully bleached and available in new floral designs.

22x22 in. napkins to match above cloths. Reg. $7, DOZ., 5.44

TABLECLOTHS

66x86 in. pure Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths, with floral and conventional designs. Fine heavy quality—an exceptional value at... 2.59

Irish Linen Table Damask

Fully bleached, fine, serviceable quality, 70 in. wide. Choice floral designs, at YD., 1.19

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Regular $10 Irish Linen Damask Sets, Reduced

Fully bleached 66x66 in. table cloth with six 20x20 in. napkins to match. Pleasing floral designs, and all neatly hemstitched, SET 7.98

$14 LINEN DAMASK SETS

Fully bleached, pure Irish linen damask sets, 66x104 in. table cloth and twelve 18x18 in. napkins to match. Neatly hemstitched, SET..... 10.48

$26 LINEN DOUBLE DAMASK SETS

Floral designs, and hand drawn hemstitching. 70x108 in. table cloth and twelve 22x22 in. napkins to match, SET..... 19.98

$30 LINEN DAMASK SETS

Full bleached, heavy double damask linen sets, in floral circular designs, and hand drawn hemstitching. 70x90 in. table cloth and twelve 22x22 in. napkins, SET 21.98

BOSTON STORE—LINENS—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

GREAT JANUARY WHITE GOODS SALE!

Pequot and Utica Bed Sheets

Specially Priced at 1.39 Each

81x90 in. bleached bed sheets, famous brands and famous qualities. Limit of 4 sheets.

45x36 in. Pequot and Utica Pillow Cases, 39c

Unbleached Sheeting

36 in. Pacolet, extra strong quality, free from black specks, specially priced at YARD 11c

45 In. Pequot Pillow Tubing

Full-bleached—known for its long-wearing and laundering qualities. YARD 38c

81 In. Bleached Kearsarge Sheeting

Noted for its splendid wearing and laundering qualities. Offered for Monday at, YD. 42c

Pacific and Truth

Sheets and Pillow Cases

As a special feature of the January Sales we offer the famous Pacific and Truth Sheets and Pillow Cases, guaranteed for wear, at remarkable reductions.

Pacific Sheets, Guaranteed 3 Years		*Truth Sheets, Guaranteed 2 Years*	
54x90 inch size, 1.19	63x90 inch size, 1.29	54x90 inch size, 1.00	63x90 inch size, 1.09
72x90 inch size, 1.49	81x90 inch size, 1.59	72x90 inch size, 1.25	81x90 inch size, 1.39
63x99 inch size, 1.49	72x99 inch size, 1.59	63x99 inch size, 1.19	72x99 inch size, 1.39
81x99 inch size..... 1.69		81x99 inch size..... 1.49	

Pacific Pillow Cases: 42x36 inch size, 39c | 45x36 inch size, 42c

Truth Pillow Cases: 42x36 inch size, 33c | 45x36 inch size, 35c

BOSTON STORE—WASH GOODS—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

"Dreamland" Sheets

81x90 in. bleached bed sheets, of fine sheeting. EA. 1.07

45x36 in. Dreamland Bleached Pillow Cases, at EA..... 29c

Unbleached Sheeting

40 in. Hadley, closely woven, heavy quality. Regular 25c; special, at YARD 17c

"Fruit of the Loom" Bleached Muslin

Famous 36 in. Fruit of the Loom, full bleached Muslin. 10 yd. limit, at YARD 17½c

Pepperell Fine Count Bed Sheets

Reg. $3.50, at 1.79 EACH

Fully bleached, and noted for its fine weave. 81x99 in. size.

Pepperell Fine Count Pillow Cases, 45x36 in. size. Ea., 46c

Special Sale of 6,150 House Frocks!

A Sale All Thrifty Women Eagerly Anticipate!

Unusually beautiful house frocks in a great assortment of patterns or plain colors—all vat-dyed, and therefore guaranteed to be fast color. The styles are numerous, with decidedly new style features—and in sizes to fit every woman, including sizes for the larger woman.

Sizes: 16 to 40, 36 to 44, 46 to 52

95¢

An extremely smart Novelty Print, with round neck, sash and pockets, flare skirt. Bow in back. Sizes 16 to 40. (Above.)

A flattering style—button back, novelty pocket, set-in sleeves. In a great variety of new novelty prints. Sizes 16 to 40. (Above.)

Silhouette house frock, high waistline, flare skirt, polka dot, prints, bands of plain color. 16 to 40. (Above.)

Charming new prints, flare skirt, contrasting pipings, sleeveless, fancy pockets. In sizes 16 to 40. (Above.)

Fascinating Color Prints, straight-line shirred skirt, pipings, set-in sleeves, new color effects. 36 to 44. (Above.)

Modernistic and Floral Designs, Polka Dots and Others Patterns—Fast Color

A full, practical pleated skirt, white embroidered collar, set-in sleeve. A clever house frock. Sizes 36 to 44. (Above.)

Double-breasted effect house frocks, kimono sleeves, pleated skirt, checks in all colors. Sizes 36 to 44. (Above.)

Collarless, round neck, organdy ruffle, kimono sleeve, diamond print effects. Sizes 36 to 44. (Above.)

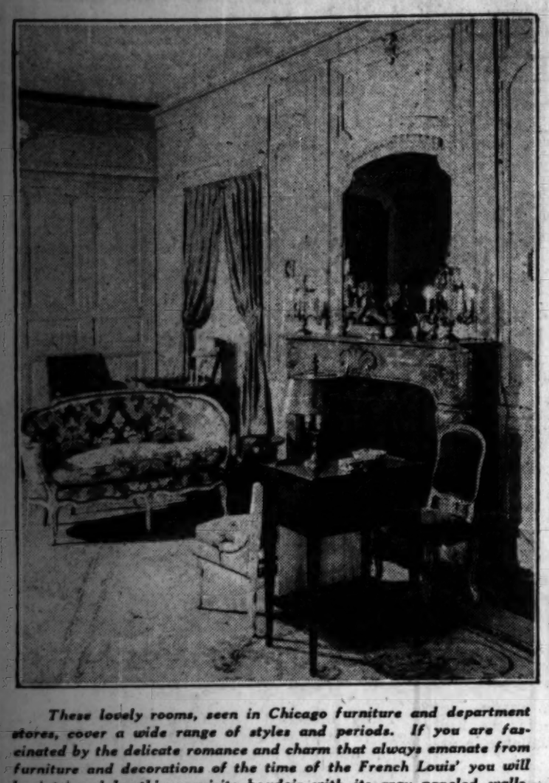
Extra size small checks, pleated skirt, with vestee. White pique collar and cuffs. Sizes 46 to 52. (Above.)

Extra size house frocks, fancy dot patterns and V neck, pleated skirt, piping, set-in sleeves. Sizes 46 to 52. (Above.)

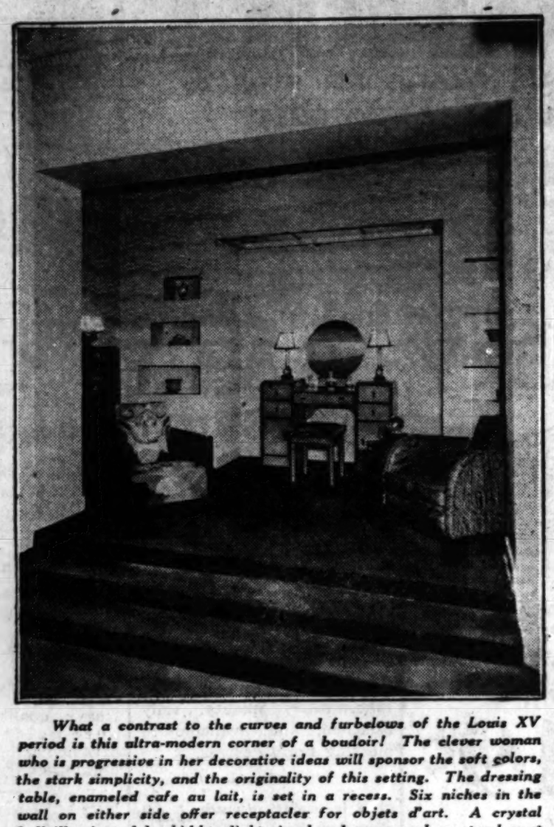
Clever Necklines—Flaring and Pleated Skirts, Short Sleeves and Sleeveless!

HOME FURNISHING AND DECORATING

Charming Interiors, Old and New -:- By Edith Weigle

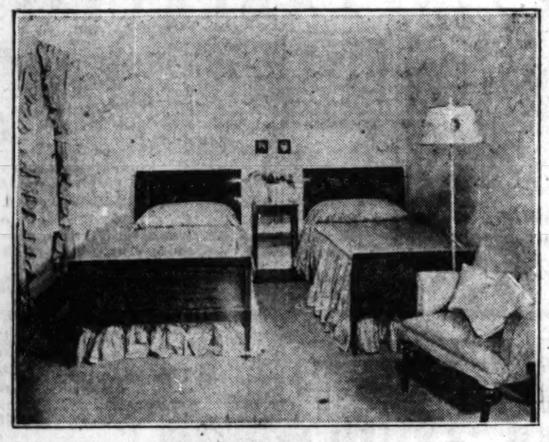


These lovely rooms, seen in Chicago furniture and department stores, cover a wide range of styles and periods. If you are fascinated by the delicate romance and charm that always emanate from furniture and decorations of the time of the French Louis' you will be intrigued by this exquisite boudoir with its gray paneled walls, its soft taffeta window draperies and its Aubusson rug. The chairs and couch have painted frames with upholstery of velvet and damask in pale shades of peach, blue, and rose. The antique walnut table in the foreground bears a lamp with bronze base and gold tole shade. On the mantel are two crystal drop candelabra and a bisque figure characteristic of the period.



What a contrast to the curves and furbelows of the Louis XV period is this ultra-modern corner of a boudoir! The clever woman who is progressive in her decorative ideas will sponsor the soft colors, the stark simplicity, and the originality of this setting. The dressing table, enameled cafe au lait, is set in a recess. Six niches in the wall on either side offer receptacles for objets d'art. A crystal ball illuminated by hidden lights is placed on a modern stand next the capacious lounging chair at the right. The chair at the left is covered in a stunning, bizarre tapestry. Wall paper is shell pink and pale gray.

Here is a dining room whose very unpretentiousness is its chief charm. Modern copies of Sheraton furniture in mahogany are used against a background of unusually attractive wall paper in a soft orange diagonal design against a neutral ground. The draperies at the windows are green toile. Pewter is used on the table and furnishes the base of the lamp on the little buffet. Trailing ivy plants give a pleasant, informal touch.



Sheraton's good taste is also exemplified in the furniture of this restful bedroom. The beds, however, might almost be called Empire, except that the foot boards are too low for that period. A plain Axminster taupe rug covers the floor and the wall paper of modern design shows small floral motifs against a yellow pink background. Bedspreads and over-curtains are violet brocade, trimmed in rose. Above the small table between the beds are two miniatures that can be bought at surprisingly low cost and that add so much to a room of this type.

Right Perspective Is Important

Not All Marriages Are Unhappy, Not All Young People Wild; Doris Urges a Sane Look 'Round Before Adopting a Cynical Attitude

By Doris Blake.

AS an antidote for the growing habit of absorbing a viewpoint on life from sensational headlines, problem plays and erotic fiction, couldn't we all scan the domestic horizons closest by and get a little saner idea of how life can be lived agreeably?

We are, a great many of us are, inclining to let ourselves be persuaded that the headline figures represent a much wider group than they actually do. We get to thinking, because we meet it so often in play, movie and books, that there is a vamp or a villain assigned by some sinister genius to every domestic tent set-up. We get to believing that quarrels cannot be escaped, and bad ones; that money troubles, either a surfeit of it or a shortage of it, or an unfair division of it, must eventually rear a destructive head; that younger generation and the older one cannot get along peacefully together, no matter what the ties of love. In fact, we get our so-called thinking apparatus all cluttered up with situations and problems that have little to do with the institution of marriage as it is lived by the large body of peace-loving, law-abiding, God-fearing citizens in our midst.

Not that any two lives thrown together in marriage haven't problems, haven't situations to grapple with; haven't adjustments to make, compromises to concede, sacrifices to submit to. But it is in the very silence with which men and women subject their characters to overhauling that their remarkable strength lies, and, incidentally, the strength of marriage as a career promises the best all 'round returns.

Unusual Cases.

To let you in for a minute on an intimate review of the troubles and problems that reach this desk of mine:

First, there's a 23 year old girl in love with a married man, father of two children. He tells her he loves her more than anything else in the world. He does not believe in divorce, and, therefore, continues as husband and father.

The girl says: "If I can't have him, I'll kill myself. If he gets tired of me and shows it—something terrible is going to happen."

A potential tabloid thriller? But how infinitesimally small is the percentage of girls of 23 who look upon a married man with two children as answer to their prayers for romance!

Next we meet the husband-liar. Not a word of truth, apparently, is in the man. He comes home at the end of the week, hands his salary of fifty dollars to his wife. She finds it comes out of the bank account she subscribes most to, but is in his name!

Check that one case of unfair money juggling against the thousands of husbands who come home, hand their wives their salaries and leave it to them to dispense them with wisdom; or, against the thousands of homes where the money end of the partnership is handled with fairness and honesty!

Next: X. Y. Z presents his problem of having fallen out of love with his wife and in love with another woman. How to manage an escape from "the millstone" marriage tied around his neck, as he puts it, is his quest.

Next: Presenting the fifty-fifty marriage situation. Wife is expected to mend the sox, sew on the buttons, stay at home evenings while the inconsiderate he goes card gaming with his salary. Hers must serve the domestic needs.

The Other Side.

Just a few examples of a day's work. But need these instances color one's outlook when alongside may come a tale of a man infatuated with a girl not his wife but realizing abruptly that "the only decent thing to do for all concerned is to restrain his impulses"? It is hard, he tells, "but I feel sure that true happiness is only attained by living within the conventions."

Or, when a chipper little note comes from "Rose," three years married and very happy, confessing her secret to be "meeting my mate half way and sometimes three-quarters." It's no use being a stubborn mule, Rose says. It gets you nowhere.

"It happens," says she, "that I go with a crowd of married folk who are all happy. And we've all come to the same conclusion—that it pays not to be afraid to give in."

"Of course," Rose cautions, "you can't let your other half step all over you. But he won't (or she) if you can slip in an 'I love you' every now and then." "Mostly now," she adds.

And there are hundreds upon hundreds of Roses wisely meeting their mates half way, three-quarters, if necessary—neither being doormats nor shrews—nice, comfortable beings to come home to, ready with an arm to slip around the tired one when he comes in.

As opposed to the simple, foolish maiden who loves not wisely but too well (and she is a creature even in our modern blasé age frequently met as sorrowful, sad and utterly disheartened), there can be produced a generous soul, willing not only to attempt to heal the sorrow of the unwed mother, but eager to learn a way to make her small child his own so that he will never know.

It isn't such a cold-blooded, mercenary, fearful world, after all, if we can only keep our vision clear enough to see the forest in spite of the trees.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay you $1 for every dream published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

When I was a child I lost a valued ring given to me by my grandfather on his deathbed. More for sentimental reasons than for the value in price, I had the household busy, for weeks looking high and low for it.

One night a few months later I dreamed my mother sent me to the basement to get some potatoes. There being only enough left for the meal, I shook them out carefully from the gunny sack they were in. As I did so, out came my long sought for ring.

In the morning I had completely forgotten my dream, but was reminded of it when mother asked me to get her some potatoes. Eagerly I went to the basement hoping with all my heart that my dream would come true. I was not to be disappointed. I soon had the ring again in my possession.

M. C. O.

A Dream Pillow.

Not long ago I dreamed I was finding ravelings and tiny pieces of figured material in my hair. They were cut in little squares and were all colors. It seemed so funny and ridiculous, I woke up laughing.

That day a friend visited me who was making a novelty pillow by sewing small pieces of figured material together. They were just like those I had dreamed I had found in my hair.

If my dream had been reality, I would have had the materials to make a patch work pillow, too. M. L. M.

The One She Liked Best.

My mother died ten years ago and I mourned for her more than I can even tell. For nights and nights I kept dreaming of her and could see her at her patch work, for she made such beautiful quilts. I remembered her rolling each set of pieces in perfect order and always taking a stitch to keep them in place, but to unroll them over would be a sad task.

One day a lady called to ask if I had pieces of goods for old ladies in the "home" to pass away their time in piecing. I thought, of course, of my mother's pile and decided then and there to make the break, so I tenderly took them from the tray of her trunk and began the ordeal of locking them all over before parting with them.

One little bundle seemed prettier than the others, and I decided to look at each piece, and there among them was a crisp new ten dollar bill. Then I remembered that on her last birthday my husband handed her the new bill, with, "Now, mother buy something you really want."

It is needless to say that I could not part with this one small bundle, but all the rest went more cheerfully for I kept the one she liked best.

I. H.

Auto Accident.

One Sunday night I dreamed while we were out for a drive another car bumped into us. On questioning my husband about it, he said the man tried to argue with him.

At noon the next day I learned my husband was in an accident on his way to the office that morning, another car having run into the side of our car.

Our car was badly damaged, but no one was hurt, and when I asked what the other fellow had to say my husband said, "He tried to argue with me."

W. G. S.

Following Some Natural Laws

Working with Childhood Means Setting It Free, but Not Turning It Loose.

A book on the care of babies by Miss Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom, a noted authority on the subject, can be had at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 60 cents. Two booklets by Mrs. Bevans, one on "Prayers and Graces for Children" and another on "Books to Be Read to Children or by Them," will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

THERE were so many more things I wanted to say last Sunday about working with the laws of childhood, rather than against them, but for which I did not have space, that I'm going to go on and try to say a few of them today.

If you've been taking care of your children so hard that you haven't had much time to give to thinking about them, you may say, "I'd like to work with my children's needs and desires if I knew what these laws of childhood are—but I don't."

That's what you may think—but undoubtedly you do know some of them without having formulated them in your mind. For instance you know that your children want to touch everything; that they are curious about everything; that they want to ask many questions; that they do all sorts of things to get your complete attention.

You notice that it's hard to get them to come to baths or meals if they're playing contentedly. You know that all the politeness of adult manners is hard for them to take on. You know it's hard to make them hurry in dressing or eating. You know many other things about your children which are manifestations of the laws that govern childhood.

Now, if you have recognized that these are irresistible urges in your child, you've modeled your conduct accordingly.

But if you've thought, "he's naughty. He's mischievous. He's rude. I'm not going to coax or give in or humor him. He's got to learn to do as I say. I'm the boss. He might as well learn obedience now,"—if you've thought like that and shaped your conduct from that point of view, you're making a great mistake. You'll either come to grief right away—or you'll be frustrating your child's natural impulses so he'll suffer for it later on in nervousness, or in some way less obvious but nevertheless very real.

Sense of Judgment.

Now, suppose you do realize that there are deep rooted natural impulses or needs of children and you want to gratify those. You immediately need to call into play your sense of judgment. You don't lose your balance.

Working with the laws of childhood doesn't mean letting children do everything they want to do at the moment they want to do it. That would be a sort of return to barbarism, though even barbarians don't do that — they have their codes, too. So when we talk about working with the laws of childhood we don't mean letting the children cut loose—run wild. It wouldn't be good for them if we did let them do that. They'd harm not only themselves but others.

Just on health grounds alone we couldn't do it. Children have to have a routine for sleeping, eating, going outdoors and bathing which in itself precludes the possibility of turning them loose with their desires.

Nor could we do it where their play is concerned, without detriment to themselves or other children.

But we can make their desires, their play and their routine all conform without turning them loose, if we understand what they need and see that they get it, at each age. We can't let the 3 year old play ball indoors. But we can see that he has so much of it outdoors that we are not really frustrating his desire if we explain and don't allow him to play ball in the house. We have to expect the 3 or 4 year old to leave his blocks and trains when bath time or lunch time comes, but we do it by understanding how hard it is for him. So we give him not only time to break away, perhaps, ten minutes before we're quite ready, but we make bath or lunch a pleasant prospect for him.

We can't let the toddler scoop up the fine wood ashes in the fireplace when we do, perhaps—and we'll explain why. But we'll also see that he has a sand pile and other chances to dig to his heart's content. These are only a few instances of how you can work with the laws of childhood and achieve order and harmony instead of chaos.

Each Child Is Individual.

Most of these factors that operate in children's lives apply to children in general. But we have another set of laws of childhood that are quite as fundamental, but which don't apply to all children. Those are the laws governing the individual child with his very special temperament or character — those qualities that make him just himself—that give him his identity.

The mother who has several children just as different as they can be understands this. She doesn't expect the same thing from her quick, practical, alert Allen that she expects from her absorbed, talented Margaret, or her slow, deliberate, dependable John.

For instance, if a boy is virile, active, and muscular you'll see that he has hours of active outdoor play, strenuous games, chances to use his muscles so that when he is in school or at home or at the table he is not a mass of bottled-up energy, constantly at the point of eruption—and consequently causing discord and trouble, fault finding and discipline.

The father who works with the law governing the individual child doesn't expect his naturalist son who loves animals to enjoy going shooting with him. He won't try to outrage his boy's sympathies by trying to make a sportsman of him. Nor will the father who is literary try to make a bookworm out of his daughter whose taste is all for color, movement, gayety.

This sort of working with the laws of the individual child's nature should be uppermost in parents' minds, too, when it comes to the choice of a profession or the development of a talent. Many a son and daughter has been made unhappy by being denied the chance to study art or music or go into business while being forced into a misfit career because of the fixed idea or personal ambition of a father or mother. When you work against the laws of personality like this, instead of with them, you generate unhappiness and frustration.

Time Given Is Repaid.

I can't stop without one more word. A young mother writing a most friendly letter tucked into it, "Do you realize how much time and patience these things mean to a busy mother?" I do, indeed, and from intimate personal experience. I know how much time these things mean, exactly and in detail. But I know something else, which is this—that by working with your child you gain time in the end, because by these ways of managing you have contented, healthy children. There is nothing that takes more time and patience without results than a discontented, fussy, whining, disobedient, listless, troublesome child about the house, the result that wrong handling produces.

So, in working with the laws of childhood you not only bring happiness to your children but to yourself, gaining their love and loyalty to such an extent that your power to help them grows with the years.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Period Rooms for the Modern Home

By WillElla de Campi

Series of Articles Describing Authentic Styles of Decoration

THOUGH a whole house decorated and furnished in one specific period style might prove monotonous, having the appearance of a museum rather than that of a home, it is always pleasant to have one or two individual rooms correctly executed in a definite period. Since American home makers are taking a more and more intelligent interest in the historic styles of furniture, it is our plan to outline a series of period rooms, giving a description of the characteristics of the period, with suitable materials, fabrics, color schemes and accessories.

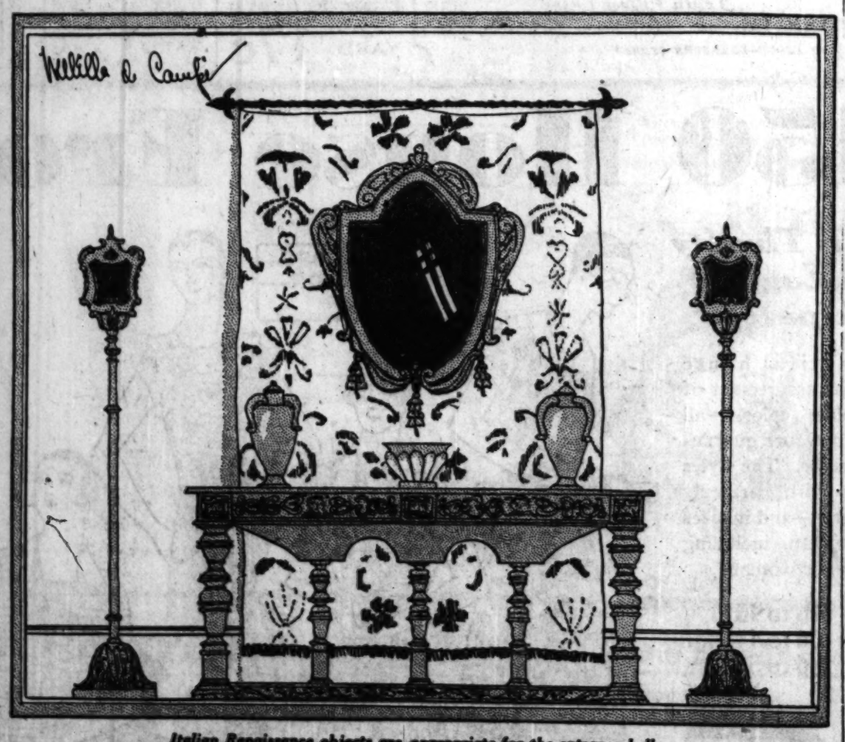
Any one of these rooms might serve as a model of suggestions for interiors in the modern home. Meritorious reproductions, cleverly devised to meet present day requirements, could of course be used in lieu of original pieces, and color schemes could be easily varied to suit individual circumstances.

The first of these period rooms to be described is the entrance hall of a city house, done in Italian renaissance style. This type of furnishing is particularly well suited to use in a formal city house because of its classic spirit.

During the period of the Italian renaissance (approximately 1400 to 1600) there was a general emergence from the conditions prevailing during the dark ages, and new life was imbued into all branches of culture and art. Carved woodwork became the vogue in interiors, and furniture styles followed this lead.

Furniture showed strong architectural influence, being massive in line, featuring columns and pilasters. In carving and ornamentation, the renaissance spirit found its fullest expression. Handsome chests, cabinets, tables, and chairs were most important at this time. New woods, walnut, chestnut, etc., gradually came into use, supplanting the coarse grained oak which had generally been employed previous to this period. Some of the pieces were enriched with inlay, though carving assumed the first importance. Painting, gilding, and veneering were used, carvings sometimes being picked out with gold or colors, and beautifully wrought steel, iron, brass, and bronze mountings were introduced.

Italian walnut was widely used for woodwork, carved, panelled, and sometimes ornamented with gilding. Rich brocades, velvets, and stamped gilded leathers made sumptuous hangings on the plaster walls. One of the most important pieces of furniture during this period was the chest or "cassone." This was usually placed in a hall and corridor, or salon, and was used as a receptacle for tapestries, clothes, plate and valuables of wealthy Italians. These chests were carved with scrolls, foliage, and figures in high relief, or richly embellished with paintings.



Italian Renaissance objects are appropriate for the entrance hall.

High-backed chairs, handsomely carved, with perpendicular backs and flat, square seats and arms, were made of oak, walnut and other woods without upholstery, though cushions of velvet, silk and leather were used with them.

Typical Italian renaissance tables were oblong, with solid carved and shaped supports at the ends, often terminating in large claw or scroll feet. These main supports were usually connected by a heavy stretcher upon which smaller supports sometimes rested.

Mirrors of polished steel, with metal or richly carved and gilded frames are representative of the period. Glass mirrors were not introduced until later, though for modern convenience glass mirrors are sometimes fitted to renaissance frames of exquisite design and craftsmanship.

In the matter of other accessories, there are interesting wall brackets, candlesticks, bellows, and various small objects, usually richly carved. Clocks used at the time were small, as a rule, with metal cases inlaid with ivory, horn, mother of pearl, and lapis lasuli. Screens of stamped and painted leather are also appropriate accessories.

Furniture of this type is scarcely suited to use in the modern home, where comfort is the first consideration, except in such formal or necessarily dignified interiors as entrance halls or possibly dining rooms.

In the accompanying illustration is shown a distinguished table of the period, made of walnut with decorative carvings. This is placed against a center wall space opposite the entrance door. Lending a warm note of color is a wall hanging of deep red damask. A mirror in a carved and gilded frame hangs on the damask above the table. Placed on the table top are a pair of alabaster urns and a decorative bowl. Carved and gilded wood torchères flanking the table complete the ensemble.

Plaster walls are tinted a warm ecru, and the decorative cornice is of carved walnut, picked out with gilding. The baseboard is marbleized in black. Black and ecru marbleized rubber tiles, simulating the tiles of renaissance days, make the floor.

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up a stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe and heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of distressing coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

Pet Economies

Tell us about your pet economy and we'll pay you $1 if we print your letter. Address Economy, Sunday Tribune.

Tinting Water.

Wash your beets well before boiling them and instead of throwing the boiled water away when done, strain it through your strainer and two pieces of cheesecloth and you have a harmless vegetable tinting water of a beautiful rose tint. This is suitable to dip anything you may wish to tint.

C. D. W.

Cheap Reading.

I know a man well to do, who lives in a high grade apartment building, pays a high rental and spends money lavishly on clothes for himself and family. Although he could well afford to satisfy his every wish, he has one pet economy. He absolutely refuses to buy and pay for newspapers.

He gets up real early every morning before the other tenants in the building. He will then tip toe out into the hall and pick up their early delivered morning newspapers and take them back to his own apartment, where he will sit down and take his time about reading them, and then go back and place them in the hall.

When the other tenants leave their old papers in the hall for the janitor to dispose of, he will pick them up and save them up and sell them to the rags peddler.

V. G.

In the Rag Bag.

My pet economy is my rag bag in which I keep all the leftover materials from my sewing. When I am lengthening dresses or making new ones for the children and want a trimming of contrasting material I always find just what I want, saving the cost of buying new.

O. E.

Saves on Vinegar.

My sister-in-law boasts that she never spends money for vinegar.

Here's how she does it: All vinegar and spiced liquids from pickles, olives, etc., are strained and used in her salad dressing or whenever the recipe calls for vinegar.

K. P.

Derived from daily use of the

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THE Soap, pure and fragrant, to cleanse the skin; the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations; and finally the Talcum, smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. & 50c. Talcum 25c.

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Clever Laura

By Storm Jameson

The Story of a Charming Dilettante at Love and Life, Who Leaves Her Husband Because He Bores Her, and of What Happens Then.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY GARRETT PRICE.

She threw her head back and stretched out her arms. "I must be free."

LAURA BOYNE had decided to leave her husband. She had nothing against him—or rather, all she had everything. He was dull, he bored her, and he was too fat. It was not true that he was dull, she thought resentfully. On the contrary, he was incorrigibly cheerful. He made jokes. He never lost his temper. But he was dull, he was—he was dull to live with. He never changed; nothing upset him. He went on with his idiotic jokes and his dreadful parade competence. He was competent in just the ways Laura Boyne most despised in a man—he made money in dull business, he knew when a meal was well cooked, he remembered to write letters, he was never unpunctual or forgetful. In short, he was intolerable.

He was honest enough, even in this hour of her irritation, to remember that she had once admired him for those very qualities. That was before she married him, during the dreadful month in which her father died. Her father, Humphrey Paul, had been everything that her husband was not—impractical, irresponsible, charming—every one adored him, asked him to their houses and made much of his brilliant young daughter. His wife had died when Laura was three years old, and from that time, father and daughter, as inseparable as lovers, had wandered about Europe and America. Laura had a succession of governesses, left no one after another fell in love with Paul and had to be dismissed. When she was seventeen, Paul took the rest of her education on himself, and managed it so well that before she was twenty-two she spoke four languages fluently, had published a novel declared to be brilliant by every critic of importance, and was known in three capitals as a delightful hostess at her father's more than delightful parties.

Paul died, suddenly, on her twenty-second birthday, in the very middle of the most delightful party he had ever planned. It was then that Oliver Boyne had detached himself from the group of alarmed and embarrassed guests. The young man took charge of everything, sent for the doctor, cleared the house, and sat up with Laura half that first terrible night. He let her cry and when she had cried herself asleep he carried her upstairs, and laid her on her bed in her green French frock, and gave her frightened maid precise instructions to let her have her sleep out.

In the days that followed he was even more useful. He looked after everything. Paul's affairs were in an incredible state—there was nothing but bills, a succession of creditors, who had held their hands for three years only because of the brilliant second marriage they expected of Paul to make to the end of his first wife's fortune. He could have made it five times over, but he was too fond of his daughter—and his freedom—to marry. So he died a free man, and bequeathed her twenty thousand pounds' worth of debts and her mother's jewels, worth about five hundred. Oliver Boyne behaved characteristically. He settled the debts—it took a quarter of his private fortune—assured Laura that her father's estate only needed to be cleared up to cover them, and arranged for the girl to stay with her married sister until she "felt rested"—meaning, until she made the marriage her friends now expected of her. He kept himself out of sight.

LAURA had to seek him out and ask him to marry her, on the day she realised that she could not face life without him. He turned pale, and made one of his silly jokes—at which Laura had laughed enormously and thrown herself into his arms. They were married a month later. Laura became the adored wife of a rich young husband and mistress of a house and run itself without any assistance from her. She had nothing to do but go to dinners to which she invited her guests, give parties which Oliver sometimes attended, and write her "brilliant" books in the study which Oliver had thoughtfully furnished with a large walnut desk, a Chinese rug and an Adams bookcase. An ideal life for a young, beautiful, clever woman. She had lived it for four years and then was bored to death. Her books bored her. Her husband had grown unbearable.

She had enough of Humphrey Paul's peculiar sense of honesty not to try to evade the worst consequences of her change. She would not sneak away. She decided to face her husband with her decision.

She sat waiting for him to come in. She heard his low, pleasant voice in the hall. He came upstairs and hesitated outside the door of her study. She knew that he wouldn't come in unless she called. She curled her fingers over her pen in fury. He must know that nothing is so maddening as to feel that another person is perpetually hanging on one's word. She called out, "Oliver."

She saw him in the mirror over her desk as he closed the door. He was not flabby (he took ruthless exercise) but a smooth, solid sixteen stone of flesh. His face was kind and sensible.

"Don't fiddle with the door," she said sharply. "Come in and sit down." "Have you been writing?" he asked affably.

"You know I hate to talk about my work," she said.

"I'm sorry," Oliver said cheerfully. "I heard you talking about it for two hours to Arnold Temple the other afternoon."

"Arnold is different. He knows something about writing."

"He ought to," Oliver agreed. "He's been writing ever since he and I were at Oxford together and he hasn't got anywhere yet."

"You measure everything by money," Laura jeered.

"So would Arnold if he had enough of it to measure further'n from his room to your dinner table, my dear."

Laura lost her temper. "You're intolerable. I'm tired of your attitude to my friends. I'm going."

Oliver lifted his eyebrows. "Where are you going?"

"Away from here," Laura said coldly. "I can't bear it any longer."

OLIVER went white. "What can't you bear, my dear?"

"You—and my life. I'm bored. I'm smothered. I can't breathe, or think, or write with you hanging over me. I must go." She looked like her father as she spoke; his reckless, dangerous smile curved her mouth. She threw her head back and stretched out her arms. "I must be free."

"Why not take a holiday?"

"A holiday is no use to me if I have to come back here," Laura said cruelly. She thought he was playing with her.

Oliver looked at her calmly. "Well, you'll have your marriage settlements."

"I should have thought I forfeited *that* if I ran away," Laura said angrily.

"Not at all. The money I settled on you is yours whether you run away or remarry or whatever you do."

"I don't intend to remarry, and I won't touch your money."

"Then what are you going to live on?" Oliver said placidly.

"On my writing."

He refrained—he had beautiful manners—from pointing out that her last book had brought in exactly £35, in spite of lavish praise and the lavish advertising for which he had paid.

"Very well," he said calmly. "But the money is there, you know. It's yours, your very own. We won't talk about it. When are you going?"

"At once. My boxes are packed."

That took him aback, she observed. He turned paler still. She felt a pang of pity for him. Then he took his hands out of his pockets and smiled.

"I see you've thought it all out," he said cheerfully. "Who looked the trains up for you?"

"I'm not going away by train," Laura said icily. "I've taken a small service flat and I'm going there. I've written the address down for you."

"Quite the little business woman," he remarked. "Shall I order the car for you, or are you dining here?"

"I'm going now, and by taxi," Laura said. "Good-by, Oliver."

He started. "O, good-by, my dear—my darling," he said softly.

He held the door open for her. She walked past him, feeling undignified and furious with him. She had been quite right to leave him. He was intolerable.

ARRIVED in her neat bachelor flat, she surveyed her boxes with a little frown. "Unpack them quickly, Carter," she said. "They fill the room up so."

"I'm afraid I can't stay to unpack, madam," Carter said respectfully, as if Laura were only an animated parcel.

"What do you mean?"

"I'm leaving madam tonight."

"Carter!" Laura cried before her pride could check her.

"I'm sorry to inconvenience you," the girl said smoothly. "But madam will understand that this is not what I'm used to. I'm afraid I shouldn't give madam satisfaction here." Her glance slid round the small room.

"Very likely you wouldn't," Laura said stiffly. "What wages do I owe you?"

"Mr. Boyne paid me my wages tonight," Carter murmured. "He asked me to stay with you, but I told him I couldn't, really, not even for what he offered me."

What had he offered her? Laura wondered. She longed to ask. "Very well. You may go at once."

"Thank you, madam."

As the front door shut discreetly Carter's mistress stared hopelessly at her boxes. She had never unpacked for herself in her life. A thought struck her. She would ring up Mary Calverly—Mary was so good tempered. She would help.

Mary's voice sounded gay and hurried. "What is it, Laura darling? I'm just going out."

"I've left Oliver," Laura said. "And Carter's left me. Can you lend me Henriette to unpack my boxes?"

She listened grimly to Lady Calverly's bubbling laughter. How could she ever have thought it charming?

"O, my dear, how absurd! How frightfully amusing and unexpected of you. I'd love to lend you *anything*. But Henriette has to alter a frock of mine tonight. Do forgive me. I'll come to tea tomorrow and hear all about it. Now I must fly. Good-by, you ridiculous darling."

Laura smiled wryly. What a fool she had been to talk to Mary Calverly. She could hear the echo of Mary's voice at the dinner party to which she "must fly." "My dear, Laura Boyne has left Oliver, and her maid disapproves!" She tightened her lips. Never again!

The thought of Arnold Temple cheered her. She rang him up and asked him to come to dinner. Mary's laughter had unnerved her, and she imagined a faint hesitation in his voice. But he was coming at once. Feverishly she opened a box and tossed her frocks all over the bed in search of the one she wanted. She was hardly ready and her face composed when he arrived.

His manner was perfect. He neither laughed nor gaped. He asked how Oliver had taken it—"As calmly as he takes everything," Laura said scornfully—and admired the little flat. He inquired after her book, and before she answered volunteered the fact that his own new one had gone into a second edition.

"I think my luck has turned," he said. His eyes gleamed.

Laura thought his excitement a little absurd. "I'm *so* glad," she murmured. After all, what was a second edition? Nothing.

They dined downstairs in the restaurant, and were very gay and confidential. Arnold glanced at her charming, flushed face and said: "You look as though you'd 'got out.' A dryad escaped from her tree."

"O, I have, I have," Laura cried. "I'm going to be so happy. At last I can work."

"Yes," Arnold said. "My next book is going to be the best thing I've done." He talked to her about it, and she listened, and smiled—and listened.

They had coffee in her tiny sitting room. At 9 o'clock Arnold glanced at his watch. "I must go," he said regretfully.

"But Arnold, it's only 9," Laura cried. "Don't be absurd. Are you afraid you'll compromise me?" She laughed gayly.

Arnold's expression was unmoved. "I promised to look in at Mrs. Montsaxon's," he said quietly. "I'm afraid I must leave you."

"Mrs. Montsaxon," Laura repeated in astonishment. "That stupid creature!" Why, it was only last week that she and Arnold, giggling like two school children, had driven away in her car from Mrs. Montsaxon's door without even going in. They had gone back to Laura's own house and talked until 1 o'clock—a long, delicious, intimate talk, interrupted by Oliver, who had returned from his club with a new and fatuous joke, at which Arnold had laughed politely while she burned with shame.

"You can't really be going there," she exclaimed.

He looked faintly reproachful. "After all, she's a kind old thing," he murmured.

"A rich old thing!" was on the end of Laura's tongue. She bit it back and said good-night to him with a friendly smile. When he had gone she went into her bedroom and surveyed the unpacked boxes and the bed strewn with clothes. She set to work grimly. At the end of two hours she was still surrounded by clothes for which there was apparently no place in her room. She was hot and angry. The bed was covered with hats and shoes. Tossing them all on the floor, she undressed and crept in.

IN the morning things looked better. A pleasant faced girl, who said she was Carter's cousin, came to apply for Carter's job. Laura liked her at once. "But I'm afraid I've decided I really can't afford a maid," she said.

"I need experience, madam," Carter's cousin said. "If you'd try me . . ."

Laura offered her half Carter's wages.

"That will suit me very well," the girl murmured. She began at once to clear up the bedroom. The telephone rang and she answered it. "Mr. Boyne to speak to you, madam."

"Tell him I'm out," Laura said. "No, give it to me."

Oliver's voice was maddeningly cheerful. "Everything all right, Laura?"

"Perfect, thank you," Laura said coldly.

"Er—Carter with you?"

"Carter left last night. I've found some one else, though."

"Splendid," Oliver said. "Anything I can do?"

"Nothing. Thanks."

"Right. Good-by. Ring you up again soon."

Laura sat down. At the other end of the telephone, so did Oliver. He sat with his head between his hands. His round face expressed a depth of anguish and despair that dignified it.

During the next three months her new maid—Bell was her name—was Laura's only unmixed comfort. Her friends mixed comfort with a subtle skepticism that was hard to bear with patience. They seemed to think that this was one of Laura's delicious whims. Darling child—she was so amusing! They came to lunch and tea and exclaimed at the "quaintness" of the flat, and asked Laura about her book, and laughed merrily when she said she was working hard. Darling Laura—so clever! so brilliant! As time went on it dawned on them that their dear, brilliant Laura was not being whimsical. She was in earnest. She meant it when she said she intended to work hard.

THEIR skepticism became tinged with another emotion. Her earnestness was a little tiresome—even trying. Lady Calverly said plaintively: "If I ask you to dinner on Tuesday, Laura darling, will you promise me not to bite my poor Theodore's head off? You quite frightened him last week."

"He talks such nonsense," Laura defended herself.

"You didn't mind it before," Mary said.

"Well, I won't come to dinner," Laura said calmly. "Ask me some other night when Theodore isn't going to be there."

"Darling!" her friend wailed. "Don't be cross with me." But she did not invite Laura to dine with her for nearly a month. Laura refused the next invitation, and Mary Calverly went about saying that dear Laura was losing her looks. "She used to be so witty, too," she said sorrowfully. "And now—why, my dear, last time I saw her I had to try not to yawn."

Laura was conscious that dinner in the restaurant downstairs was a poor return for the dinners to which she was still invited. But she could not afford anything else. She had spent more than half the money produced by selling her mother's jewels. She became nervous of proffering her invitations. She tried first to find out whether her prospective guest was likely to have had a more amusing invitation. She felt that she was becoming an object of sympathy.

THOSE of her friends who had remained quite loyal—who really were *friends*—developed a distressing habit of saying: "Why, I'd love to dine with you. But won't you come to me instead? *Do*, my dear."

They were trying to save her money. She was torn between resentment of their kindness and the fear that they might only be trying to spare themselves an inferior meal. No one could say that the service restaurant was up to Embassy standards!

Oliver rang her up two or three times a month. Impatient with him at first, one morning she found herself telling him that her work was going badly.

"Sorry to hear that," he said. "Are you getting enough to eat?"

She laughed. How like Oliver! "I eat enormously," she lied.

"Well, that's something," he said cheerfully. "What's the matter with the work?"

"It doesn't *go*," she quavered. "I seem to have lost grip or something. Yesterday I worked all day and only wrote a hundred words."

"Can't keep the pace, eh? No one can, y'know. Every one has his off day. It'll come back, m'dear. Give yourself time."

Laura hung up with a sigh. She felt relieved. It was a comfort to tell some one that things were going badly—even if it was only Oliver, who understood nothing. Only last week she had tried to talk to Arnold about her difficulties He had listened with seeming interest, and nodded at intervals. And when she paused he said kindly: "I shouldn't worry if I were you. Now, do tell me—would you advise me to accept Smith's offer for my next book? I hardly think it's good enough, myself. After all, my name should count for something, don't you think?"

Just like a trained parrot, she reflected bitterly. One thought, one speech—*his* book, *his* name. He wasn't interested in any one else. She concealed her chagrin and tried to cope with his problem. But he had already made up his mind, and he seemed bored when she advised caution.

Laura

cried. He had been patient with all her moods and tempers. She did not have to be "brilliant" and clever with him—whatever she was, he remained the same. He was so reliable. She shook herself angrily and went to bed

A month later she was sitting at her desk in a mood almost of despair, gazing at a bill for fifty pounds. Surely it was not correct. She added it up, checking off the items. Apparently it was. She pressed her hands to her head.

HER book was finished. She had taken it to the publisher of the two earlier ones, and asked him to let her have some money. "How much do you want?" he asked carefully.

"A hundred pounds."

"I'm afraid we couldn't run to that," he said. "You see, Mrs. Boyne, if I may be honest with you, we publish your books because we like to see them on our list, not because we expect to make any money on them. Your last earned you less than forty pounds. We shall be delighted to publish the new one—I am sure it is as good as the others and better. But a hundred pounds——" He smiled. "It's not—is it—fair to any one?"

She came away, hating him, hating herself for having made the request. He shook hands with her warmly, and supposed that she was going away for Christmas.

She realised that Christmas was less than a week off. Going away! Where could she go? She wished she had accepted kind Sally Sheridan's invitation to stay with her in the country. She had refused because she knew that John Sheridan no longer approved of her.

Oliver had not rung her up for three weeks.

Her maid was moving about the room, quick and silent—a treasure of a maid. She bent down to pick up Laura's slippers. A piece of paper fell out of the pocket of her apron, and the draught blew it to Laura's feet, open. It was a cheque, signed by her husband.

Mistress and maid eyed each other.

"Well, Bell?" Laura said quietly.

"It was Mr. Boyne sent me here," the girl said slowly. "He said I was to ask a small salary and he'd pay me double what I'd get anywhere else. I said I'd be content if he made it up to my usual."

"O. You can go at once, Bell. I prefer to engage my own maids. I suppose you made a weekly report to your employer."

The girl flushed. "Mr. Boyne has never asked me a single question. And I wouldn't do that sort of thing, madam. I've done my best to satisfy you."

"Please go," Laura repeated coldly.

Reluctantly, the girl went. Laura felt that she had lost a friend. Her heart grew hard against Oliver.

Arnold Temple came to tea. He had come to say good-by before setting out on a lecture tour in the States. As full of himself as usual, he did not notice her silence. Suddenly she said desperately: "How can I make some money, Arnold? Could *I* lecture?"

He looked at her in surprise. "But you don't need any money, do you? I mean——" he hesitated. "I always imagined that Boyne—surely he doesn't—er—he can't be so impossible as all that——"

Maliciously, she let him flounder. At last he said bluntly: "Isn't Oliver giving you anything, Laura?"

"So far as I know, my settlement is paid regularly," Laura said.

He sighed with relief. "That's all right, then. Good heavens, Laura, you quite shocked me."

"You don't suppose I'd take it, do you?"

Arnold put his cup down and stared at her. "Not take it! Why on earth not? You can't live on air."

"There's my writing," Laura murmured.

Arnold allowed himself to smile. "Don't be foolish, my child. You can't make any money by writing. I mean—your books are charming—brilliant—but they haven't a hope of selling."

"Then you advise me to take Oliver's money?" Laura said sweetly.

"Of course. What else could you do? It was settled on you. If it were mine, I shouldn't hesitate, I assure you."

Laura stood up. "I'm sure you wouldn't. Good-by, Arnold, I hope America will appreciate you. Don't trouble to call when you come back. I don't want to see you."

ON his way downstairs, he reflected that she was probably unhinged. She had been behaving oddly for some time. "To think that I was once nearly in love with her," he murmured. "What an escape!" At the foot of the stairs he ran into Oliver Boyne, his arms full of flowers.

"Hullo, Temple," said the fat young man. "Been calling on my wife? How is she?"

"Very queer," Arnold said tersely. "Sickening for something, I daresay." He hurried away.

Oliver Boyne stared after him. "Something's upset you, my friend. I wonder." He climbed the stairs slowly.

His first three rings at her door had no result. At the fourth the door was flung violently open.

"O, it's you, is it?" Laura said. "I thought it was Arnold Temple come back."

"Did you hope it was?" Oliver asked interestedly. He noticed, as he stepped past her into the flat, that she had been crying. He laid his flowers down and looked round.

"Nice little place. Wants dusting though."

"It's supposed to be a service flat," Laura said bitterly. For the first time, as if seeing it through Oliver's quick eyes, she realised that the room had that air peculiar to places let furnished—an air of indifference and hostility—as if it felt a need to protect itself against the people who came and used it and went away. She had not succeeded in impressing herself on it in any way.

Oliver's glance fell on the littered desk. "Been working?" he asked. He gave a shy, guilty smile. "Sorry, Laura. I forgot you didn't like me to ask about it."

"You can ask anything you like," Laura said. "I've finished my new book. What you're looking at is bills. Oliver, can I possibly have spent £50 on gloves and stockings in four months? Why, I've hardly bought any."

Oliver approached the desk cautiously. "Better let me go through them," he suggested.

"No, I won't," Laura said wearily. "You'd only pay them. Sit down. What have you come for?"

Oliver smiled sweetly. "Came to

[Continued on page thirteen.]

Father and daughter, as inseparable as lovers, had wandered about Europe and America.

Ingots of Pure Gold!

Fabulous treasure, romance and treacherous intrigue lure Savaran, prince of adventurers, into a new swirl of pulse-stirring battles. . . . Read the story of his newest exploit, as told by Douglas Newton, next Sunday:

The Lily of Deceit

The CHILMARK LUNETTE

by MARTHA HAVEN

What Has Happened:

ALLAN CLIVE, New York newspaper woman, is on the verge of collapse from heat and overwork when she receives from her English godmother, Aunt Allan, the gift of a seaside cottage at Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., with an income for upkeep. Aunt Allan had inherited the house from an uncle, Prosser Bane, the black sheep of her family. Prosser, years before, had committed murder; had been tried and acquitted for lack of evidence; and had gone into exile at the Chilmark cottage. Allan's cottage is presided over by Jenny Howe, a friendly caretaker. Above the fireplace hangs a lunette, a remarkably painted half-oval, done by Prosser Bane. On the inside of the woodshed door is a self-portrait, equally remarkable. Allan is terrified by a face at the window and by screams at night. Stephen Garrett, a young lawyer and musician, with whom Allan has fallen in love, occupies another cottage on the island. In the attic of Allan's place they find Prosser Bane's diary; Stephen reads to her Bane's own account of his crime.

INSTALLMENT III.

Frightfulness.

ALLAN was huddled in a lax heap against the topmost step, her head hidden in her arms. She was trembling violently and moaning.

"No. No more. No, Stephen, no! I knew—I knew it all before you read—I tried so hard not to believe, but it's all in the lunette. I told you part. I told you, Stephen. I knew it was the scene, the ship, the figures. *I've seen those figures move! I've seen that thing happen!*"

Stephen, who knelt beside her, shook her gently. He kept his voice low and steady.

"Allan, it's just an old story. It's a corking old story, dear. If you were well you'd think so, too. It's just your poor, tired old brain. You said so yourself. Just quiet now, dear, just quiet."

"Don't take that tone with me. I tell you, I've known. I thought I was going crazy; maybe I am! But it's all real. I'm his victim, somehow, his tool, his medium. I've seen that damnable picture swell and fill the whole wall. I've seen those sailor figures move about on the deck. I've heard the ship's bells. I know which man is Prosser Bane. He stares at me. He seems to beckon me, and show how he crouches along the deck. I've seen him raise his hand to strike down. He's painted himself in there alive. Alive, I tell you, alive!"

Her voice rose shrill and strange. Stephen changed his tactics, but his tone remained low and casual.

"Do you suppose that's possible in some obscure way, Allan? It's only a differentiation from the common idea of an abstract emotion like a man's hate or love living on in a place, if it's strong enough, long after death."

"No, no. More dreadful. It goes on, I tell you. It lives its life. Different things happen. They sail the boat!" She began to shudder again.

Stephen, thoroughly alarmed now, stayed quietly beside her, kneeling, his arm across her shoulder to grasp her upper arm until that hard pressure, the warmth of his body and the low repetition of her name communicated themselves to her and she emerged as from some horrible depth to say hoarsely: "What did you say this might be, Stephen? Keep talking. Don't let it get quiet again."

Pleased to have caught her attention at last, he spun out at length an adroit theory to suit her mood. His voice rose and fell steadily.

"Wouldn't it be jolly interesting if it were so? This isolated house, no emotions or other drama near to crowd it out, as in a city; this intellectual madman fondling his crime; you in a receptive state——" he stopped with so obvious an expression of horror at his own clumsiness that Allan gave a weak, trembling but completely natural giggle.

"Stephen, that's too good. You got carried away by your own eloquence and forgot I was having hysterics, didn't you?"

STEPHEN grinned, abashed and delighted. "Exactly, your supernatural powers grow apace. You read my mind! Of course it's all rot, my dear. I was just talking to get your thoughts away from yourself. You know you're shot, and it's unfortunate that these surroundings instead of giving you the kick of a lifetime as they normally would give you the acute willies."

"You think that's all, really?"

"Allan! Where's your head? You know that's all."

She did not answer, but as he pushed aside the gruesome hoard kept her eyes fixed on the knife.

"It has a curved handle," she remarked steadily. "I was sure of that."

Stephen showed some signs of impatience. "Always do in fiction. I don't remember hearing of any knife in the saga of Prosser Bane, and anyhow this wouldn't be it. 'Twould be the property of the state if it had been evidence, wouldn't it?"

With a gesture he called her attention to his doubling the notebook and stowing it in his wide pocket. He raised his eyebrows in dumb request.

"Yes. Yes. Take it. The watch, too. I never want to see them again."

"Not good stuff for little sick girls," he said mincingly, and won again a faint chuckle. "C'mon down and have glasses of milk and all the rest of the six egg sponge cake."

They summoned Jenny through her bedroom door to join the repast, but she declared herself to be in crimps.

"I can't come down like this," she said regretfully.

"Why, Jenny, don't you remember that our Allan called on me 'like this'?" for Jenny had long ago been told the full tale of that first encounter on the moors; "Isn't it Chilmark social usage? I hoped that all the ladies followed it." He assumed a high, precious tone which never failed to delight Jenny, and which she most unjustly called a "city voice."

The housekeeper's soft fat laughter came nearer and she paddled in to the hall to call after them:

"Freckles ain't come in yet. Will you call him, Allan? It's cold tonight. He hates cold as bad as I do. He mostly does his gallivantin' when it's warm."

"All right, Jenny," assented Allan absently.

They lingered in the fresh bread-scented kitchen an hour or more smoking after the last delectable crumb of cake had gone, until Allan was rested and at ease. Stephen, rather contrite for his share in her upset, exerted himself to divert her. She felt suddenly deliciously sleepy after the emotional storm, and showed it. Stephen rose at once.

"Good girl. Well, good-night, Allan. Sure you don't want me to stay up here tonight? Would you feel safer? Jenny could scare off more haunts than I, any day. Swim tomorrow if it's as warm as it was at noon today? Right-o!"

Allan walked to the back door with him.

"Whistle for Freckles J. M. Howe, Stephen; I don't want to wake myself up."

Stephen gave a few low enticing whistles and slapped his knees a bit.

"No go—he's gallivantin'. Look at that moon coming up. Wise pup. I don't blame him. Good-night, old girl!"

HOURS later Allan was roused from dense slumber by the persistent thought of Freckles J. M. Howe. Thinking she heard his whine at the back door, she forced herself into dressing gown and slippers, all drugged as she was with fatigue, and groped her way downstairs. The opened door let in a flood of moonlight which roused her somewhat as she stepped out a moment into the fresh night world.

"Freckles," she called softly. "Out there, old boy?"

Her eyes fell as by some occult suggestion on the stone before the lichened gate. A dark blotch was there, curiously dog shaped, quiet. In a moment she was upon it. Freckles J. M. Howe lay dead upon his back, his short, faithful legs trussed at the joints with ropes, his proud white shirt front gleaming in the moonlight, his fat, sturdy neck a gaping slit from which a dark stain spread upon the rock on which he rested.

Frozen, she stared at the motionless little form, then wrenched her eyes upward and saw, beyond the gate, the woodshed door was swinging open, and knew what gazed from it upon her and upon its handiwork.

"'And so I left them, silenced forever——'" she quoted hoarsely.

"Freckles," she called softly.

JENNY, her kind blue eyes faded by fatigue and worry, smiled into Stephen's strained face and turned confidently to the doctor, who had been so hastily summoned early that morning.

"Now, there's no necess'ty for us to be scared to death, is there, Doctor Veeder? I'm lookin' every minute for Freckles to walk in here and show that this is just a nightmare of that poor, tired, half sick girl. Why, there ain't a soul on the island would do such a thing!"

The doctor put down the cup of coffee he had been sipping. Stephen looked anxiously at the old man who had steered him through the casualties of his childhood during Martha's Vineyard summers.

"It's easy to get her away from danger of that kind, if that's all," he said, "but these hallucinations seem pretty serious to me."

The doctor interrupted.

"Not necessarily. From what you have told me, Steve, that pretty girl upstairs was in a fine state of nerves when she came here and was ripe for some obsession. She found one waiting for her in the shape of the stories about this house. Any other subject would have done as well. In fact, she's lucky," he chuckled, "she might better be worrying and stewing about a healthy ghost than about her own symptoms, like most victims of nervous collapse. She had one attack of hysteria, you say, last evening and she had another after a somnambulistic nightmare during the night. If it continues, maybe she'd better go away, but after a long sleep under opiates and a couple of days in bed my guess is that it will all pass over. Especially now she's told you what's worrying her. That's good common sense, I mean good psycho-thingummy, isn't it?" He laughed a little again, comfortably, and took up his hat.

"Good breakfast, Jenny, as usual. I'll look in tomorrow," and he was gone.

"My, I wish I had five dollars for every time I heard him, and his father before him, say those very words and, thinking of some of them times, I can't help but feel that this ain't so very dreadful. Just a tired girl's imagination."

"JENNY, could any one be prowling around here? You never hear anything? You don't know of any story of Prosser Bane's hiding money here?"

"No, I don't, and I'd have heard it, too. He lived simple. And I've been here days on end alone takin' care of the house before she came, and for years when 'twas empty. So I know 'tain't haunted and it certainly ain't a likely place to rob with all them fine houses in Edgartown and West Chop."

"I went out and looked at the stone by the gate after I brought Dr. Veeder. Some mud on it—no stains."

"It rained yesterday. Why shouldn't there be mud on a step after rain? But I give a quick look myself as I run for you to call me the doctor. She was so convincin', ravin' like that. But there wasn't a sign of anything 'tall."

"Well, then, dammit, why doesn't the dog come?"

"Stephen," said Jenny piteously, addressing him country fashion for the first time, "you don't think——"

"No, certainly not. I only meant it might be better for Allan if she could see him when she wakes up. But maybe it would be worse, that way. I give up."

"Thay ain't a person on this island couldn't like Freckles and they ain't a person on this island could do such a thing. It just turns my stomach to think such truck. Allan was ravin', just ravin' when she came climbing into my very bed before I could so much as get my eyes and ears open. After she got through that jumble of words that made my hair just rise on my head in my crimpe——"

"Yes, I remember all that," said Stephen hastily. "Why in the name of all that's holy did I take her into that attic against her poor tired will, and why in the name of all that's hellish did I find that diary? And read it to her! It's my fault, Jenny, if her mind——"

"Now don't you say it, young man. I won't hear to it. You heard the doctor. He said it was nerves, not her mind, and if she hadn't taken this notion, she'd take another. My, I wish Freckles would come. Dogs is contrary like children. Once in a blue moon you really want to hear their racket and that's the time they disappear off the very face of the earth."

Stephen filled his pipe and took up his vigil on the door step, his eyes fixed steadily on the gate and the woodshed door behind it. He had found the door swinging open that morning as he went to examine the stone and had bolted it carefully. Jenny sat in unwonted idleness, gazing through the opposite window up the sandy road. Upstairs Allan slept her heavy drugged sleep.

AFTER a while Jenny burst out: "A dog that's been—been killed don't get up and take itself off a stone, specially if it's been tied"—and she gave way to a flood of tears. "Go 'way, go 'way," she sobbed as he came and patted her soft shoulder. "I ain't done this for years. But why don't he come for his breakfast?"

Freckles J. M. Howe never returned to Banes farm. Stephen's exhaustive search and inquiry over the length and breadth of the island brought to light the depressing news that a smallish cur dog had been run over by a car in Edgartown the night after Freckles' disappearance, and the little body buried in the town dump. Stephen might, in his perplexity and anxiety, have exhumed poor Freckles to make assurance doubly sure, but the spot had been unmarked and the dump had been burned over before he came upon the clew, so the plan was impracticable. He had to content himself with his inability to find any footprints or other signs of a marauder about Allan's house. On consultation with the comfortable old doctor, he decided not to mention the matter to the police for fear a rumor might be circulated that Allan was queer.

"If she gets worse, you should call me right away again and I guess she ought to be sent to Boston to a specialist. But I think she's going to recover by rest and care, just what she's getting. You can't cure a long period of overwork in a week or two," the doctor assured him.

Stephen did, however, bring to Jenny a small but effective revolver. Jenny showed her first flare of spirit since she had accepted the loss of Freckles. She said "Pish!" explosively, for any reflection on the morals of the island exasperated her.

"All right, Jenny, but when you get a good chance just you let Allan know that there's a revolver in the house. I'll leave it in the top desk drawer. She knows how to shoot. She said so when we talked of the duck season."

"They ain't been a crime on this island——"

"I know. I know. Just for luck."

Allan herself, after consultation with Dr. Veeder, discouraged all discussion of the events of that mad night.

"Don't let's talk about it any more, ever. It makes it real again. I'm going to get well now. I don't want to go crazy." She brought it out defiantly.

"Allan——"

"Well, then, don't say any more. But I tell you I've changed my mind about a rest. I'll wire Charlotte and Ham Redfield to come up for the shooting next week when your crowd comes. They've come back to this country for the summer. It will be good to have her. There's nobody in the world like Charlotte. And in the meantime Jenny and I are going to be busy fixing up the house—I shan't have time for—for anything else."

Jenny and Stephen exchanged satisfied glances. And thus the dreadful incident was closed. Stephen, after his nerve racking week, returned with relief to his neglected work and buried himself in it. Allan, holding her resolution firmly to the forefront of her haunted mind, sewed, painted furniture furiously with Jenny, and drove the old flivver on numberless errands through the autumnal beauty of the island. She whipped up her flagging spirits with the purchase, through the faithful Minna's shop, of a gayly upholstered chair or two, and a drop leaf table for the dining room. She tackled her neglected boxes, too, and unpacked her father's books and her mother's exquisite china and silver.

UNDER her skillful touch the house began to look very charming. Stephen climbed up on a stepladder one morning and cut away the masses of thickly twining vines that darkened the windows and ruffled white curtains added their gracious brightness. But in the lunette room the glowing Persian rug from Allan's old home and the chintz with which she and Jenny had upholstered the old horsehair sofa and chairs seemed to cower uneasily before the malignant glare of Prosser Bane's seascape. Little by little Allan came to regard the overmantel painting as a sort of touchstone of her mental condition. There were days when her spirits soared, when Stephen's companionship filled her with a deep, abiding contentment, and her gayety persisted despite her awareness of the lunette and its watchful hostility. At other times when she entered that room she became instantly conscious of evil forces in arms against her. Even at high noon, when the shadows retreated to the furthest corners, she had stared into the picture and felt herself drawn resistlessly into it, felt that awful rocking of the schooner under her swaying body and the damp night air blown to her from the mysterious tropical town across the harbor.

"I think I shall fit up the west chamber as a sort of bookroom," she ventured one morning to Stephen. "I found a lovely Pembroke table in maple in Edgartown yesterday. It would be sweet with the highboy and all my books for a background."

Stephen looked disapprovingly.

"I think that's bunk," he said rudely. "You don't want two sitting rooms in a house this size and what would you use for a dining room? I hope you aren't going to have one of those living-dining rooms where you sit on a bench and eat off a console victrola!"

"Stephen, you really are genuinely rude. I think it's a pose with you. And heaps of people have combination living and dining rooms nowadays," Allan went on hotly. "I rather hate to cover this nice panelling with shelves." She reddened and looked defiant.

"Allan, you unmitigated chump! Now what——" he pondered, watching her scarlet face and the half-scared glance she shot across to the fireplace—"Ah ha, that's it! You're funking living with the lunette. You're still dodging it!"

Allan sprang to her feet, gripping her hands tightly behind her back to hide their uncontrollable shaking.

"Yes, I am afraid. You're quite right, though I don't see why you should sneer at me that way. I'm in terror of the lunette. You know why. It possesses this room, dominates it. I've sat here night after night alone or with Jenny, trying to conquer it, but it's too strong. It speaks to me without words in a horribly subtle sort of way and I understand. He's trying to reach me, Prosser Bane is, to get rid of me, I believe, as he got rid of Freckles. No, no, don't stop me. First I thought I was going crazy, but I'm not! I'm not! I'm as sane as you. But there's something in me, a thinner veil, less resistance, weakness, somewhere, and——" her voice rose in a wail. "It's no good, no good, he always gets me in the end, through the lunette. He——"

"Allan, shut up!" said Stephen loudly. He had been trying in vain to stem the torrent of her speech. It was unhealthy for her, weak, stupid.

"You can't talk like that to me, Stephen. I resent it." Allan's voice shook.

Stephen looked at her for a moment, inarticulate. Then he rose and picked up his book furiously. "All right," he said, "all right; I'll go. I've trespassed unwarrantably on your time."

Allan's mouth grew dry.

"O, no," she said politely in a manner that intimated patience worn thin but still holding out. They were like two nervous children, wrought up by some inexplicable tension that made them hit out at each other blindly.

Stephen went out, slamming the door, and walked home, cursing audibly. Allan was indulging herself ridiculously in these hysterical outbursts. "I resent it," he quoted angrily. "I was trying to help her. What a high hat she put on. Scared, too. Hands all shaking. Pretty in that pink smock thing, though. . . . I came up here to work, not nurse a nervous invalid!"

ALLAN flung herself down on her knees in front of the sofa and cried stormily, childishly, with noisy, hiccoughing sobs. What a rude, boorish, unsympathetic——. Her bright head lay quietly for a while on the new chintz surface, an occasional sobbing breath twitching her lax body. Finally the tears dried, leaving smudges on her cheeks. Then she pulled herself upright and walked fearlessly over to the mantelpiece.

"Prosser Bane," she said, shaking her fist at the painted scene, "you've made me quarrel with Stephen and I hate you!" Then the rancor slipping suddenly out of her voice, she smiled crookedly. "But if he didn't care he wouldn't have been so mad at me," she thought. "O, I wish I didn't love him so much." She turned slowly to the window and stood with her forehead resting on the glass.

The day was cloudy, misty. The moors, all their lovely color quenched by the fog, stretched dark and lonely. The sea seemed miles away, not a whitecap visible, just a monotone of gray. Over a sand dune to the left a long swirl of fog lifted for a moment and drifted high in the air like a smoke wreath. Allan watched it absently. Curious shapes the fog took on the moors, she thought. A flickering tongue of red leaped through it into the air—another. It was smoke, then, not fog; a beach fire. How odd!

"Jenny," called Allan. "Jenny! O, there you are!" Jenny was standing on a slight rise of ground in front of the house, gazing seaward, shading her eyes with her hand.

"Isn't it queer to see a beach fire at this time of year? I was wondering who it could be."

"Maybe Stephen," suggested Jenny interestedly.

"No-o," said Allan. "He's been up here all morning. Perhaps a hunter!"

"Land, no, they don't fool much with fires, and besides what'd they be doin' this time o' day?"

Allan thought.

"That Indian caretaker?"

Jenny shook her head.

"Nobody but summer folks has time to waste so. No, it's real queer. Makes me uneasy, kinder. It's a big one."

"Let's go down and look at it," suggested Allan. The morning encounter with Stephen had in retrospect given a curious fillip to her spirits. "Come along, Jenny, a walk will do you good."

"Well," said she, considering, "I'm sure I don't see why not. Let me take a peek at my bread in the oven and I'll be with you."

THE two walked down the lane, arm in arm. At the stone wall surrounding Stephen's land Jenny paused and gave a longing glance up toward the house. "Want I should tell Stephen to come?"

"O, no, Jenny," said Allan quickly. "He ain't workin' now; leastways, I don't hear his pianner."

"Not this time," begged Allan, "just our two selves. It's more jolly."

"Well," said Jenny, frankly disappointed. She adored Stephen. "Maybe he's down to the beach his own self."

Allan hung back.

"If he's down there, why should we bother to investigate?"

Jenny looked at her sharply.

"What's into you, Allan?" she asked. "Had a fight with Stephen?"

Allan looked annoyed. "I don't see why you want to drag him along wherever we go." She started off a step or so in advance of Jenny, skirting the marshy edge of the pond and passing the duck blind where she had had her first day's adventure.

Jenny followed, muttering audibly to herself, "Fight." She could tell. Allan had better mend her ways, so highty-tighty and all. She wouldn't find a city feller like Stephen on every rose bush, nor one so gifted and so comical. She chuckled to herself over some of his ridiculous sayings.

Allan glanced back inquiringly at the sound, but said nothing. Together they rounded the brown shoulder of the dune and came almost at once upon the beach fire, a heap of driftwood skillfully built and topped with a huge tar barrel. There was a magnificent blaze and streamers of black smoke and flame shot up through the barrel high over their heads. The crackling and roaring were alarming and the sea gulls flew back and forth, crying distractedly. But of the fire builder, not a sign! Jenny and Allan looked at each other.

"I think it's wicked to make a fire like this and not watch it, built up here so close to the brush," said Allan nervously.

After all, it was her beach and she was responsible to the farmers north of her.

"Them grass fires is awful dangerous," said Jenny. "There was one over to Katama a few years back; it did lots of damage."

"Well, I'm thankful it's such a still day," declared Allan. "We'll stay here and watch until some one comes back."

She walked down to the smooth sand at the water's edge, and looked far up and down the beach. There was no one in sight. Gazing over the lovely water, she felt the touch of sadness that always spoiled her delight in the beach since Freckles J. M. Howe had disappeared. She sighed a little, but resolutely put the memory aside.

The two women sat on the sand debating for a while, sniffing the acrid smoke and watching the witch lights in the smouldering driftwood. When the fire had died down sufficiently, they found long sticks and pried the tar barrel from its place, rolling it down the beach to the water, where it sizzled and smoked and finally floated off on the outgoing tide. As a final precaution, Allan kicked sand over the coals, and they turned back to the house, walking slowly up the lane, puzzled and irritated by the mystery. At the dooryard their steps quickened. Jenny suddenly remembered her baking and rushed in the back door, so it was Allan who stopped in dismay at the door of the lunette room and had the first appalling view of the chaos!

THE room was literally torn to bits. Her horrified eyes widened at the destruction on every side. Some one had broken in during their absence, searching for—what? And whether or not successfully, well—that was for her to find out. The rugs were huddled in one corner, and the freshly polished floor beneath scratched and marked as if the boards themselves had been expected to yield up some secret heard. The desk had evidently been the storm center, every drawer pulled out, one badly cracked, the contents pawed through and tossed to right and left.

Struck by a sudden thought, Allan fumbled in the litter of the top drawer. Prosser Bane's knife was missing! But this was not his work. He was more subtle. Rising from her knees, she stared about for further damage. The chairs and sofa, pushed out of place, were dented as though hard, inquisitive fingers had prodded and poked in every seam, and the new chintz covers were ripped and crumpled. The mahogany clock leaned drunkenly from the wall, the painted glass inset smashed in a dozen fragments, the pendulum lying broken on the floor beneath it. Allan stamped her foot. Really, this was too maddening—just as she was getting the house in order. But Jenny, summoned by Allan's first call, was by far the more stricken of the two. She sank into a chair and rocked herself back and forth, moaning: "Go get Stephen. We got to have a man in the house."

Propelled forcibly by Allan's energetic young arm, she did, however, accompany the girl on a thorough search from attic to cellar. This revealed little. There were signs here and there of a hastily ransacked cupboard, of the contents of bureau drawers spilled roughly on the floor, of an overturned chair or table, but nowhere was to be found the confusion that reigned in the lunette room. Here they returned helplessly and fresh bits of vandalism met their eyes.

"Look, Allan, the picture!" and Jenny pointed a shaking finger. A straight chair had been dragged in front of the fireplace, the mark of a dusty foot showing plainly on the cushion. One of the bell candlesticks lay on its side, a cascade of melted wax running the length of the candle, and the faint aroma of bayberry still scenting the air. Allan stood on tiptoes staring up, Jenny beside her, and they saw the delicate carving around the panel scraped and marred as though by a penknife. The lunette itself was untouched. It stared back at them in malicious amusement.

"Whoever it is that broke into this house is looking for money or jewels or something Prosser Bane had. They looked everywhere and finally decided to pry out the painting. That's it," pondered Allan, thinking aloud, "of course—but who could it be? Jenny, have you any idea?"

BUT Jenny was beyond speech. She shook her head and pointed distractedly toward Stephen's house.

Allan nodded, resignedly.

"All right, you poor old Victorian," she said laughing. "I suppose you'll have to have your man. Here, dear, take a drink of water—you should have something stronger—and do try to brace up."

For the second time that morning she hurried down the lane. Beyond the necessity of comforting Jenny, her courage wavered a little. What dreadful spell hung over this plain little farmhouse on the Chilmark moors?

At the stone wall she stopped and called, "Stephen, O, Stephen!" And, when she saw his head poke out the window inquiringly, she added: "Come on up to the house, will you? We've had a burglary and Jenny's having hysterics." Stephen climbed excitedly out the window and he caught up with her on the run.

"What a damned, unrestful crowd you are," he commented as he swung into step with her up the lane. "Did they steal the crown jewels or only Jenny's crimpers?"

"Neither," retorted Allan. "Only Prosser Bane's knife and they're welcome to it for all of me! However, they did use a can opener on the lunette—thought there was a secret panel behind it, maybe!"

"Smokes!" ejaculated Stephen. "That sounds serious. Maybe there is."

Allan smiled.

"Well, there isn't. I looked myself weeks ago. Give me credit for some imagination!"

"You're very placid about it all, I must say," said Stephen, looking across at her faintly smiling face. "How's the old pulse?"

"I know," Allan agreed. "I was just thinking that myself. I don't seem to feel so very scared, just furious. Why is that, do you think?"

Stephen stopped and lit his pipe.

"Because a burglary is such a regulation, every day occurrence, irritating but banal, and the things that have been hap——" he stopped for a second and expelled a mouthful of smoke—"the things you think have been happening to you lately are abnormally unlikely, imaginary, and they worry you because of their unreality. Well," he added, changing the subject with evident relief, "so Jenny's having a temperamental time of it, is she?"

"Yes, poor Jenny, she's scared pink. Her island's going back on her with all these mysteries. Well, here we are."

AN hour later, after a hasty luncheon prepared by Allan and fed forcibly to the somewhat restored housekeeper, the three of them once more started down toward the shore. Stephen had demanded to be shown the vestiges of the beach fire.

"It's my theory," he declared ostentatiously, "that the thief set the fire alight as a decoy to get you people away from the house."

The very idea set Jenny off again, and Allan quickly drew a red herring across the trail.

"Don't you think it might be a signal fire to bootleggers?" she suggested innocently. "I bet the gang got lost in the fog and stumbled on our house instead of their own rendezvous."

Jenny screamed.

"Allan Clive! Bootleggers in this law abidin' settlement! Land's sake, what next?"

"She's spoofing you," said Stephen, eyes mirthful. This was something like Allan, twinkling, gay, funny. "Well, my dears, show me your wonderful fire—I don't see it."

"Use your eyes, goose," retorted Allan. "Right around this dune, and here we"—she stopped abruptly. "I am crazy, Stephen; I could have sworn it was right here!"

Jenny followed them.

"It was right here," she wailed. "I know it was, 'cause here's the mark showin' where we rolled the barrel down to the water."

Stephen looked from one to the other and then to the level sand at his feet. He dropped down on all fours and crawled about, feeling with his hands for the hot sand which would surely have remained for hours after such a blaze.

"I can't find the bed of the fire. It ought to be somewhere about even if you did cover it all up with sand."

"We didn't cover it all up," said Jenny doubtfully. "There was a good pile of wood burnin' when we left. I declare it ain't human! Don't stare at me in that pityin' way, Stephen Garrett; I got as good a head as you any day, though it's goin' round in circles now!"

Stephen did not smile. He looked earnestly at Allan.

"You say it was a big fire, big enough to be seen over the dune?"

"Smoke and flame," nodded Allan, who by this time had quite lost her desire to laugh.

"It must be here," pleaded Jenny. "Fires don't jus' turn out like lectrics."

Stephen shook his head. It was beyond him. If Allan alone had vouched for this mysterious beach fire, he would have dismissed it as one of her hallucinations. But Jenny was a host of another color. The sand was astonishingly smooth—almost as if some great wind had blown steadily from the east and planed it out for hundreds of feet. A little to the left by the groove made by the tar barrel as its twisting journey to the water's edge. The footprints of Jenny and Allan, guiding its erratic course, followed it. He gave it up.

Allan looked across at him pleadingly. "Stephen, whatever you think, there was a fire. Do you believe that?"

Stephen nodded, but did not meet her eyes.

"Something's happening to us here at Chilmark," Allan's voice was steady and low. "Prosser Bane—he's mixed up in this, too. I feel it now. First he picked me out, and only I see things. Now he's showing Jenny. It will be your turn next, Stephen. You won't escape it, I feel certain. Only wait, and you'll know I'm right."

WITHOUT another glance at him she drew Jenny tenderly to her feet and, passing an arm through the older woman's, started up the lane toward the farm.

Stephen called after them.

"I'm going over to use the telephone to call the police. I'll be right back."

Allan turned.

"You're wasting your time, Stephen."

But Stephen either did not or would not hear her. He shouted assuringly after her retreating figure.

"You aren't still mad at me, are you?"

In spite of herself Allan laughed.

"No, of course not."

"Ain't he a sweet boy," said Jenny sentimentally.

Jenny impatiently awaited the arrival of the island police, although Allan knew the menace to be too slight for either constable or state trooper. She understood definitely now that Prosser Bane wanted his house to himself again, was driving her out as he had driven out other trespassers during his lifetime. Should she give it back to him before he used violence, such as he had inflicted on the unknown Freckles J. M. Howe? Human scruples were nothing in his sight. He had said so. It was all clear enough to her, but she could not explain it to the unscientious minions of the law, who came in a careening little car up the wagon track at Stephen's urgent summons. They made the obvious investigations and asked the obvious questions. To Jenny's ineffable relief they set a guard of two stalwart specials over stables to watch the house that night. The next morning they questioned Stephen privately as to the fabled beach fire and he said merely that he had not seen it. He dreaded to give up

(Continued on page thirteen.)

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Here Are Suggestions for Tempting Dishes to Serve at New Year Eve Watch Parties

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current best materials and are indorsed by

By Jane Eddington.

AN old time New Year's party [in church] was a thing. A present time New Year's eve watch party [at home or restaurant] is more or less of a saturnalia, while a home celebration is quite properly described in invitations as a New Year's eve supper. This supper is usually a buffet affair as is the New Year luncheon. The latter has to be a buffet if the guests drop in during a period of four or five hours, as they do in certain suburbs where homes where some of the time idea of New Year's day entertaining is preserved.

As to the food and drink for these two buffet meals, what is all right for the one is mostly all right for the other, but in planning such we are thinking of New Year suppers because so many people confine their celebrating of the period to that time, while we consider January first as a very ordinary working day.

Model for New Year's Eve Menu.

In a little story about the watch for the new year there is described a celebration which is, in fundamentals, just what most of us in the United States have in mind for New Year's eve. By the menu we choose in any of our large cities to have our New Year's eve supper Chinese, we can easily do so by using the best of the Chinese foods and there procuring the watermelon rind, the dried duck and many other typical food item, including the lotus root with its symbolism.

This Chinese story begins: "It was the night before New Year and everybody was watching and waiting for the temple gong to strike. We not all listen today for the striking of the bells which announce the New Year, and are we not likely to hear some sort of noise making instrument in our hands if we are in a crowd? This is what the Chinese had in that story: "They had lighted matches in their hands, and little fires nearby, and were ready to light fire crackers."

It may be moralizing a bit to point how one of these celebrating Chinese men had behaved previously: "They had been busy all the week before the event to settle all his accounts so as to leave nothing undone which might delay to the old year. All the public shops had been closed for some days. Even the mandarins had left their seals until the twentieth day of the first moon."

There had been intimations as to person, with bated breath, all, and the houses were all decorated with the leaves of the kumquat fruit tree. "The shrine of the household gods and ancestors was honored with great porcelain dishes containing large citron called 'the hand of Buddha' and with the flowers of the yellow narcissus.

"When the gong did strike the people, young and old, as a sign of their rejoicing, set off great strings of firecrackers hung together on poles in the streets."

Buffet Suppers and Lunches.

It is said the buffet meal was invented by an impecunious person who had once been rich, but had lost his money, servants, and most of his power to entertain. It is a less formal way to entertain than those who are allowed partly or entirely to serve themselves. It may be the most intimate, or, to use the French term for family service, "en famille."

There are people, however, who conventionalize it and have a more formal rule for the buffet meal, with two hot dishes and two cold at the least, yet the silver and plates and cups are put on the table with groups of food and drink as when the service is less conventional. As to the character of the food, much depends on circumstances. Last year at a buffet supper is that one had had been produced on a Spanish ranch.

One of the greatest advantages of a buffet supper is that one does not need to limit the guests to as few number as could be seated at a table, as guests may be seated around the room and be helped to the meal while they help themselves to the various dishes as they choose.

Buffet Dishes.

Hot creamed chicken, oysters, crab meat, or sweetbreads may be the main dish for a buffet supper and with this there may be served fruit or salad and ice and cake, hot and large. But there may be something served before the hot dish by way of an appetizer or hors d'oeuvre. Olives at any rate and celery, are considered almost indispensable.

If instead of a hot creamed dish bouillon is used, the bouillon may be some finely set up consommé with which may be served sandwiches, often hot scallopes of oysters, and in this case the bread may be in the form of sandwiches. Sometimes buffet usually had a hot dish for the first item, and then almost imperative dish was oysters, which need be no more than fine oysters which have been in French dressing.

When the occasion is a luncheon there are many delicacies that may come main dishes, and coffee may be served as well as the hot bouillon. There will be salads of several kinds, and here is a list of the fine dishes served by some famous hostess in Washington some years ago: Cone shaped meringues piled in pyramids, and veiled in a mantle of marrons glacés and pieces of chocolate peppermints and grilled paper; "sugar and other things nice."

Creamed Lobster.

The fresher lobster is, of course, for a dish of creamed lobster canned will do. The creamed lobster is an economical way to serve it, and the dish is gratifying

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By Jane Eddington.

The old time New Year's watch party [in church] was a solemn thing. A present time New Year's eve watch party [in home or restaurant] is more or less a jumble, while a home celebration is quite properly described in the invitations as a New Year's eve supper. The supper is usually a buffet meal, for it is the New Year luncheon. The table has to be a buffet if the guests are to come in during a period of four or five hours, as they do in certain hospitable homes where some of the old time idea of New Year's day entertaining is preserved.

As to the food and drink for these informal buffet meals, what is all right for one is mostly all right for the other, and in planning such we are thinking of New Year suppers because a great many people confine their celebration of the period to that time, while they consider January first as a very good working day.

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Here is a little story about the Chinese model for the new year there is described a celebration which is, in fundamentals, just what most of us in the United States have in mind today for New Year's eve. By the way, if we choose in any of our large cities to have our New Year's eve supper Chinese, we can easily do so by visiting the best of the Chinese food shops and there procuring the water chestnut, the dried duck and many a special food item, including the lotus root with its symbolism.

This Chinese story begins: "It was the night before New Year's and everybody was watching and listening for the temple gong to strike." Do we not all listen today for the ringing of the bells which announce the New Year, and are we not likely to have some sort of noise making instrument in our hands if we are in a gay mood? This is what the Chinese said in that story: "They had slow matches in their hands, and little charcoal fires nearby, and were waiting to light fire crackers."

It may be moralizing a bit to tell how one of these celebrating Chinamen had behaved previously: "He had been busy all the week before taking time to settle all his accounts and to leave nothing undone which belonged to the old year. All the public offices had been closed for some ten days. Then the mandarins had locked up their seals until the twentieth day of the first moon."

There had been intimate preparations as to person, with bathing and all, and the houses were swept and decorated with the leaves of a certain fruit tree. "The shrine of the house of gods and ancestors was honored with great porcelain dishes containing the huge citron called 'the hand of Buddha' and with the flowers of the yellow narcissus.

"When the gong did strike, all the people, young and old, as a sign of their rejoicing, set off great packages of firecrackers hung together from poles in the streets."

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One of the greatest advantages of a buffet supper is that one does not need to limit the guests to such number as could be seated at a table. The guests may be seated around a room and be helped to the main dishes while they help themselves to accessories as they choose.

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Hot creamed chicken, oysters, lobster, crab meat, or sweetbreads may be the main dish for a buffet meal, and with this there may be hot rolls, fruit or salad and ice and cakes, small and large. But there may be something served before the hot dish in the way of an appetizer or hors d'oeuvre. Olives at any rate, and crisp celery, are considered almost imperative.

If instead of a hot creamed dish, hot bouillon is used, the main dish may be some finely set up cold meat jelly which may be served a hot vegetable, often hot scalloped potatoes, and in this case the bread is usually in the form of sandwiches. The old time buffet usually had a hot bouillon for the first item, and then finally the most imperative dish was pickled oysters, which need be no more than hot oysters which have stood in French dressing.

When the occasion is a great one, there are many delicacies besides the main dishes, and coffee may be added to or as the hot bouillon. There will be salads of several sorts, and here is a list of the final delicacies served by some famous people in Washington some years back: "Egg shaped meringues piled in the form of pyramids, and veiled in spun sugar; burned glaces and plump, black Smyrna peppermints nestling in lacy paper; sugar and spice and all things nice."

Creamed Lobster.

The fresher lobster is, the better it is for a dish of creamed lobster, but canned will do. The creaming of lobster is an economical way to use it and the dish is gratifying because hot.

Make a cream sauce and use part or all cream, instead of milk, for superlative results with about two level tablespoons of flour per cup for thickening. Season the sauce with a tiny portion each of salt, nutmeg and paprika. Add also about three grains of cayenne pepper per cup of sauce.

Cut the lobster meat fine, heat it up gently in butter, put it into the sauce and cook the two together until the combination is quite pink. This may be served in scallop shells or serve it in a ring mold of rice, which is boiled rice packed into a ring, first rinsed out with cold water, then turned right out again. The creamed lobster instead of being served at this point may be put into a buttered baking dish, finished au gratin, and baked in the oven till it puffs.

In using shells or little ramekins for the service, which is a way to extend the preparation or make it go farther, we butter them, put in some of the creamed lobster, sprinkle with bread crumbs and that, too, is cooked in the oven until it puffs. By the way, when it is served with a rice border, a tiny bit of curry powder as well as the salt and pepper, nutmeg and cayenne may be added to the sauce.

Lobster Salad.

Cut up fresh lobster meat in rather small pieces, sprinkle lightly with salt and the last minute before serving it mix it with a mustard mayonnaise somewhat thinned with whipped cream. Garnish it with disks of the lobster meat.

In cutting up the tail of a lobster for a salad straighten it out, cut it lengthwise in thin slices with a sharp knife, and then cut across these slices to make the small portions.

Creamed Oysters.

Sea foods for New Year's eve parties seem always to be à la mode. Oysters may be made to go farther, while the cooking is simple enough if they are put into scallop shells. One way to prepare them is to poach them in their own liquid and let them get cold. Have scallop shells immaculate both inside and out for the sake of great daintiness, rub them lightly with a cut clove of garlic and then butter them.

Make a sauce in the proportion of three level tablespoons of flour to two of butter and one of milk. Add a few grains of cayenne and a few grates of nutmeg to the sauce to bring up the flavor. Put a little of the sauce in the scallop shells, then add the cooked oysters which may be whole; or, if made to go farthest, they should be minced.

Cover the oysters with the sauce and then you may or need not add some superior crumbs and bake for ten minutes in a 400 degree oven. In making the sauce for the oysters part oyster liquor may be used. If the crumbs are used over the scallop only the best should be used and those made fine by sieving.

In cooking oysters especially we must not introduce any uncertain element of flavor such as may be in bread crumbs. If parsley is used for a garnish, have it very dry and use only a small bit. A spray of cold and wet parsley seems chilly to the fastidious, and it does lower the temperature of small bits perceptibly.

New Year's Rolls.

Perhaps the following recipe should only be used by those who have had experience in making yeast breads They can get an exceedingly acceptable hot roll with this recipe, and one that is excellent with sea food dishes or with dishes of smoked fish used on a supper menu: Two cups of milk, four cups of bread flour, one-half condensed yeast cake, two tablespoons sugar, one-fourth cup melted butter. Scald the milk and let it cool, then add to it the yeast and two cups flour.

At this point the batter is thin or what we call a sponge. Set it to rise until it is "good and light," as the old New England recipe says. Then add the sugar, salt, butter and the rest of the flour. Let it rise again without kneading, then knead and make into small balls about the size of half an egg and leave these on a well floured board until they are light.

Crease or mark through the middle with the back of a knife, put a little butter in the crease and fold to Parker House or pocketbook shape. These rolls are also called split rolls because the parts separate so easily. Perhaps a quicker way to make these is to stamp out forms with a small cutter from a patted down dough and make the crease with the handle of a wooden spoon.

Sugar Wafers.

In giving this recipe once upon a time we said that we took half the recipe and found we could roll from the dough when it was chilled over night little pieces of tissue paper thickness. These were particularly good with ice cream and for this use we may cut them out in the shape of little sticks but when cut with various sorts of tiny cutters they were charming. It is more exact to weigh the ingredients for this wafer, but they can be measured. Five ounces of sugar which is practically two-thirds of a cup; six ounces of flour, which is about one and one-fourth cup unsifted; two eggs and a few drops of vanilla flavoring.

Beat the eggs until they are just well mixed, add the sugar and beat rather long or at any rate thoroughly. Add the vanilla to the sugar and eggs and then the flour, little by little, beating all the while. The product now should be a soft paste just firm enough to roll. It should be chilled well and perhaps best if for over night.

Roll it to tissue paper like thickness, cut in strips one-half inch wide, and as long as you choose or cut out the cookie shapes. Butter and rub your baking sheet smooth, lay the strips on it—not touching—and bake in a 375 degree oven for a short time. Experienced people can make these strips long and while they are hot roll them over a stick to make a curl, but it is a rather tricky job.

Tempting Menus for the Week by Jane Eddington

Monday

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Farina Porridge
Toast Honey
Coffee

Luncheon
Omelet with Hashed Chicken Liver
Hot Bread Jam
Cheese Wafers
Beverage

Dinner
Sauerkraut Juice
Mutton Broth with Barley
Chicken a la King [leftover]
Scalloped Eggplant
Shredded Lettuce Salad
Canned Peach Tapioca
Coffee

Tuesday

Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Prepared Cereal
Hot Muffins Orange Marmalade
Coffee

Luncheon
Stuffed Tomato Cress Garnish
Hot Scones
Plain Salad
Iced Cup Cakes Fruit
Beverage

Dinner
Radishes and Celery Hearts
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Beets
French Endive and Orange Salad
Washington Cream Pie
Coffee

Wednesday

Breakfast
Forelle Pears
Rashers of Crisp Bacon
Toasted English Muffins Sirup
Coffee

Luncheon
Assorted Relishes
Creamed Oysters
Hot Rolls
An Ice Sugar Cookies
Beverages

Dinner
Chilled Casaba Melon Sections
Cream of Almond Soup
Roast Duck Hashed Brown Potatoes
New Peas Buttered
Orange and Persimmon Salad
Frozen Pudding Angel Cake
Coffee

Thursday

Breakfast
Baked Apple
Barley Porridge
Toast Jelly
Coffee

Luncheon
Duck and Pepper Hash on Toast
Wilted Lettuce
Hot Gingerbread and Butter

Dinner
Beverage
Assorted Olives
Thin Split Pea Soup
Broiled Ham Baked Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower Hollandaise
Escarole with French Dressing
Caramel Custard
Coffee

Friday

Breakfast
Stewed Black Figs
White Cornmeal Mush
Toast Hot Apple Sauce
Coffee

Luncheon
French Toast Jam
Hearts of Lettuce, Roquefort Dressing
Dates Cheese Wafers
Beverage

Dinner
Hot House Tomato
Cream of Spinach
Fried Smelts French Fried Potatoes
Green Beans Bacon Dressing
Combination Salad
Jelly Tarts
Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast
Hot Bananas
Big Hominy
Ring Muffins Marmalade
Coffee

Luncheon
Little Sausage Balls
Baked Potato
Fresh Relish of Cooked Vegetables
Cheese Wafers
Beverage

Dinner
Tomato Juice
Navy Bean Soup
Roast Pork Shoulder
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Celery Cooked in Gravy
Grapefruit Salad
Pineapple Cream Pie
Coffee

Sunday

Breakfast
Persimmons
Poached Eggs
Coffee Cake
Coffee

Dinner
Stuffed Celery Hearts
Thin Tomato Soup
Prime Ribs of Beef
Franconia Potatoes
Corn Fritters Boiled Onions
Watercress and Pear Salad
Squash Pie Cheese
Coffee

Supper
Sliced Meat in Gravy
Triangles of Toast
Fruit Salad
Cream Cheese Guava Jelly
Beverage

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THE CHILMARK LUNETTE - - - - - - - By Martha Haven

[Continued from page twelve.]

to any local gossip about Allan's mental condition. The fact that she was living at the Bane farm would give an added zest to rampant conjecture. He promised the fatherly head of the delegation to keep an eye on the unprotected women, and assured him that both he and Allan expected guests during the duck shooting season, which would open in a day or two. They agreed that the shooting would break up the extreme isolation of the life there, as the other camps would soon be occupied by hunters. The police agreed with Jenny that there had never been any tales of hidden treasure connected with the deserted farm and that the house was called haunted only because of the previous occupant and not because of any unnatural occurrence there.

"A drunken Portygee or Indian" was their groundless conclusion. With a recommendation that a telephone be installed, regardless of the expense in that remote district, a warning to the "big house," as they called the Guy domain, and a suggestion to Huntress to watch over Jenny and Allan, the police withdrew.

THE event brought the little community together, however. The Huntresses came to discuss the matter and view the dismal wreckage and Allan, who had never seen Jenny's unpopular kinsman except at a distance, looked at him keenly. No, even allowing for the drooping hat and disfiguring clothes of the man by the pond, this was certainly not the insolent creature who had stared at her with hatred the morning after her arrival. Who could it have been, then, with his furious glare and lithe carriage? This man was clumsily built, unprepossessing in every way. Under her prolonged scrutiny, Huntress became nervous and defiant and it required special graciousness on her part to put her callers at their ease. Jenny's habitual calm again forsook her as she recited her detailed account of their experience. Huntress gave an opinion in his harsh voice.

"'Twas a stranger surely! Guy said, 'What about my caretaker, Jude?' when we went to tell him to watch out for burglars. Tryin' to put it on a fellow we've known all our lives! An islander! 'Twas as likely to be himself—or me!" and Allan imagined that his wife lopked at him with frightened eyes.

She would mention this flash of suspicion to Stephen. It seemed ridiculous, but, of course, there really were bootleggers' plots all over the coast. Any isolated spot along a boundary might be involved. Was Huntress trying for this or some other reason to get her out of the place or to get something hidden in her house? The idea had occurred to her before and had been dismissed as fantastic. O, blessed relief if she could find such a rational solution for the mysteries! Only there were mysteries that did not fit into this easy hypothesis.

The wispy theory evaporated entirely when next she looked at the lunette. It was almost as if she consulted, questioned, that strange painting. The figure, Bane's, on the schooner, was growing larger, growing with its increased power over her imagination. She felt that some time she would see it in lifelike proportion. It only bided its time.

To escape a fit of the nervous brooding she dreaded, she fled to the Harp o' the Winds, leaving Jenny sadly pressing slip covers that would never again seem quite so fresh and pretty. The odd little grove always soothed her, however depressed she might be when she entered it, and she threw herself down now with a gusty sigh of relief against her favorite tree, the littlest, lowest one on the end. The distant water was as green as a jewel today and the moors faintly purple down to the shore. As she gazed she knew she would not give up her house to Prosser Bane without a struggle.

She loved the island; above all, this deserted Chilmark coast. It had grown deep into her heart. How would she not adore it if she fought him to a finish and drove him out for all time? For the fiftieth time it occurred to her to paint out the lunette and the shed portrait as well. And yet—and yet—she knew she could not do it. She did not believe that paint would really cover them. They would come through, come alive again, perhaps in some more dreadful way!

SHE had another reason for her defiance. If she left now she might lose Stephen. He seemed to be drawing closer to her, really closer under his ever flippant, ever indifferent manner, the manner he used toward any one he tolerated at all. No, she must not leave now. Of course, he didn't really love her yet, not as she loved him. She smiled and listened intently. Sound carried clearly from his camp to this spot and she could hear his piano sending forth its music. She knew he was working, for the melody was halting and broken with experimental discords.

As she flung herself back against a tree trunk to enjoy the drifting sound, her arms struck through and parted a tangle of bayberry and rose haws, her knuckles hitting hard against a low hidden stone. Surprised, she sat up, nursing her injured hand, and investigated the thicket.

"What on earth!" Her exploring fingers fumbled over the rough stone. "It's a headstone; feels like one, anyway . . . it is one!" Then her heart stopped.

She knew. With shaking hands she broke away the twigs and vines until she uncovered the little slab. In bold, plain letters she read:

"PROSSER BANE
Bane of Himself and His Fellow-Men
1840-1887."

Here, here, too! He had taken her refuge, her citadel! "Yes," she whispered dispiritedly, "yes, a heavy victory for you, Prosser Bane!"

Slowly she made her way home. She said nothing of her discovery until evening when the three were together at dinner. Stephen was dog-tired, but effervescent.

"Genius burned today," he announced. "Crime inspires me. Finished all the overture, and I'm starved for one of Jenny's dinners. Tonight I forget dull care!"

ALLAN did not respond to his sallies with her usual quick enjoyment.

"Just one moment and I won't say anything more." She spoke with the distinctness of effort. "Jenny, where was Prosser Bane buried?"

"Now, Allan," protested Stephen, "don't start it."

"Seems so nobody knows, Allan; it's always been sort of a mystery. But I wouldn't worry if I was you——"

"Who buried him?" asked Allan, ignoring Stephen's frowns.

"Some thought Otis buried him in secret like, 'cordin' to some heathen plan Prosser Bane made 'fore he died. He was old stick enough for anythin', Otis was, if he was my own uncle. There's a queer streak in that part of the family. Others said some relation come down from Boston and 'tended to ever'thin'." (Allan thought with pity of the sad old gentleman from the brownstone house on Beacon hill.) "There wasn't any funeral to call so, and nobody from around here knew a thing 'cept what I've told you."

"The whole thing beats the Dutch," commented Stephen, interested in spite of himself. "Now, why didn't I know that before?"

"Because I long ago give up talkin' about him to Allan," explained Jenny simply. "It always sets her off. I've answered your question, Allan Clive, now you eat that good soup. You're white as a ghost again tonight and no wonder! I shall get us another dog, whatever you say!"

Then Allan told her story.

"So you see the old mystery is cleared up, and he's taken away that place from me, too, that lovely, dear place."

Stephen banged the table rudely.

"I won't have it!" he shouted angrily. "Now, resent that!"

By a lucky impulse they burst into laughter, and the dinner party was saved.

THE opening of the ducking season fell that year on a Friday, not quite a week after the strange events connected with the beach fire. The little community on the Chilmark moors hummed with last preparations for the house party, preparations necessarily vague, as Stephen seemed to have but the sketchiest notions as to whom he had invited, and even less idea as to how or where they should sleep. Jenny and Allan exchanged glances of humorous exasperation.

"Men!" snorted Jenny, and bustled away flicking a dustcloth in his direction.

It was finally arranged that women's quarters should be established at Bane's farm and the men, dormitory fashion, at Stephen's camp; and that all meals should be served in Allan's "parlor-bedroom" of lugubrious memory, now cheered by new hangings and daffodil paint, and transformed into a cheerful dining room. Such a dining room, Stephen insisted, might have been produced in "the house that budget built" or some such department store idea of coziness. Allan was jeer-proof.

"If you had seen it before," she said, "you would understand why I like it this way. It will do very well until I can afford that lovely maple table and chairs Minna wanted to send me from her shop."

The timid May Huntress, now wreathed in perpetual smiles, had been pressed by Stephen into service as Jenny's assistant for the duration of the house party, and her husband, still surly enough in appearance, condescended to do odd jobs and act as general handy man and guide.

Charlotte and her husband, the latter a stranger to them all, were due on the afternoon boat; Brookes Barton and Eric Sebastian, the Cartiers, mother and daughter, and Michael Ray were to arrive on the day following. These had been heard from and Stephen thought perhaps they might be all who were planning to come, but he dimly remembered extending a blanket invitation to a crowd at the house one evening before he left for the island. Any one of them might turn up, of course.

"Not without further word," said the conventional Allan.

Stephen laughed.

"I shouldn't be surprised to see everybody I know. I probably asked 'em."

Allan hoped he was wrong. She thought privately that a small group of close friends would be just right. She dreaded seeing even Charlotte's husband, Hamilton Redfield, unable to cast off her childish jealousy.

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(*To be continued.*)

CLEVER LAURA - - - - By Storm Jameson

[Continued from page eleven.]

see if you'd fixed up anything for—for Christmas," he said cheerfully. "Thought—if you hadn't—we might do something about it. What?"

"You want me to come back," Laura said brusquely.

Oliver reflected. "Well, why not?" he said mildly. "You don't really like this, do you?"

Laura eyed him ironically. "I'm a complete failure," she said in a low voice. "Even my writing is no use. What is the good of writing books that every one says are brilliant, but nobody buys? It's simply futile. You were quite right to despise them."

"I never despised them," Oliver said. His placid air had vanished in something like agitation. "I've read 'em. I always thought they were good. I should be sorry if you gave up writing them—I swear I should."

"You never tell lies, do you, Oliver?" his wife said wistfully.

"Hundreds," he stated. "But not to you."

"Then tell me what you *really* think of me."

"You'd laugh at me if I did."

Laura shook her head.

"What I think is this," he said calmly. "Any mutt can make money (like me), or write books—like dear Arnold—but it takes a woman to have a baby."

"Well, really," Laura murmured. "You're only fifty years out of date." She stared at him for some minutes. He bore her scrutiny with a complete lack of embarrassment, his stolid young face offered blandly for her inspection.

"I'll come," she said. "And don't think I haven't enough decency to know that you're generous and I'm lucky."

HE got up and retrieved his flowers. "Might as well save them," he said placidly. "Never mind about your things. Send Bell to pack 'em up."

"Bell?" Laura said accusingly.

"Yes." He was not at all ashamed. "When she came back and said you'd sacked her, I told her to hang round the house for a few days and see whether she was wanted. Nice girl, Bell."

As the car approached their house Oliver wrinkled his forehead and sighed. "I've been preparing a bit," he said apologetically. "I thought we might have an old fashioned Christmas for once."

"Not—not a *tree*," Laura said feebly.

He had recovered himself completely. "Yes, why not?" he said stolidly. "We always had a tree at home. Only reason I never suggested it before was that we've always gone to some infernal hotel or other for Christmas. It's only a small tree. I did it up myself last night."

Laura said nothing. "It takes a woman to have a baby," she thought, "and I married one." She jerked herself upright. Little fat babies . . . exactly like Oliver Boyne . . . chuckling fatly when you spoke to them . . .

When she saw the tree she almost cried and almost laughed. It had so obviously been decorated by Oliver's resolute fingers. The angel with the star, who ought to have been at the top, was hanging upside down by her foot from one of the lower branches.

"You've done it all wrong," she said.

"Have I?" he said doubtfully. "I thought it had looked rather well."

"O, it does, it does," Laura cried. She collapsed against his shoulder and began to sob quietly.

"Darling," Oliver said in a loud, alarmed voice. "Darling. I'll chuck it out of the window if you don't like it."

She held him the closer and laughed on the breath she intended to use for a sob. "I do like it. I do."

He twisted his head round to examine the tree. "O, you mean that angel," he said severely. "Damn the brute. I've propped it up a dozen times. Does it to plague me." He disengaged himself from his wife's clinging arms and gripped the offender firmly. "Ouch! Stabbed me now."

"Oliver Boyne," Laura murmured. "Come over here."

He looked at her, laid the angel down, and came.

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My greatest thrill came one morning when my husband and I were going into San Bernardino, Cal. The mountain roads were of asphalt. There was a heavy mist which made the road very slippery.

We had just seen two terrible accidents on the side of the mountain as we were coming up. We were going too fast when my husband stepped on the brake and our car turned completely around. There was nothing to hold us on one side; we could not even see the bottom. That was a thrill I shall never forget.

A. P.

A Mountain Thrill.

High on Mount Washburn in Yellowstone national park we were traveling in a car, and at a sharp turn we met another car hurtling along on the wrong side of the road.

Fortunately the driver of the other car had presence of mind enough to apply the brakes, and turn to the left, and our driver applied his brakes.

Had we met, all would have gone over a cliff thousands of feet below. It sure was a breathtaking experience and I shall never forget the expression on the face of the driver of the other car.

H. B. B.

Narrow Escape.

It was in my younger days when I was a fireman in a city not so far from Chicago. The chemistry building of an adjoining college took fire and my company answered the alarm. Because of the chemical soaked floors we were unable to get the fire under control, so the chief ordered all men to the ground.

I was the last man to descend the ladder and as I removed my foot from the bottom rung a portion of the cornice of the burning building fell knocking out every rung in the ladder.

Narrow escape? I will never live to tell of a closer one.

L. F. B.

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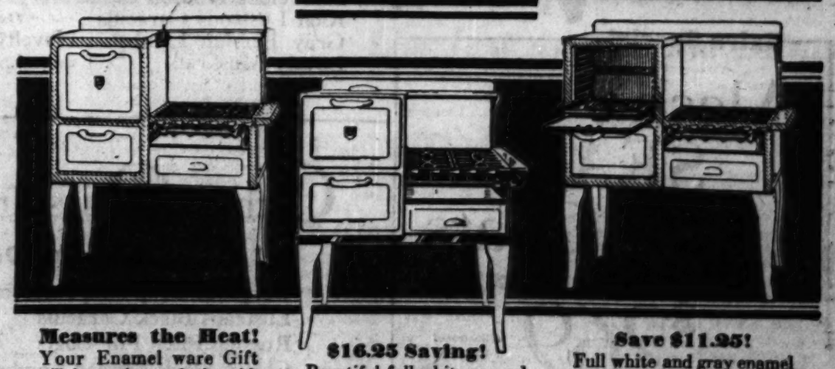

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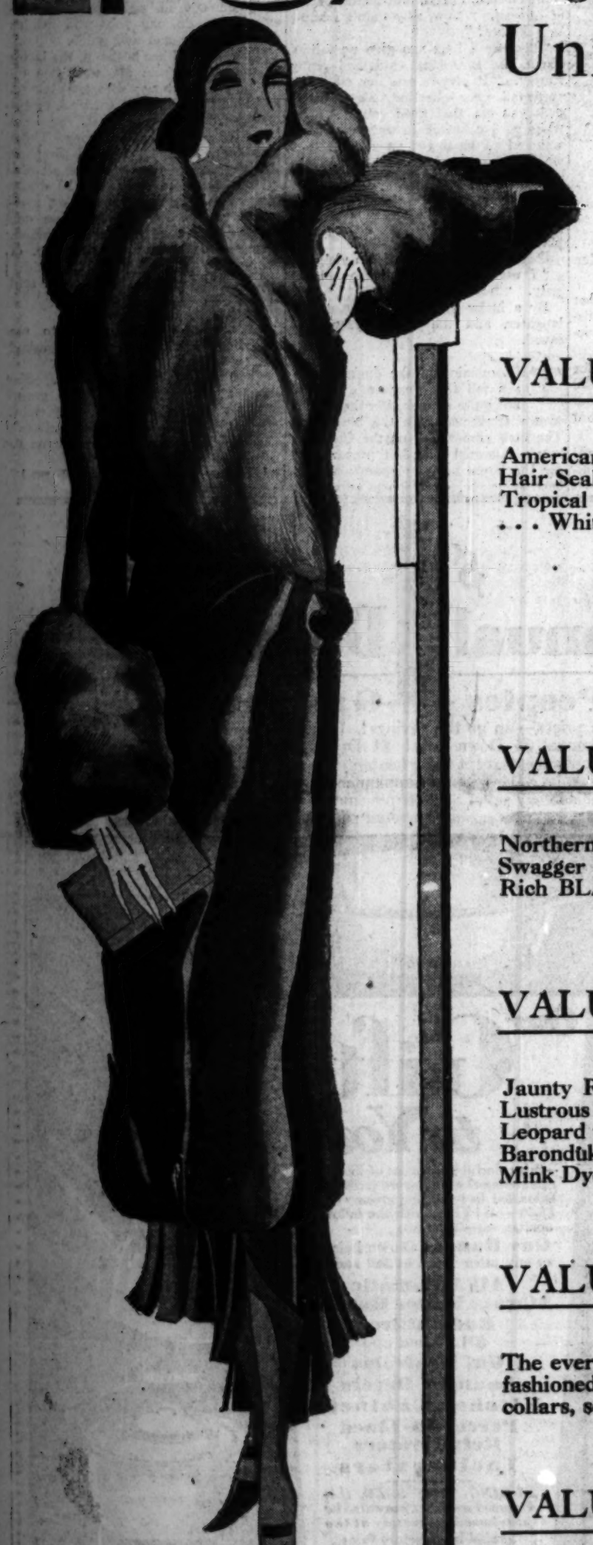

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$5.00

Straws, Felts, Combination Materials

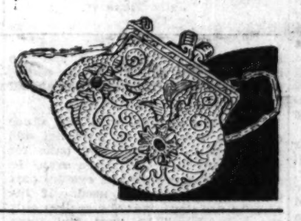
In their individual trims and their distinctive lines—off-the-face, long in the back, close to the cheek, and long at the sides—these new styles show the fine workmanship for which Gage hats are famed. Every one in an attractive box.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

After Christmas Mark-Downs

Pearl Evening Bags

$2.95



Of tiny simulated seed pearls with Beauvais stitching in pastel tints. All silk lined. $5.00 vals.

The Fair—Main Floor Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

After Christmas Mark-Downs

Dainty Silk Pajamas

$3.95

Of crepe de chine trimmed with lovely lace and small tucks. In pink, peach, and nile. Sizes 16 and 17.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

After Christmas Mark-Downs

Toilet Sets Reduced

20% Off

Ebony Military Sets, Traveling Kits, *Fitted, Unfitted.* Manicure Sets *of All Kinds,* Perfume Sets . . . Atomizers.

The Fair—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

After Christmas Mark-Downs

Men's Fine SHIRTS

$1.59

Broken lines, some slightly soiled. All guaranteed fast colors. Newest patterns. Priced for quick selling. While quantity lasts, $1.59, or 2 for $3.00.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Quality LINENS

—Damasks
—Muslins
—Towels
and Fancy Linens

1/4 to 1/2 Below Regular Prices

Linen damask table cloths, Turkish and linen towels and pillow cases. Slightly soiled.

The Fair—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

After Christmas Mark-Downs

Women's Footwear

About ½ Price

$3.33

Novelty and Arch Support Styles

Footwear for every occasion! Broken lines of famous shoes reduced for quick clearance.

OXFORDS STRAPS TIES PUMPS KIDS PATENTS SATINS

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Costume Jewelry

Was 98c to $9.95
Now 49c to $4.98

Necklaces Brooches Bracelets Rings

Jewelry—to make the smartest outfits even smarter.

Now 1/2 PRICE

The Fair—Main Floor. Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

After Christmas Mark-Downs

Women's Silk Hose

$1.10 $1.30

$1.65 Values $1.95 Values

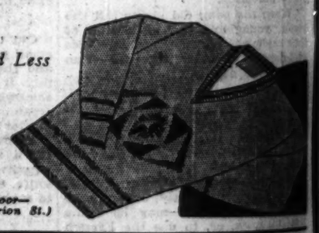
Gotham Gold Stripe hose sold as irregulars. The slightest of imperfections. Both chiffon and service weight.

The Fair—Downtown Only—Main Floor.

After Christmas Mark-Downs

Boys' (6 to 16) Wool Sweaters

$2.69 *And Less*



Values to $3.95 in all wool cricket sweaters. Solid colors and jacquard patterns.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

After Christmas Mark-Downs

TOTS' Warm COATS

Was $12.98 to $19.98

1/4 OFF

Velvets, chinchillas, broadcloths, and novelty wool mixtures in many colors and sizes.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

After Christmas Mark-Downs

Sample DINNER SETS

Was, $26.50 to $100
Now $12.98 to $50

1/2 PRICE

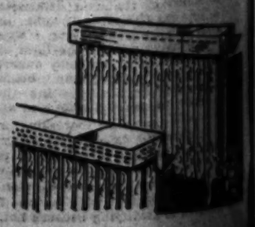
Imported and domestic china dinnerware with a piece or two missing.

The Fair—Downtown Only—Sixth Floor.

After Christmas Mark-Downs

Shields, Radiator Covers

95c



Adjustable to fit any ordinary radiator. Of heavy metal, 9 in. wide. Extends 14 to 25 or 28 to 33. Gold lacquer finish.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

City
IR
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ve. at Wood St.
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Now
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PRICE
mas Mark-Downs
k Hose
mas Mark-Downs
Sweaters
mas Mark-Downs
COATS
as Mark-Downs
ER SETS
as Mark-Downs
r Covers

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 29, 1929.

Mme. X Mildred Jaklon
Roberta Nangle
Art Churches Travel

Participants in the Holiday Social Gayety

MISS BETTY FREY.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

MISS BARBARA BARRETT
[Carlos Photo.]

MISS BEATRICE CLOW
[Dubois Photo.]

PARTICIPATING in various capacities in the social news of the week are Miss Beatrice Clow, Miss Barbara King, Miss Jean Purcell, Miss Barbara Barrett, and Miss Betty Frey. The marriage of Miss Clow to Lloyd A. Loflin is to take place on Saturday afternoon at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow Jr., in Lake Forest. Miss King and Miss Purcell are to give a luncheon on Friday, one of the pre-nuptial affairs before Miss Betty Borden's marriage to Robert S. Pirie on Jan. 6. Miss Barrett is to be presented to society at a tea to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Barrett of Winnetka, on New Year's day. Miss Frey, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel Frey, attends Vassar college and has been spending the Christmas vacation in Chicago.

MISS BARBARA KING
[Bachrach Photo.]

MISS JEAN PURCELL
[Bachrach Photo.]

Cranes Give Dinner Tonight at Their Home

Son and His Bride Are Guests of Honor.

By Mildred Jaklon.

THE bright, brisk tempo of holiday sociability continues unabated, with scores more parties being given for the school and non-fide-crowds before they must get back to their books and cram for semester exams, and numerous other entertainments being given this week for all ages of society folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. are to entertain at dinner this evening for their son and new daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crane, just arrived from their wedding trip in Europe, and on New Year's day they are to give a large reception at their imposing residence at the corner of North avenue and the drive to introduce the pair to their friends. The Cranes are having a program by the interesting dancer, Angna Enters, at their dinner party, as also are the Walter S. Brewsters, who are giving a buffet supper party at their residence at 2704 Lake View avenue.

* *

Tomorrow's Functions.

Tomorrow's parties include a debut tea dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Weary for their daughter, Miss Frances Weary, at the Woman's Athletic club; the L. Newton Perrys' dinner-dance for their daughter, Miss Polly Perry, at the Casino; a dinner-dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams at the Fortnightly for Miss Virginia Claiborne Crane and Miss Jessie Beach Crane; the appearance of the Cornell Musical clubs in concert at Orchestra hall; and a dance to be given at the Casino by Robert F. Carr for his sub-deb sister, Miss Florence Carr.

The Benjamin H. Marshalls are offering an unusual treat for the young folk in giving a New Year's eve party for their daughter, Dorothy, at the Ismail Marshall studio at Wilmette harbor, and the Lawrence H. Whitings are having an at home for Miss Henrietta Countiss, also on Tuesday evening.

* *

Open House New Year's.

Each year marks an increasing inclination to revive the hospitable and ofttimes old custom of New Year's day open house to dispense good will and happy New Year's wishes. Fashionables who will be at home to large numbers of their acquaintances include John R. Leonard, who customarily receives at "Wildacre," his Winnetka residence, with his sons and daughters, and the Franklin Millers. The Arthur Barretts of Winnetka are to present their daughter, Barbara, at a tea on New Year's day at

[Continued on page three.]

The Unknown Quantity of 1930 Lies Just Around the Corner

By Mme. X.

HAVE you noticed it, staring us right in the face? It's that strange, unknown quantity, 1930. What are we going to do to it, or, rather, what is it going to do to us?

Just how much power we have over our own destinies cannot be gauged by the average mortal. Probably it differs with each one of us. For one thing, and to return to a topic already touched on in this P. P. P., we ought to emerge from this winter a cityful of people entirely free from arthritis, if mud baths have anything to do with its cure. During and after the last fortnight's historic storms of wind and snow the filth in our supply of city water was worse than at any time in the—well, if I were to tell you how many years it was, you'd know for how many years the chronicler of this col. had been observing the sky, the earth, and the water, especially Lake Michigan water.

Never in our civic history have we had anything like the present filthy liquid served us through our water pipes. In adjacent suburbs—Lake Forest, for instance—they don't have to pollute the morning bath with such turgid mire. Isn't it the same lake that supplies them as sends such a loathsome mess into our tubs?

* *

Coughs and Hawks.

This nasty liquid furnishes all but the well to do with their drinking water. Might it not account somewhat for the universality of coughing and hawking that goes on indoors and out? Wherever one goes it's the old German salutation, "Hoch, hoch!" that greets him or her with what I must call moist fervor from old and young, rich and poor.

I am struck with the fact that very, very few people on the streets, in public vehicles, or other rendezvous of the great holiday throngs ever seek to protect their neighbors from the dense clouds of germs with which fractious throats spray the circumambient air. Dr. Evans writes to the public warning it to avoid this contagion; telling us to leave a room where some one is coughing from an uncovered mouth, or to change seats in a public vehicle to escape the same baptism, or to cover our faces, where escape is impossible. He might as well tell us to leave this part of the world entirely and go to some distant region whose inhabitants know not sputum or irritated throats. So it's "hoch, hoch!" (but not for the kaiser any more) for

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

as poor dwellers in a cough ridden land, among inconsiderate folk, and may God help us all!

* *

Advent of a New Year.

I doubt if there be any mortals so hard boiled that the advent of a new year is not a matter for some sort of emotion. We always measure time with relation to ourselves. Either we are climbing up the side of what seems like a very high mountain, or we are on its peak in sunshine and with brisk winds blowing through our brains, or we are descending its other side and are conscious of that dark valley below. We hurry up; we loiter at the top; we go at an ever slackening pace downward, though an unseen power seems to push us faster and faster on our way. It's about time for that fine, old toast:

"Here's to life!
Our entrance to it is naked and bare;
Our progress through it is heavy with care;
Our exit from it is to God knows where,
But if you're all right here you're all right there!"

It's also a time for taking stock of ourselves and making good resolutions. Even if we don't keep the latter long, it's worth while to try to do so and it keeps us in the procession of others of our kind aiming to make a good record, which is a wholesome thing. Companionship is of enormous importance to us all, and it's especially important, when it is good companionship, when our intimates are people we can respect, can emulate, can trust. Evil companions corrupt good manners, as surely as evil germs corrupt good bodies. So it's wise to study our companions and see how their paths go with ours. It's no use tugging at each other across a wide and deep canyon with no bridge in sight. And yet I've seen many people doing just this, either from the habit of long association or a lack of understanding.

* *

Casino Plans Luncheon.

But pardon my moralizing. It's the near approach of 1930 that sets me musing on things like this. I should be telling society's beads, each one of which refers to some dinner, luncheon, ball, or afternoon tea. To jump ahead a bit: the Casino, that shrine of social doings, where there is so much dining, dancing, and card playing, is going to indulge in a, to it, rather new form of entertainment next Sunday. It is giving a luncheon in honor of a group of well known citizens, each of whom is chairman of the board that directs the conduct and development of some great civic cultural enterprise.

They are all men of high place in finance or industry, citizens whose time might well be considered as entirely appropriated by their business, but who nevertheless find, or make time enough to steer these immensely important enterprises along their high paths. These public spirited men realise that even more imperatively necessary than any merely business project are these educational, artistic, musical, and other esthetic foundations.

Athens is remembered today not for its trade in butter and beef but for its philosophers, sculptors, poets, and artists. Ancient Rome is still famous for its splendid architecture, not for its board of trade. Alexandria is still noted for its library, not for its trade of locusts and wild honey. So, in the days to come, Chicago will be renowned for its artistic, musical, and scientific institutions.

* *

City's Benefactors.

The Casino is giving this luncheon next Sunday in honor of Sewell Avery of the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry, Robert M. Campbell of the Northwestern university, Stanley Field of the Field museum, Charles H. Hamill of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Samuel Insull of the Chicago Civic opera, Potter Palmer of the Art institute; Charles B. Pike of the Chicago Historical society, and Harold Swift of the University of Chicago, a notable octet and one well worth honoring.

Each of these men gives generously of his time to further the interests of some one of these eight great institutions. Each of these men will tell something of the past achievements and future plans of his own special protégé. In the absence of Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, who is recovering from a serious illness, Arthur Meeker will be chairman of the occasion and introduce the speakers. It promises to be one of the important social events of the season.

* *

Red Letter Days.

This particular moment of the twelve months is cram full of gay social affairs. A week ago yesterday the Warren K. Fairbanks gave a ball for their daughter, Miss Cornelia Warren Fairbanks, at the Blackstone. The following day, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Chapman were hosts at a large luncheon at the Casino for their daughter, Miss Elinor Chapman. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poole introduced their eldest daughter, Miss Barbara Hutchinson Poole, at a dance at the Casino.

On Christmas day the Potter Palmers gave a ball at their historic mansion on the Lake Shore drive. Two days later the Barrett Wendells formally presented their daughter, Miss Barbara Wendell, at a ball at the Blackstone. On Dec. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bracket Swift were hosts at a similar affair at the Blackstone at which they presented their daughter, Miss Narcissa Swift, to society. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson gave a dance last evening in their house on Astor street. Large entertainments, especially balls, given in a private house, are so rare, nowadays, that having two of these in one week makes it a red letter seven days.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harris are hosts at a tea for their three sons at their residence, 20 East Cedar street, while tonight the Walter Brewsters are giving a supper preceded by a program of dances presented by Miss Agna Enters at their Lake View avenue house.

MISS DOROTHY E. PEERLING.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peerling of 6823 Cregier avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elisabeth, to Harry L. Gorden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Gorden of 7631 Phillips avenue.

* *

Ball at the Blackstone.

Tomorrow night the Seymour Wheelers will be hosts at a ball at the Blackstone in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Chrystabel Ward Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler belongs to the Ward family, which is one of the best known clans in that classic old community, Evanston. Long before Chicago had much of an intellectual society, Evanston had this quality well developed. It was distinguished in the days preceding the civil war as being a stronghold of the anti-slavery movement. It was a famous station of what was known as the underground railway, which meant an avenue of escape for runaway slaves on their way to Canada. To this day it is a favorite habitat of the colored race.

Probably moved by the same evangelistic spirit, it was also the fountainhead of the prohibition movement. Frances Willard, the celebrated western pioneer and leader in this crusade had her home and headquarters there. What would she think of today's version of her warfare against the demon rum?

To continue with our social chronicle: New Year's day will have at least two important social functions with which to celebrate the arrival of that lusty infant, 1930. The first will be the buffet luncheon to which the Kellogg Fairbanks have invited a group of their friends. It has always been a great rally that brings together young and not so young, gay and serious, and all the rest of those to whom that hospitable family in its fine old mansion, full of happy memories, are a source of infinite joy and delight.

This year, however, the invitations will, for the most part be limited to the younger element here, as Mrs. Fairbank is in mourning because of the death last September of her mother, the late Mrs. B. F. Ayer, one of Chicago's best known and beloved older citizens. Therefore, the annual New Year's day luncheon is given especially to honor two debutantes, Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the secretary of commerce, Robert Lamont, and Miss Helen Bell, daughter of the Laird Bells of Winnetka and niece of Mr. Fairbank.

* *

A Delightful Affair.

There is nothing in the whole twelve months that is more spontaneously gay and thoroughly enjoyable than this affair. The Fairbanks are natural born hosts. No guest under their hospitable roof can ever feel shy or lonely long. There radiates in that house a warm and glowing friendliness that pervades the place and sets every one at his or her ease.

After the buffet luncheon has been thoroughly enjoyed and, if I may say so, annihilated, the company almost unconsciously drifts into songs. With Fritz Reuter at the piano, one well known ditty after another wells up and out in joyous fashion. Passersby on State street pause in their stride and either go more slowly or halt entirely as the well known melodies, sung by young and not so young, pour out on that busy thoroughfare. It is usually almost dinner time when the last guest reluctantly departs.

Many well known folk can look back on two and more decades of this annual affair, for the Fairbanks began these luncheons early in their married life and have kept them up ever since. I'm not sure, but I think that even on the New Year's day of 1918, when we were in the war, they held this reunion, though that dark, cold, and snowbound winter was rather empty of the customary jollities of the season.

By the way, many who remember the snowbound season, when drifts piled high and icy cold prevailed from early November to late April, are prone to compare this winter's extra amount of snow and below par thermometers with that memorable season of twelve years ago.

* *

Cranes Give Reception.

The second of the two outstanding social affairs of next Wednesday will be the reception that Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crane, are giving that afternoon at the Crane mansion on Lake Shore drive. It will be the first opportunity for the friends of the family to meet young Mrs. Cornelius Crane.

If reports be true she is a most charming, cultivated and goodlooking young woman. She is the daughter of the late Admiral Parker. Her mother, after the death of Admiral Parker, married Capt. Clark H. Woodward, in charge of the Canal Zone at Panama. It was there that Cornelius Crane met and fell in love with his wife.

He was at that time on his yacht, on his way to the south seas to discover rare and strange things. He brought home many valuable specimens.

When he reached Panama on his way home he married the lovely young woman he had met there previously. She must have many talents, as she is noted as a linguist and also has a beautiful voice. At Balboa she took the title rôle in Bizet's opera, "Carmen," which she filled to the delight of her audience, and as the gathering was composed largely of the descendants of the Spanish who first settled that region and who are naturally extremely musical this was a real tribute to her.

She is brunette in type and promises to be a great addition here socially. It is to be hoped that the young Cranes will spend at least a part of each year here.

* *

An Interesting Dinner.

The X. family went to an interesting dinner, ten days ago. It was given by a group of well known citizens, including Julius Rosenwald, Dr. Billings, Robert Maynard Hutchins, and Col. Albert A. Sprague. It's object was to lay the case of the difficulties of the enlightened men and women of the colored folk who seek a first class medical education which will fit them to care for the ill of their own race. At present there is only one hospital in the city dedicated to the sick Negroes. That is the Provident hospital.

It is interesting to record that this was given to the city by that famous citizen, the late P. D. Armour, founder of the great packing company that has carried his name all over the globe. When this gift was made to Chicago it was considered adequate to the needs of the Negroes. But today in place of the several thousand there were here then, there are over 167,000 of them, and except for such accommodation as the county hospital affords, the Provident is the only refuge for the Negro ill and maimed.

Nor is there any training school where colored doctors and nurses can get adequate instruction for their profession. Realizing this lack, that most thoughtfully wise and compassionate of citizens, Julius Rosenwald, is out seeking support for his idea of providing this not too happy race with these therapeutic opportunities.

* *

Both Races Represented.

At this dinner the situation was laid before a representative company of people, including leaders of both races, the objective being to collect the necessary money to carry out such an enterprise. For us white folks to give to this cause is not so altruistic as it seems, for the health of the entire community is as much affected by an unwholesome and ill cared for section of the population as that of people so afflicted. The death rate among the Negroes is over twice as large as that among their white neighbors.

Tuberculosis is especially prevalent among them. If their own doctors and nurses are given the same sort of training in clinics and hospitals that is open to white doctors and nurses, the colored folk will have by so much a better chance to better health.

That fountain head of science and wise consciousness of public usefulness, the University of Chicago, has taken this new project under its wing and when once it is created this Negro medical training school and clinic will be a part of this great institution's medical foundation. The plan is to take over the old home of the Lying-In hospital for this Negro hospital and other kindred enterprises, thereby providing it with more room and many improvements not possible to get at the Provident hospital.

Like the Provident hospital, the Lying-In hospital has lately been absorbed into the university as part of its medical department.

* *

Money Has Been Raised.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, chairman of the board of the Lying-In hospital, is rejoicing over the comforting fact that she and her board have raised the entire sum necessary to carry out this union with the university.

This great, many sided university is fast putting itself pretty near the top of its kind, not only in this country, but in the world. Its equipment for research work of all kinds is the most modern of its kind. In the less than thirty years of its existence it has given opportunities for study and accomplishment to some of the greatest scientists of their kind. Prof. Michelson, for instance, who recently retired from its staff on account of ill health, is without doubt the greatest living physicist of the age. His discoveries as to the speed of light are the basis of the most important theories ever made as to our relative position in the astral system. Prof. Einstein, the celebrated German philosopher, says that he could not have evolved his theory of motion and relativity if it had not been for Prof. Michelson's work in this measurement of light speed. Many another distinguished scientist has gone forth from our university to the world to make name and fame.

The president of Yale, James R. Angell, and the head of the Rockefeller foundation, Dr. George Vincent, are both products of the Chicago institution.

* *

The End of the Chapter.

If I were to write a book about Chicago I'd not end it up, as did those two interesting authors, Messrs. Smith and Lewis, with a long dissertation on Al Capone and his fellow gangsters. That left a taste in the mouths of readers who did not know us that was, to say the least, fetid and unpleasant. It was like presenting a picture of a sturdy, splendid youth describing his infancy, youth and manhood, and then emphasizing some malodorous malady which afflicted his body for a time, and leaving that as the reader's last glimpse of him.

I'd conclude the picture of this amazing city by citing its great educational institutions, its various museums, art galleries, and musical foundations, its superb parks and avenues, its soaring and beautiful towers and domes, and its fine, public-spirited citizens, all of whom feel a passionate interest in making this the greatest city, not only on this western hemisphere, but on the globe.

Yes, I can see many of you shrugging your shoulders at this prophecy of our future, but, if we can achieve what we have in the last ninety-two years [it was in 1837 that we got our charter to be a city] what cannot we do in the next hundred years? Mention any city in all history that has accomplished what we have, O ye scoffers and unbelievers!

MISS BETTY SHAINE.
[De Haven Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kipnis of 953 North Springfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Shaine, to Isador D. Alpert of the Hotel Granville.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

Tomorrow—An Event of Importance! An Advance Showing of

Beautiful New Silk Dresses

Featuring the New Modified Silhouette

On Display for the First Time

In Sizes for Women, Misses and Small Misses

$14

These Values Are Truly Exceptional

Georgettes, Satins, Chiffons, Crepes, Cantons and Prints

Beautiful silk dresses made in the new silhouettes . . . and showing the newest features of the early Spring Season.

Beading trims, tiny tuckings, flares, lace trims, flared cuffs, bolero effects and very distinctive and unusual sleeve treatments, are representative of the fine detail applied to this group.

Black, Green, Brown, Red, Wine, Blue, Rust, Dahlia

Evening Dresses

$10 $16.50 $25

A charming collection of new evening gowns in Laces, Chiffons, Moires and Taffetas. Showing lovely versions of the new silhouette . . . in popular shades.

Just arrived—150 new tweed travel coats, trimmed with light colored furs. Special at $66 and $75.

New evening coats and wraps of transparent velvet. Plain and fur trimmed. From $25 up.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

Clubs

Two New Ye… Fetes on C… for This W…

Home for Girls … Dedicated.

By Roberta Nang…

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

There were few nouncements to add t… men's heavy burden … last two weeks. The ava… notes which usually reach … office from Tuesday to Th… each week were missing … huge packs of mail brought … Tribune Tower.

The holiday recess in the … will be even more marked … than during the last seven … club business was suspe… week, but scores of holid… brightened club calendars. … however, most schedules … left restfully blank, in order … hers may recuperate from … of holiday activities and … newed energy for the com… program.

* *

New Year Receptions.

The Chicago College club … the few organizations … really large affair for the … club annually upholds th… tradition of a New Year's da… and on Wednesday there … house in the handsome he… at 196 East Delaware place … ers and directors of the c… hostesses to members … Tea will be served and th… dancing from 4 to 7 o'cl…

Another organization wh… vited its members and fr… New Year's day reception … club at 5356 Drexel avenu… casion will mark the form… of the club's newly acquir…

* *

A Home for Girls.

The Ruth club offers … young girls whose own … broken by death or family … About forty girls can be a… ed in the new residence, w… eft of supervision by a tr… worker. The expense of r… is covered by a nominal … by each girl, and the am… a membership of 700.

The new home was pur… funds donated by me… friends. The present offic… act as hostesses tomorr… Mrs. Victor Thorsch, pr… Joseph Meyer, Mrs. J. Fe… and Mrs. Max Adler, vic… Mrs. Abe Brown, recordi… Mrs. Edward Gudeman, … retary; Mrs. H. Lurie, c… secretary, and Mrs. Sylv… felder, treasurer.

CLUB NOTE…

Representatives of m… gery and business will p… a public cancer conferenc… cago Woman's club on T… the auspices of the Can… Institute of Chicago, re… ited by the club, for a … the problem of cancer co… cial dinner will be serve… eral public in the club … 6:30 p. m. and the cance… will start at 8 o'clock. … ner committee has be… and the members will b… receive guests. Mrs. Geo… mer, general chairman … research committee, is … arrangements.

The board of trustees … Research institute, of wh… Ben R. Cubbins is … charge of the cancer … which the general public …

Among the noted sp… program are Dr. Lud… chairman of the board … the institute and direct… D. Rockefeller McCorm…

No wedding or engagement will be … The Tribune unless … signature of a par… the bride or bride… announcements should … society editor not la… Tuesday morning … Sunday they are to …

The marriage is ann… Ruth Winifred Mack, … and Mrs. J. Mack of 3… nue, to Samuel Perlst… Dora Perlman of 3111 … avenue.

Announcement is m… riage on Dec. 4 of M… Strouse to Howard M… After Jan. 15 Mr. an… will reside at 5503 Hy… vard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. … Wayne avenue announ… of their daughter, E… William Cohn of 643… nue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G… West Adams street an… riage of their daugh… to Gerald Y. Gross… G. S. Grossberg of… street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alb… 4249 North Damen a… the marriage of their… guerite Palma, to M… son of Mrs. Ira Case …

Mrs. Edward Cohe… hotel announces the … 21 of her daughter… schild, to Arthur J. … bany, N. Y.

The marriage of … Florsheim, daughter … Sidney H. Florshei… Ark., to Stanley Lou…

Clubs Forget Business for Holiday Parties

MRS. ERIC W. STUBBS.

MRS. CHARLES YEOMANS.
[Moffett Photos.]

MRS. WILLIAM H. HESS.

MRS. ERIC W. STUBBS has been elected president of Cook County League of Women Voters to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Walter Benson. She is a former director of the Hyde Park Independent Voters club and is president of the Hyde Park League of Women Voters.

The Illinois Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, of which Mrs. William H. Hess is presiding officer, has established its headquarters in the Woman's City club. Meetings are held each Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Yeomans, president of the Chicago College club, will head the receiving line at the New Year's day reception to be held at the club at 196 East Delaware place.

Two New Year Fetes on Card for This Week

Home for Girls Will Be Dedicated.

By Roberta Nangle.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

There were few club announcements to add to the mailman's heavy burden during the last two weeks. The avalanche of notes which usually reach the club either from Tuesday to Thursday of each week were missing from the huge packs of mail brought hourly to Tribune Tower.

The holiday recess in the club world will be even more marked this week than during the last seven days. All club business was suspended last week, but scores of holiday parties brightened club calendars. This week, however, most schedules have been delightfully blank, in order that members may recuperate from the strain of holiday activities and gather renewed energy for the coming year's program.

* *

New Year Receptions.

The Chicago College club is one of the few organizations planning a really large affair for the week. This club annually upholds the pleasant tradition of a New Year's day at home, and on Wednesday there will be open house in the handsome headquarters at 196 East Delaware place. The officers and directors of the club will be hostesses to members and guests. Tea will be served and there will be dancing from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Another organization which has invited its members and friends to a New Year's day reception is the Ruth club at 3356 Drexel avenue. The occasion will mark the formal opening of the club's newly acquired home.

* *

A Home for Girls.

The Ruth club offers a home to young girls whose own homes are broken by death or family dissension. About forty girls can be accommodated in the new residence, with the benefit of supervision by a trained social worker. The expense of maintenance is covered by a nominal board paid by each girl, and the annual dues of a membership of 700.

The new home was purchased with funds donated by members and friends. The present officers, who will act as hostesses tomorrow, include Mrs. Victor Thorsch, president; Mrs. Joseph Meyer, Mrs. J. Feuchtwanger, and Mrs. Max Adler, vice presidents; Mrs. Abe Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Gudeman, financial secretary; Mrs. H. Lurie, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Sylvan N. Sandfelder, treasurer.

CLUB NOTES

Representatives of medicine, surgery and business will participate in a public cancer conference at the Chicago Woman's club on Tuesday under the auspices of the Cancer Research Institute of Chicago, recently organized by the club, for a discussion of the problem of cancer control. A special dinner will be served to the general public in the club dining hall at 6:30 p. m. and the cancer conference will start at 8 o'clock. A special dinner committee has been appointed and the members will be on hand to receive guests. Mrs. George W. Plummer, general chairman of the cancer research committee, is in charge of arrangements.

The board of trustees of the Cancer Research Institute, of which Mrs. William R. Cubbins is chairman, has charge of the cancer conference, to which the general public is invited.

Among the noted speakers on the program are Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, chairman of the board of directors of the institute and director of the John D. Rockefeller McCormick Memorial Hospital for Infectious Diseases; Dr. D. J. Davis, dean of the college of medicine of the University of Illinois; Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, director of clinical research of the American College of Surgeons and the American Society for the Control of Cancer; Charles Ward Seabury, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Dr. Charles B. Reed, president of the Chicago Medical society, will act as chairman of the meeting. Each speaker will discuss the cancer problem from the viewpoint of his own field of activity, with Mr. Seabury dwelling on the economic cost to the country.

Present and future activities of the Cancer Research institute in this field of activity also will be discussed, including the plan to establish a model research laboratory incorporating the latest ideas in research apparatus. Members of the special dinner committee include Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. Frederick A. Lorenz, Miss Katherine A. Jones, Mrs. J. Eugene Tremaine, Mrs. Henry W. Austin, Mrs. Ralph C. Brown, Mrs. Harry Hart, Mrs. James B. Herrick, Mrs. J. Kibben Ingalls, Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, Mrs. Hermann Landauer, Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell, Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, Mrs. John P. Mentzer, Mrs. Wilbur E. Post, Mrs. Henry Soloman, Mrs. Lucius Teter, Mrs. Ralph W. Webster, and Mrs. Henry H. Hilton.

The department of efficiency in government of the Illinois League of Women Voters will meet on Friday at 10:30 at the league headquarters, 203 North Wabash avenue. The new chairman of the department, Mrs. Gerald Leuck of Evanston, will preside. The chief subject for discussion will be the work of the commission on the revision of election laws. At the request of the commission the Illinois League of Women Voters has recommended to the commission three changes in the laws, the adoption of the Massachusetts or group form of ballot, the shortening of the ballot, and permanent registration.

The commission was appointed by Gov. Emmerson as a result of a bill introduced by the late Flora Sylvester Cheney in the last session of the legislature. Judge Edmund K. Jarecki is chairman; the other two members are Judge James S. Baldwin of Decatur and Milton J. Foreman.

The Chicago Woman's Aid art and literature department will give a breakfast on Friday morning at 12 o'clock. Dr. Felix A. Levy will discuss Hebrew and Yiddish literature.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The Illinois Women's Press association will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts building. Miss Irene Crandall will speak on "Present Day Trends in the Theater." Members of the club who have had plays produced or published will act as hostesses.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will hold a first district federation day and New Year's reception on Thursday at the Blackstone hotel. Luncheon at 1 o'clock will be followed by a program.

The Illinois Woman's Athletic club will hold a New Year's eve dance and midnight supper on Tuesday evening.

The annual Christmas party of the Mothers' club of the Municipal pier will be held tomorrow evening at the Lake Shore clubhouse.

The Chicago Woman's Musical club will give its annual New Year's party and entertainment on Thursday evening.

Fort Checaugou chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists will hold a meeting on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the Auditorium hotel.

Central Eleanor club will hold a Christmas party this afternoon in the clubrooms at 16 North Wabash avenue.

The Rogers Park Woman's club will have a New Year's eve party on Tuesday evening at the clubhouse.

The Arché club will meet on Friday at 2 p. m. for a program under the auspices of the young women's auxiliary. The literature study class will meet at 11 a. m.

The South Shore League of Women Voters will meet on Thursday at the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue, for the program which was to be given on Dec. 19 but was postponed because of the weather conditions. The speakers are Mrs. Walter J. Evans, chairman Cook County council, whose subject is "Put Your Local Government First," and Mrs. George R. Hedges, past president, Gateway League of Women Voters, who will talk on "The Lame Duck Amendment." New Year's greetings will be given by the Rev. Virgil E. Foster, minister of education of the Bryn Mawr Community church. Mrs. William Rothmann, president Sixth Ward League of Women Voters, will be present and give a short talk on "The Board of County Commissioners." Luncheon, in charge of Mrs. F. E. Downing, will be served at 12:45 o'clock, at which time news flashes will be given. The afternoon meeting will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

The South Side Woman's club will hold its next regular meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Windermere East hotel.

The South Side Catholic Woman's club will hold a board meeting on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. At 2 o'clock the department of social service will present a program.

The Wicker Park Woman's club will give a children's party tomorrow afternoon.

The Woman's auxiliary of Oakhaven Old People's home will hold its annual election of officers on Thursday at 12:30 at a luncheon in the Spanish room at the Fair.

The West End Woman's club will hold a meeting on Friday at 2 o'clock.

The Millard Avenue Woman's club will give a men's night program on Friday evening at Shedd park community house.

The Mayfair Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Mayfair community house.

CLUB ETHICS . . . . *By Maude Swalm Evans*

A GROUP of members lingered in a corner of the lounge after they had finished their tea.

"There's a good deal of tedious work connected with a club and a little appreciation now and then certainly helps to make it seem easier," declared the secretary.

"Ordinarily I believe in 'roses before you're dead' and 'praise here instead of hereafter' and all that sort of thing," asserted the district president, "but there are times when one should be a bit careful as to who one praises, and when, and how."

"It sounds as though you'd been praising a secretary to her employer's wife, or a mama-in-law to her son-in-law," chimed in the librarian.

"Not either," denied the district president. "I just praised a subcommittee chairman to her committee chairman. This particular subcommittee chairman, through hard work and a certain amount of luck, dug up a recreation park and all the equipment thereof, for the city. In recognition she was asked to sit on the right hand of the mayor when the park was formally turned over to the use of the public."

"That sounds like a pretty fine piece of work to me," commented the nonresident member.

"I thought so and I said so," continued the district president. "I noticed that the committee chairman didn't receive my praise enthusiastically and I didn't know why until I remembered that the subcommittee was really a part of her committee."

"A case of the tail wagging the dog," hinted the secretary. "Now, I wonder, was the lady jealous?"

"I tried to make amends," continued the district president, "by telling her all the good things of which I could think about her own work, but they didn't get over big. The lady has been quite distant ever since when we chance to meet."

Question.

"Is a member of a nominating committee eligible for office? R. E."

Reply.

Yes, otherwise a popular prospect might be put out of the running by being placed on the nominating committee. It is not good, however, for the committee to take advantage of its power and nominate too many of its number.

These Gay Days All Belong to the Debutantes

There Are Dinners, Teas, Dances Galore.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The week before us, like last week, belongs exclusively to the debutantes. I haven't made a count and I have no intention, either, of totting up the total number of luncheons, teas, dinners and dances that have taken place these last seven days and loom frightfully in the next seven to come. That the number of gatherings is close to a hundred is far from an exaggeration.

However, despite the snow and the sleet and the general unsatisfactory weather which Kris Kringle bestowed on New York, every school boy and undergraduate from far and wide seems to have concentrated in town.

As usual, they are thickest in the hotels at tea time. Older folk daren't venture into the Biltmore or the Plaza. Getting a glimpse of the famous clock in the Biltmore is fraught with danger. Red cheeked, coon skinned lads, having caught a glimpse of their feminine prey, allow nothing to get between them and their objectives. They trample alike old men, mature ladies, and even their older, bond selling brothers.

* *

Same at Other Hotels.

The Plaza is quite as bad. A quiet cup of tea is simply out of the question. The 5th avenue lobby is reminiscent of Grand Central terminal on July 4, and the orchestra in the terraced restaurant might just as well be playing with Commander Byrd and his men in the farthest south. One simply doesn't hear a note.

The Ritz has gone "deb." If the crystal room and the ballroom aren't being used for a dinner, then they are being held in readiness for a dance. Just why every one has chosen the Ritz for their "coming out" this year is beyond me. The other hotels are running far behind the Forty-sixth street hostelry in the number of coming out parties—and since no one ever gives a dance at their homes any more the scramble to get the Ritz has led to dances being given in the crystal room and the ballroom at the same time, with the result that the guests of one dance get somewhat mixed up with the guests of the other.

* *

Lois Salmon's Debut.

Just to give you the vaguest idea of what has been going on all week: There was, of course, the huge W. J. Salmon dance for Lois at the Ritz. I forget just how many came, but certainly every one in town was asked. The Salmons, besides being much interested in racing, entertain on a scale that the older families have long decided they can't afford. Still, one thing society has settled upon about new families in society is that they are the most likely to provide something in the way of entertainment, and the Salmons spared neither expense nor ingenuity to make Lois' coming out vie with any other ball of the winter.

Then there was the dinner the John A. Gades gave for their daughter, Margaret. The several score guests moved on to the Colony club, where the Dave Hennen Morrises were giving a dinner, followed by dancing, for their daughter Alice. And, when the dinner dancing was all completed, most of the crowd fought their way to cars and cabs through the sleety night and wound up at the Salmon dance at the Ritz.

Later in the week, the Floyd Du Boises gave a dance at the Knickerbocker Country club for their daughter, Mary Du Bois; Mrs. Clarence F. Alcott gave a tea at Sherry's for her daughter, Jane; Mrs. Theron G. Strong gave a tea dance and reception at the Plaza for her granddaughter, Rosamond Barnes Turner, daughter of the Harold McL. Turners. Assisting at the tea tables were Gertrude and Barbara Vander Poel, Jocelyn Pierson, and Carmen Mumford. Rosamond's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theron R. Strong, gave a dinner Friday at Pierre's, and later took the guests on to the Ritz, where the H. Spencer Augustes were giving their dance for their daughter Josephine.

Among the many debutantes and younger men at the Auguste ball were Louise Boone, Margaret Nicoll, Marsha Allen, Mary Jane Curtis, Dorothea Bauer, Joan Hamilton, Rena Owen, Katherine Adams Young, Sylvia Beinecke, Eleanor Blake, Lois Salmon, Mildred Davis, Christine Fish, Jessamine Goddard, Janet Little, Rosalind Kress, Olive Whitman, Natalie Wykes, Elise Plankington and Barbara West.

* *

Grownups Are Busy, Too.

The lads included Judson Shafer, John Clegg, William McKinley, James Stanfield, Alexander Fogarty, Archibald G. Ogden Jr., William N. Haskell III., Leicester Ryan, and Carol Boynton.

The week ahead holds an equal number of debutante affairs, but the older folk are slowly getting their breath back and are deciding to pay a bit of attention to their own quiet pleasures. Tomorrow night some thirty odd musicians under the leadership of Ernest Schelling will hold a gambol at Carnegie hall in aid of the Edward McDowell Association of Peterborough, N. H.

Among the musicians taking part are Lucrezia Bori, Harold Bauer, Ruth Draper, John Erskine, the novelist violin player, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Joseph Lhevinne, Felix Salmond, and many others.

BRIDE

MRS. CHARLES E. PERRY.
[Edgewater Beach Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Peter James O'Brien of 5039 Washington boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Marie, to Charles Evans Perry, son of Mrs. Adele Perry. After Feb. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Perry will reside in New York City.

Cranes Gi[ve] Dinner Tonig[ht] at Their Home

Son and His Bride Are Guests of Honor.

By Mildred Jaklon.

[Continued from page one.]

their residence. The party known as the Junior assembly takes place at the Fortnightly on the evening of Jan. 1, and the dinner parties beforehand will include one Mrs. Walter Wolf is to give for her daughter, Ghita Watson, and the Orville E. Babcocks will give one for Orville Jr. and Bruce.

Mrs. Edward Jeffery and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Doering are to give a dinner-dance at the Fortnightly on Thursday evening for Virginia and Edmund II., and the W. Robert Johnsons of Hinsdale are giving a dance for their sons, Goodwin and Robert Jr., at the Hinsdale club the same evening.

* *

Dance for Miss Neff.

On Friday evening Nettleton Neff is to give a dance at the Saddle and Cycle club for his almost-debutante daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger is to give a dinner for her daughter, Eleanor, before the holiday subscription dance at the Fortnightly.

The second of the Junior league's children's plays, "The Princess and the Goblins," is to open on Saturday morning, and in the afternoon there is the wedding of Miss Beatrice Clow and Lloyd A. Laflin, to take place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow Jr. The Joseph T. Ryersons have planned a dinner-dance for their niece, Miss Mary Frost of Boston, on Saturday evening, the George S. Haskells of Evanston are to give a dinner-dance for Miss Elinor Rew at the Saddle and Cycle, and Mrs. George M. Silverthorne and Mrs. Arthur B. Hellyer are to give a dance at the Riverside Country club for their respective sons and their wives, the John H. Silverthornes, and the Thomas W. Hellyers.

Newport Homes Are Open for Holidays

Newport, R. I., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Many of the noted homes here were open for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren had with them at Grey Crag their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van Beuren. With the holidays over they are closing their villa at the end of the week and will leave for a stay in the south.

Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, who is remaining at Ocean Lawn all winter, had with her for the holidays her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw Safe.

Walter S. Andrews held open house at the Kedge.

Through Connections Arranged in Eu[rope]

BERLIN.—(AP)—Through tra[n]tinental air-rail connections have b[een] arranged here at a six nation conference of railroad and air traffic executives.

By the decision the agreement now in operation between the Luft Hansa and the German National Railways for transfer of passengers from train to plane on through tickets will be extended throughout England, France, Italy, Belgium, and Portugal.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

The marriage is announced of Miss Ruth Winifred Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack of 3214 Leland avenue, to Samuel Perlman, son of Mrs. Dora Perlman of 2111 North Kimball avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Dec. 4 of Miss Helen Ruth Strouse to Howard Meyer Oberndorf. After Jan. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Strouse will reside at 5508 Hyde Park boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Levin of 6353 Wayne avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Estelle, to Harold William Cohn of 6424 Newgard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein of 3820 West Adams street announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Shifra, to Gerald Y. Grossberg, son of Mrs. G. S. Grossberg of 3155 Augusta street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sprunger of 6540 North Damen avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Palma, to Milton Vern Case, son of Mrs. Ira Case of Agra, Kas.

Mrs. Edward Cohen of the Fairfax hotel announces the marriage on Dec. 15 of her daughter, Mildred Rothschild, to Arthur J. Sporberg of Albany, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Florsheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Florsheim of Little Rock, Ark., to Stanley Louis Wessel, son of Mrs. Louis Wessel of Chicago, took place on Dec. 26 at Little Rock. After a trip to Havana and Nassau Mr. and Mrs. Wessel will reside at the Shoreland hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hirsch of 3937 West Adams street announce the marriage of their daughter, Sadye, to Milton Jacques Goldberg, son of Mrs. J. B. Goldberg, to take place today at the Covenant club.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Moser of Lake Bluff announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Blanche A. Craig, to Charles Sydney Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell of River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Schliep of 1744 West 33d place announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Elizabeth, to Roy A. Kiehn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen of 3633 Grenshaw street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Eleanor, to Philip Sandalow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sandalow of 1604 South Millard avenue.

Mrs. Anna Wolfson of 4825 North Fairfield avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris, to M. Tarschis, son of Mrs. Sarah Tarschis of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roselfeld of 7341 Dante avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Arthur Dellheim.

Mrs. Hattie Rothenberg of 2313 East 70th place announces the engagement of her daughter, Marian, to Henry Z. Chastien.

Joseph Siegel of 1503 South Komensky avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Gloria, to Meyer J. Hackman, son of Harry Hackman of 1309 South Kildare avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beuster of 4532 North Bernard street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Edward E. Hummon, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hummon of 4928 North Mozart street.

MRS. GEORGE E. GOLDBERG.
[Vayana Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Miriam Joyce Selker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Selker of Cleveland Heights, O., to George E. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldberg of the Southmoor hotel, took place last Sunday. Mr. Goldberg and his bride are spending their honeymoon in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Geis of 5200 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Frieda Dorothy, to Maurice Manler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nachmanson of 1120 North Spaulding avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Bess, to Louis J. Levenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levenfeld of 4125 North Central Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Manos of 4354 Berkeley avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Oranea, to Frank Bacheros of 6211 Dorchester avenue.

Mrs. Lena Lyons of the East End Park hotel announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Helen, to Harry Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jacobs of 5403 University avenue.

Mrs. A. Lipschuts of 6830 Paxton avenue announces the engagement of her sister, Rena Carol Kan of 2415 North Kedzie boulevard, to Louis M. Brown.

Mrs. Anna R. Frank of the Saranac hotel of 5541 Everett avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Lenore, to Alfred A. Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rich of 6838 Clyde avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gabler of 1548 South Kildare avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Joseph Roseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roseman of 3302 Crystal avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gomberg of 1455 South Springfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Frances, to Matthew Cohn, son of Mrs. Herman Cohn of 3436 Douglas boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mynchenberg of Valley City, O., formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helene Elizabeth, to Edward William Wallace of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Niehaus of 4416 West Jackson boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Joseph Sakoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sakoff of 1613 South Avers avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foreman of Cleveland, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Marion, to Marvin H. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs of 1227 North Shore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fishman of 3134 Lawrence avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Herbert Letush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Letush of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Decker of 3726 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Leonard Shanhouse.

Mrs. Claus Albert Carlson of 1722 East 56th street announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Marcella, to Henry Edward Nelson of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nelson of Aurora, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol London of 3704 Douglas boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Leon Simpson. The marriage will take place on Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farber of the Carlton hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Lillian, to Morris Fink, son of Solomon Fink of 1949 Springfield avenue. The wedding will take place in February.

I. Zeckman of 2830 Cambridge avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to Milton E. Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellison of 4751 North Troy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker of 3043 Elaine place announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerrold, to Henry Ulit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ulit of 3216 West Division street. Miss Tucker is a member of Iota Pi Epsilon sorority and Mr. Ulit of Omicron Alpha Tau fraternity.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Miss Constance Aletta Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis de Gonzaga Phillips of 6340 Sheridan road, formerly of New York and Baltimore, left on Thursday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Martin Stephens of Detroit.

Miss Helen M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith of 1501 Fargo avenue, is home for the Christmas holidays from St. Mary of the Woods college.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Wyrte Martin of 424 Melrose street left yesterday for a trip around the world. They will visit Honolulu first and then go to New Zealand, Australia, Java, Siam and Indo-China, reaching Japan for the cherry blossom festival. They will return late in May.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
North Michigan at Chestnut

A Southern Ensemble
OF PAYSANNE COTTON
...a "dressmaker" shoe of *Paysanne* cotton—
a handblocked print of red on white,
or brown on beige. The pump
is bound in parchment kid.
12.50
The *Matching* bag . . .
8.50

Flat Crepe
$14

Lace and Chiffon
$14

People Go to Church Now as They Used to Do?

Question Gives Rise to Various Comments.

By the Rev. John Evans.

DO people attend church, relatively speaking, as well as they did in past years? This question is frequently asked, and it is significant that it most often comes from people who are interested in religion, but who are not members of churches. The question scarcely refers to attendance at Catholic services, for it seems clear, from the outside at least, that the Roman church has closely approached the solution of the attendance problem.

An attempt at a composite answer gleaned from Protestant leaders requires first the statement that people go to church for different reasons than formerly. American Protestants are in the process of acquiring a different set of motives for church attendance as well as experiencing a change of emphasis in religious expression. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's charge against American denominations that "Protestantism has lost its technique" is perhaps a harsher way of referring to the present transition. The New York clergyman's statement fails to take into account the rapid change now taking place in the technique of Protestantism.

In the day before the great expansion of the newspapers, before the rural free mail delivery, telephone, radio and automobile, people went to church, in part, to get the news. The church was an informal social center. Crop and market conditions were canvassed. The traveling minister was about the only contact many people had with the outside world.

When towns and cities developed and the newspapers, telephones, mail system and radio came into common use, the news getting urge for going to church was removed. The minister ceased being the principal contact between the people and the world at large.

As the city populations increased with greater rapidity than rural populations, it was discovered that the entertainment needs of people became commercialized. A few years ago the churches were able to care adequately for the entertainment and amusement of the people. Churches competed with each other with their entertainments, their "sociables," programs and lyceums in a way which compares with the competition of modern theater interests. Formerly people went to church partly to be amused and entertained.

Today the entertainment motive for going to church is becoming weaker as the days pass. The rise of the religious drama is awakening interest, but it is understood that the religious drama is not based on amusement. It is rather an "eye method" of preaching and an incorporation of another art into Protestant worship. People now, for the most part, go to the theater for entertainment and amusement. The church has lost the entertainment urge toward church attendance.

It may be said with fair historical accuracy that the American political system was developed in New England Puritan churches. The New England town and the parish or congregation were identities. The Puritan minister, practically speaking, was the political head of the community. Church boards were legislative agencies. In New England, church and state, for a long period, were united. People were fined for failing to attend church in New England, even after the close of the colonial period. Puritan morality was written into state laws. Politicians, of necessity, were church deacons or officials in the congregations, and politicians and the politically ambitious went to church.

The political motive for going to church is waning today. The constitutional right of religious freedom broke down the Puritan and other religious monopolies. The variations of belief among the multiplied American sects as to what God is like brought relative variations of moral, ethical and political ideals. The theology of the Puritans was written in early New England legal codes. As other denominations arose, attempts were made to write their theologies into state and national laws also. Revelations of the deities in these various theologies have seemed to favor different causes. It became the purpose of the sects to cast their emphasized variations into laws.

People who favored certain reforms attended the church in which the theology fitted into their reform ideas, or, it is said, endeavored to change the theology of the church to meet their program. The very divisions in Protestantism, and the rise of the demand for separation of church and state, have weakened the political motives for going to church.

The great misfortune of the present time is that trepidation accompanies the politician or the politically ambitious person to his church. Perhaps, when organic unity is obtained in American Protestantism, the political motive for going to church will be restored.

The great transition in American Protestantism, leaders declare, is being made with less distress than could be anticipated. Protestants do not attend church as well, relatively, as formerly. But it is asserted that those who do attend are there with less mixture of motives. People go to church now largely for bedrock religious purposes, that is to say, to make devotional offerings of various sorts, more than to get self-centered benefits such as amusement, news, entertainment, business contacts, political preferment—or even to hear a thrilling sermon. Protestantism in America is moving toward a new technique which will offer, primarily, what every man needs, religious expression which may be translated into life worth living.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

DR. ALBERT W. PALMER.

Today marks the close of a five year pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Palmer in the First Congregational church of Oak Park. On the first of January Dr. Palmer takes up his new duties as the president of the Chicago Theological seminary on the campus of Chicago university. Dr. Palmer's sermons today, as he closes his pastorate, are intended to answer a number of questions about spiritual matters which have been asked by members of the congregation.

In the morning Dr. Palmer answers the question "What I Believe," and in the evening, as he closes his work, the subject will be "What I Try to Practice." Dr. Palmer states that the morning subject deals with theology while the evening theme deals with religion.

The plan for week day religious education as developed in the Lake View district with the sanction of the Chicago board of education has met with the enthusiastic approval of religious leaders of the city. Under the arrangement with the board of education children from the three grade schools in the district may be dismissed for one hour each week for religious instruction. The children must present a request from their parents for the special work.

Hawthorne school pupils meet on Monday afternoons at the Messiah Lutheran church between 2:15 and 3:15. Agassiz school pupils meet at Wesley Methodist church on Wednesdays at the same hour, while Morris school pupils meet in Trinity Lutheran parish house at the same hour and day as the Agassiz pupils.

Miss Lucille Des Jardins is the supervisor of the religious training. She states that 125 are now enrolled in the special work and more are applying for admission. It is planned that the program will be extended to other parts of the city as soon as provisions are made for it.

The Rev. Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, will be the preacher tonight at the Wilmette Sunday Evening club, according to the announcement of the president, W. Frank McClure.

Judge Florence E. Allen of Ohio will speak tonight at the River Forest Sunday Evening club in the church auditorium at Jackson and Quick avenues. The River Forest Woman's club chorus will offer selections.

Miss Helen Keller, well known deaf and blind lecturer and writer, has issued a stout denial of the report that she had accepted the faith of a Persian cult known as the followers of Baha-U-Llah. She explained in a letter received by the Rev. Henry Vrooman, general secretary of the Chicago Society of the New Jerusalem [Swedenborgian church], that her sympathetic statements before a meeting of the cult in New York, indorsing the cult's interest in world peace and brotherhood, were construed into meaning that she had adopted the teachings of Baha-U-Llah as her faith.

By action of the corporation of the Presbyterian College of Christian Education, formerly "the Presbyterian Training school," the charter has been extended to enable the school to grant the master of arts degree in religious education and social service. This enables the graduate students to receive credentials that qualify them to supervise or teach in their specialization where academic requirements necessitate the master of arts degree. A number of candidates for this degree are already enrolled in the graduate school.

The winter quarter of the Presbyterian college opens Jan. 2.

Dr. George Walter Allison, pastor of the Liberal Religious society, announces that services will be held in Tyrian hall, 29 East 7th street, Sunday morning at 11. Dr. Allison's subject will be, "A Rationalist's New Year's Resolution."

A Hanukah program will be conducted by the children of Emanuel Congregation Religious school, 701 Buckingham place, this morning, according to Rabbi Felix A. Levy.

Tonight the Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, will inaugurate the rule of reserving no seats and issuing no tickets. According to officials of the organization, this plan has been adopted in order to assure accommodations to a large number of those who have become interested in the club through the radio broadcast, many of whom have written in from time to time, saying they wish to attend and often stating that they have come to the hall only to be placed in less desirable seats. The plan is to set aside a special section for those who apply for tickets at the club office. The seats will not be held later than 7:45, after which they will be thrown open to the public.

John W. O'Leary, president of the National Bank of the Republic, will take part in the service. The special preacher will be Dr. Robert Bruce Taylor of Queen's university, Kingston, Canada. Dr. Taylor speaks before the monthly union ministers' meeting tomorrow at the Central Y. M. C. A.

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

On account of New Year's day falling on Wednesday, it will be necessary for the notices in the classified church announcement columns to be in The Tribune office by noon on Tuesday in order that they appear on the Sunday after Christmas.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Advent Christian, Augusta-st., near Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m.

Blessed Hope, Evanshaw-st., at Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First German, 2318 Roscoe-st. The Rev. J. E. Pszkowski. 8 p. m.

North Shore, 5124 N. Clark-st. [Winona entrance]. The Rev. Schick. 8 p. m.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

Austin Friars, Thorndale Hilton chapel, 58th-st. and University-av. 11 a. m. The Rev. S. M. Major.

St. Cecelia's, 64 W. Randolph-st. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m. Archbishop Lloyd.

St. Mary's, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. 8:30 a. m. Bishop Kanaki.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd. and 60th-pl. The Rev. H. L. McLendon. 10:30 a. m.: "Moses, a Type of Christ." 7:30 p. m.: "The Common People Heard Him Gladly."

Englewood Swedish, 59th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m.: [Swedish] "Observation from the Watch Tower." 7:30 p. m.: [English] "An Irrevocable 1929."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.

First, of Austin, N. Pine-av. and Fletchland-st. The Rev. Y. A. Kinz. 10:30 a. m.

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. R. A. Fuller. 11 a. m.

Hyde Park, 5800 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. R. W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "On the Shoulders of Yesterday." 8 p. m.: "What Lights the Way?"

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m.: "God Will Help." 7:45 p. m.: "What Christ Gives."

Lorna Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood [5300 block north]. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Hildale-avs. The Rev. H. R. Griffin. 11 a. m.

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. H. G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Saved by the Faith They Ignore." 8 p. m.: "Just Another Year?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4360 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5040 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7301 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7362 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Nineteenth, Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. C. G. Clarke. 10:30 a. m.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, Oak Park, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av. The Rev. A. W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.

Hyde Park, 5569-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. W. L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.

New First, Ashland and Washington-blvds. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Heart's Inner Cure." 7:45 p. m.: "Joshua's Marching Song."

Portage Park, Lamon-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. E. E. Smith. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-avs. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale. 11 a. m.: "Duty and Life." 7:45 p. m.: "Little Jack Horner."

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. G. A. Riegler. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Waveland, Waveland and Janssen-avs. The Rev. E. L. Reiner. 11 a. m.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 3413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "The Changing Years and the Changeless Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "A Stop Over."

Morgan Park Christian, Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. H. C. Bobbett.

North Shore Christian, Magnolia-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. I. T. Green. 10:45 a. m.: "Ye Are the Light of the World." 8 p. m.: "The Cost of Service."

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. Morning: [illegible]

EPISCOPAL.

St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson and the Very Rev. Duncan H. Brown. 8 and 11 a. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. C. G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany Ashland-av. at Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer, 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av. [one block south of Northav., one block west of Austin-blvd.]. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. The Rev. W. W. Horstick, 7:30, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 N. Monticlare-av. [near Grand and Harlem-avs.], 10 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and McLean-avs. The Rev. W. P. Crossman. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, Stewart-av. and Normal-pkwy. The Rev. H. B. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 Dearborn-pkwy. The Rev. S. E. Keeler. The Rev. J. C. Evans, 8 and 11 a. m., and 4 p. m.

St. Luke's, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Rev. G. C. Stewart. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m. The Rev. G. C. Stewart. 4:30 p. m., and 8:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4437 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, 30th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, Ashland-blvd. and Reims-av. The Rev. C. T. Hull.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. at Broadway. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

St. Simeon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, 3553 N. Albany-av. The Rev. I. St. John Tucker. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Trinity, Michigan-av. at 26th-st. The Rev. John McKinney. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Edison Park. The Rev. J. J. Braun. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 80th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. R. C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "When Christ Touches a Life."

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Shick. 10 a. m. [English]; 11 a. m. [German].

Salem, 6850 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. J. A. Goerge. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Grain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's, Orchard-st., Kemper-pl. and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pistor. The Rev. G. L. Scherger. 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai Congregation, 4600 South Park way. 11 a. m.: "Who Are the Enemies of the Jews?" Rabbi L. L. Mann.

Emanuel Congregation, 701 Buckingham-pl. Rabbi F. A. Levy. 11 a. m.

Kehillath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-av. 11 a. m.: "A World Without Jews." Rabbi J. B. Wise.

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. The Rev. G. B. Levi. Morning.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Alban's, 104 E. 51st-st. The Rev. J. B. Stearns. 11 a. m.

St. Francis, 509 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. A. R. Hardcastle. 10:30 a. m.

St. Raphael's, 1106 Lawrence-av. The Rev. R. L. March. 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wanagast. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-av. The Rev. K. G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Bethesda, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. F. Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "The Christ Child and the Homeless Child." The Rev. R. Flach of Peoria.

Danish Trinity, Francisco-av. and Cortez-st. The Rev. A. Nielsen. 11 a. m.: Danish, the Rev. A. W. Andersen.

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m.

First St. Paul's Evangelical, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. H. Kowert. 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m.

Grace, Augusta and Bellefonte-avs. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Hope Epiphany English, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Christ's First Time in the Temple." 8 p. m.: "Christian Lessons from the Past Year."

Hope Evangelical, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. J. A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive Evangelical, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.

Pilgrim Evangelical, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 5430 Harvard-st. The Rev. G. Schumeler. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. John's English, 1200 S. 54th-av., Maywood. 11 a. m. The Rev. M. E. Boulton.

St. John's Evangelical, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 and 10:15 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, E. 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. T. E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m.: "The Guidance of God." 7:30 p. m.: "The Story of Christmas."

St. Luke's English Evangelical, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. E. F. Vallbracht. 10:30 a. m.

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. J. Hoffman. The Rev. A. B. Kretzmann. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's Evangelical, Peoria and 65th-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Roth. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage. The Rev. A. H. C. Roth. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Westwood Evangel, Elmgrove-dr. and N. 78th-av., Elmwood Park, Ill. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. C. E. Paulus. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Euclid-av., Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. C. R. Goff. 11 a. m.: "The Year of Our Lord." and 4 p. m.

First [Chicago Temple], Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. J. Thomas. 11 a. m.

Halsted Street Institutional, Halsted and 39th-sts. The Rev. R. Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and E. 54th-st. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m.

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. W. F. Osborn. 10:45 a. m.: "The Messiah's Message Through Nineteen Centuries."

Park Manor, South Park-av. at 70th-st. The Rev. W. B. Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m.: "A Spiritual Inventory." 7:15 p. m.: "The Man with the Trumpet."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs. The Rev. B. M. Will. 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. James', 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. J. L. Gardiner. 11 a. m.: "The Great Task and the Short Time." 8 p. m.: "How May I Have a Happy New Year?"

West Ridge Community, Lunt-av. at Elliwood. The Rev. C. W. Israel. 10:45 a. m.: "The Ever New."

Woodlawn, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. G. S. Cox. Morning.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ohan. 11 a. m.

Brookline, 73d-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. C. M. Bauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. H. Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "Is It Well with Thee?" 7:45 p. m.: "The Coming Year."

Drexel Park, 46th-st. and S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. C. C. Cox. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Edgewater, Kenmore-av. at Bryn Mawr. The Rev. A. J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, 850 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. J. T. Stone, the Rev. H. B. Andersen, the Rev. A. A. Daboll. 11 a. m., the Rev. H. B. Andersen. 4 and 8 p. m., the Rev. J. T. Stone.

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. C. Whitnell. 11 a. m.: "According to My Gospel."

Irving Park, N. Keeler and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. R. H. Brown.

Lake View, Broadway, at Addison-st. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb.

Normal Park, Yale-av., at 71st-st. The Rev. C. L. La Due. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Olivet Institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. The Rev. N. B. Barr. 10:45 a. m.: "The Old Man and the New." The Rev. N. B. Barr. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. William McInnes, pastor Mayfair church.

Puritan Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. R. H. Kell. 11 a. m.

Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Michigan-av., at 20th-st. The Rev. W. O. Howard. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

South Shore, 70th-st. and South Shore-dr. The Rev. A. O. Hjerpe. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 6, 7, and 8 p. m.

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED.

Third, 1094 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hegnauer. 10:30.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. R. J. S. Somns. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at 11 a. m.

Holy Family, Roosevelt-rd. and May-st. High mass at 4 a. m. Solemn high mass, 11 a. m. Solemn vespers, 8 p. m.

Old St. John's, 17th and Clark-sts. Low masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Low masses, 7:45 and 9 a. m. High masses, 10 and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

Chicago Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7 p. m.: "Tales of the Road." C. W. Barnes. 8 p. m.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. R. B. Wesereck. 11:15 a. m.

Red Brick, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. P. Billings. 11:15 a. m.

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.

Sheridan Road [new], 913 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. L. Rich. 11:15 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Liberal, Blackstone-av. and 66th-pl. The Rev. F. Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "Looking Back 1900 Years."

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. V. O. Vogt. 11 a. m.

Third, 5321 W. Lake-st. The Rev. W. R. Cole. 11 a. m.

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. C. H. Lyttle. 11 a. m.: "Life's Sundials."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.

St. Paul's-on-the-Midway, 302d-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. W. Brigham. 10:45 and 11 a. m.: ["Which Way"?]

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. C. McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. E. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, 418 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Bridges. 11 a. m.

Divine Science, 1414 Steinway building. The Rev. Alice B. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Christ My Peace."

First Unity society, 159 N. State-st. 5th floor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Nellie McCollum.

Howard Community, Howard-av. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. C. J. Morgan. 11 a. m.

Karma and Reincarnation Legion, Room 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7:30 p. m.

People's Church of Chicago, Lawrence-av. at Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Liberal, 60th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. B. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

School of Livable Christianity, 1008 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m. Ida Mingle.

WEDDED

MRS. EVAN R. FRALING.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]
Miss Emmie G. Lieberman of 5218 Kimbark avenue announces the recent marriage of her niece, Miss Gertrude Tisch, to Evan R. Fraling.

MRS. CARL W. BRUMME.
[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]
Miss Virginia Grece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Grece of 4534 Ellis avenue, was married on Dec. 2 to Carl Walter Brumme of Detroit, Mich.

Gotham Reception of Old Verdi Opera Is Enthusiastic

By Joan King.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—New York's opera patrons had an opportunity Saturday afternoon to hear the 80 year old work of Giuseppe Verdi, entitled "Luisa Miller." This was the first performance of the piece in America, if available statistics be correct, since Oct. 20, 1856, when an obscure company, known as Angelo's Opera company, presented it down at the old Academy of Music on 14th street. The Metropolitan's performance, therefore, was really more of a premiere than a revival, though billed by Impresario Gatti-Casazza under the latter heading.

But whether premiere or revival, the occasion was, of a certainty, by far the most outstanding of any thus far celebrated this season at the 40th street emporium of grand opera. Undoubtedly the much looked for return of Rosa Ponselle had much to do with the riotous bursts of enthusiasm which greeted the work. At the conclusion of the act there was at least ten minutes of applause and, according to one conservative estimate, there were twenty-one curtain calls for the three principals at the conclusion of the afternoon. This was, as is well known, the season's premiere for Miss Ponselle, who has been ill with a throat affliction.

* *

A Brilliant Performance.

"Luisa Miller," which is the fifteenth of Verdi's twenty-eight operas, is in three acts, with Italian text based on Schiller's "Kabale und Liebe," by Salvatore Cammarano. The Rodolfo of the Metropolitan's offering was Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, the Miller, Giuseppe De Luca. Count Walter was sung by Tancredi Pasero; Wurm by Pavel Ludikar, Federica by Marion Telva, Laura by Alde Doninelli, and a peasant by Giordano Paltrinieri. Tullio Serafin conducted. Lauri-Volpi took full advantage of the display rôle of the opera, singing with vigor and clarity. His enthusiasm for his rôle won the audience.

De Luca gave an excellent portrayal of the rôle of the father and the supporting singers caught the spirit of the principals throughout.

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Program for Moderns.

Something quite different in the way of a sensation was staged at Town hall one evening recently. This was offered to the lover of the modern by that organization which bills itself as the League of Composers and has been heard hereabouts for the last seven years.

The league has a hobby. It is the modern spirit. This spirt the league seeks to instill into the music lover upon all occasions. It seems that there are in this town enough modern spirits to fill Town hall. At any rate, Town hall was filled for the league's concert, which was the first of the present season.

There were five numbers on the program. First was a serenade for wind instruments by Alfredo Casella in six movements; then a concerto for organ and chamber orchestra by Paul Hindemith. This was followed by Eugene Goossens' concertino in one movement for double string orchestra; an intermission and Anton Von Webern's symphony for chamber orchestra and Louis Gruenberg's "Daniel Jazz" for voice and eight instrumenta. Of all these works the Hindemith and Goossens were both New York premieres and the Von Webern, a world premiere.

* *

Voluble Reception.

There may have been some folk in the audience who were not exactly subscribers to the modern trend; at any rate, a few departed after each number. But for the most part attentive listening was accorded the efforts of the group of performers. That is, until Mr. Von Webern's symphony was reached. Then even those who were sufficiently advanced in modernism to appreciate the first of the program, had had enough.

Hisses and snickerings nearly stopped the remainder of the performance. Mr. Smallens, however, remained imperturable and finished the piece.

Webern is a disciple of Schonberg and his symphony, written at the league's request, is much in the manner of that composer's latest chamber music with a musical pattern based on short figures, "Tonal Fractions," according to program notes.

Polo Matches Mark Week at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 28:—[Special.]—Many visitors here for the Christmas holidays turned out in large numbers to view the polo matches which have been the feature of the week. Among the players arriving were Philip S. P. Randolph Jr. and his son, Wister Randolph. The senior Mr. Randolph plays with the Narragansett club, while his son is on the Bryn Mawr team. Also taking part were Vernon Z. Reed and Gould B. Shaw. Among the new arrivals were Edward A. MacDougall, Dr. Charles N. Paterno, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sattler, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stevens.

BRIDE

MRS. ELMER W. FRAMBERG.
[Steffens Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stokes of 1350 Wilmemoe avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Edna, to Elmer William Framberg.

Holidays Find Rome Gay with Many Parties

By Nelson Page.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 28.—Senor Villegas, Chilean ambassador to the Quirinal, gave a large dinner party last night in honor of Ambassador John W. Garrett. Baron and Baroness Neurath of the German embassy, Baron and Baroness Aloisi of the ministry of agriculture, the Duchess of Sermoneta, née Princess Victoria Colionna, M. and Mme. Sjobrog of the Swedish ministry to the Quirinal, Count Piccolomini, Senor Chiappe, secretary of the Argentine embassy, and Senor and Senora Frade of the Chilean embassy were present.

The American colony here will call on Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the American envoy, at the Rospiglio palace on New Year's day. Mrs. Garrett is expecting her young niece here about Jan. 20 from Baltimore, Md., who will spend three months in Rome.

* *

Another International Wedding.

Anglo-American and Italian society in Florence is preparing for the January nuptials of Miss L. L. Paine, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paine, and Signor Augusto Chesne Dagnino, son of the Florence vice podesta.

Donna Paola Montunrio, wife of the Roman prefect, gave a large reception recently at the Palazzo Valentini, of Renaissance fame. The aristocracy has never failed to attend the prefect's receptions, hence Premier Mussolini boosted the Italian prefect's prestige and power even more by conferring upon him the title of "excellence."

The fashionable guests of Donna Paola Montunrio included Princess Aldobrandini, Princess Boncompagni, Countess Brandolin Dadda, Marchese Violet Godio, Count and Countess Bocora, vice governor of Rome; Mr. William F. Shipp, assistant military attaché of the American embassy, and Armando Suarez.

* *

Major Shipp's Party.

Countess Alexandrine Bentinck of New York was guest of honor at a party at the Ambassador hotel given by Maj. William F. Shipp of the American embassy. Count and Countess Lagergren, Col. and Mme. Cafarati, Mr. and Mrs. S. Chapin, Maj. and Mrs. James L. Collins, and Maj. Ricci were present.

New Year's parties were announced at the Excelsior Royal hotels for the younger set of Roman society. The American hosts include Mr. and Mrs. Spanje of Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. John Gray.

Drop of Water in Milk? Not in Italy!

FLORENCE, Italy.—(AP)—An old superstition which caused farmers in a district near here to add a drop of water to each pail of fresh milk put the cow sicken and die has been attacked by food inspectors. The latter averred that some of the drops were too voluminous.

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...Alexandrine Beroldingen ...k was guest of honor at a ...e Ambassador hotel given ...William F. Shipp of the ...mbassy. Count and Coun... ...ren, Col. and Mme. Caf... ...and Mrs. S. Chapin, Maj. ...ames L. Collins, and Maj. ... present.

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Many Drawn to W. Palm Beach for Holidays

Shipboard Parties Present at Jolly Parties.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Those who think Palm Beach is growing more sedate probably have grounds for their claim in the way of Christmas festivities. The season naturally found numerous jolly house parties. There was a fair number of large scale rejoicings and the usual last minute bustle incident to greeting the new 1930 properly is just as great as formerly, but a casual observer might have found less of the old "whoopee" spirit, with several exceptions.

The Chinese costume party given by the Dobyns on Christmas eve is not to be slighted. Not to be outdone by their prospective hosts, some of them invited drafted their Chinese costumes into use as secretaries and sent RSVP acceptances in the Chinese vernacular.

* *

A Spanish Fiesta.

The formal opening of the Patio Marcus with a Spanish fiesta was another popular Christmas eve venture. This seems a popular lunching place for Chicagoans and appearing there in parties during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fatio [the former Eleanor Chase], Mrs. Charles Henry Chase and Miss Louise Van Alen, who has arrived with Mrs. Miss Laurens Van Allen to occupy a house for the winter. Lunching there also were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dewey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Giles Jr., and Mrs. Walter Gibbon.

Commodore and Mrs. Vincent Ward are one of the many other parties, to dinner and dance in their home, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glore of Chicago and Jacksonville. Another attractive affair of the week was the farewell party given Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith by the Urions, where Neopolitans crooned lullabys as the guests struggled with spaghetti.

The Smiths left for their Chicago apartment whence they will return early in January, bringing Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. James Mosley Abell.

Mrs. Charles Curry Chase entertained in honor of the birthday of her son-in-law, George Fenton of New York.

* *

Hostess at Card Party.

Mrs. Henry K. Wells was among the hostesses at the first of the card parties sponsored by the women of the Anglers and Sports club on Friday evening. This popular sportsman's clubhouse officially opens New Year's eve and an all night round of gaiety lasting through till 6 o'clock breakfast in the palm grove is on the books.

Distinguished among the week's newcomers was Miss Muriel McCormick, come to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock. Her hosts gave the first dinner for her at their home Thursday. Mrs. McKinlock's far-reaching plan for further beautification of this island and bringing back some of the quiet charm of the old Palm Beach was approved by the town council this week and H. T. Frost went back to his Chicago office to have a new town plan printed in book form.

Others who came from Chicago for the holidays were Mrs. Harry Cleveland and her sister, Mrs. Maybelle Ryan, who will join Dr. Clement Cleveland. Dr. Cleveland's son, Robert, also was expected from the University of Illinois. Mrs. Eleanor N. Orr, formerly of Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Gaspard, has returned to open her home. Soon she will welcome her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Perkins of Paris, who will be back here for the first time in three years, with her daughter, Nora. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mantrell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townly paid a short visit to friends here on their way from Chicago to Miami.

Miss Margaret Kohl was to arrive with her grandmother, Mrs. Caroline E. Kohl of Chicago, to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Kohl at their villa. Charles Kohl is excused from school several days also.

* *

Returns to Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klotz went back to Winnetka for Christmas and are expected back in two weeks and Mrs. Kingsley Thorndyke of Chicago also returned north. Word comes that Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Porter have joined up the Chicago group at the Poinciana this year and will cruise the West Indies.

Expected early in January are Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Work, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pillsbury, Jules S. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Peter Dunne, John J. Raskob, Rodman Wanamaker II.

Mr. Ralph Cleary and his family have leased the home of Henry S. Sturgis of Boston for the season. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Witwer have taken the house they occupied last year. And the Orville Thompsons have taken one of the Everglades club cottages. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Valler, also, have come from Chicago to reopen their home and have been joined for the holidays by their sons, Louis Jr. and Frank. Mr. and Mrs. James Steward are among the holiday house guests of Marion Wyeth, the architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pond Ordway of New York, formerly of Chicago, have a new home in the southern section.

* *

Expected in January.

A great many of the usual Chicago crowd at the Royal Poinciana, with also newcomers, have reservations for the midwinter and will be back shortly after the Poinciana's opening early in January. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Van Devanter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stetson and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Young, and Mr. George M. Pullman and family.

Among the brightest among New Year's eve revels will be the supper dance at the Everglades club, of which Mr. McKinlock and William Waller are directors, and the dinner dance at which Whiteball will open.

BRIDE-TO-BE

MISS VIRGINIA HAGEL.
[Root Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagel of Western Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Irving F. Honeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Honeck of Milwaukee, Wis. The wedding will take place in early January.

Skiing Attracts the Smart World to St. Moritz

By Mae Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SAINT MORITZ, Switzerland, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The Cresta run, with its quantity of snow which is already of the required abundance for the excellent sport, is drawing the usual Christmas throngs, including many Parisians and several Chicagoans. A group of school girls, including Elsa Armour, daughter of Watson Armour, with Beatrice Kirk, Helen Blair, and their chaperon, left recently to spend the holidays in the mountains of this resort.

A Paris sojourner here for the holidays is Francis Neilson, an Englishman long associated with Chicago; though at one time a member of parliament, he is well known in America and England. He is now visiting his daughter, Isabel Neilson, talented sculptress, having a studio here and exhibiting several portraits at the autumn salon. At present she is doing her father's bust.

Mr. Neilson is doubly connected with our country through the marriage of two American women. His first wife, the mother of the sculptress, was Catherine O'Gorman, daughter of James O'Gorman, while his present wife is being much entertained in Paris on a visit to Helen Swift. Before marrying Mr. Neilson she was the widow of Edward Morris. The career of Mr. Neilson gravitated from that of an actor, member of parliament and author to publisher. He was stage director for Charles Frohman. He was also a lecturer in America and England. The Neilsons were hosts at a Christmas luncheon party which included Ira Nelson Morris, former American minister to Sweden, who the following day was the host to a big party at the Ritz.

* *

Mrs. Cook at St. Moritz.

Another Chicagoan in our midst is Mrs. David Cook, the former Margaret Meeker, who is the guest of the Herman Gades at their beautiful château, Mesnil-Saint Dennis, purchased months ago, not far from the Versailles road to Rambouillet.

Alice Silverthorn, the former Comtesse De Janze, is often seen these mornings riding the horses in the Bois Boulogne. This, along with the furnishing a new house, are her most recent hobbies.

* *

Spends Winter in Rome.

Carolyn Wickers, patron of the Chicago Art institute, especially interested in collecting textiles, costumes, and provincial jewelry, has been here for weeks and is now going to Rome for the winter, having traveled in the Scandinavian countries during the summer.

Countess Cardelli has settled in her town apartment after an autumn in her country place, Ville d'Avray, having her son, Count Giovanni Cardelli, here over the holidays.

ENGAGED

MISS ETHEL HABOECK.
[Ebert Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William Haboeck of Cicero and Peru, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Roy Robert Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer of Forest Glen, Ill.

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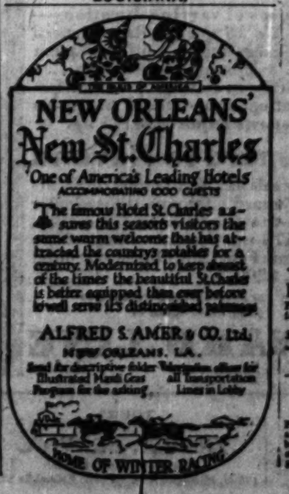

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Jan. 9, Jan. 29, Feb. 25
California and Mexico Land Cruises
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January 21
Winter Mediterranean
January 23
Round South America
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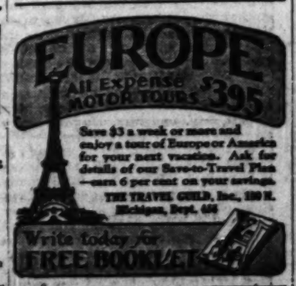

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Three Exhibits Interest Chicagoans

Eskridge Show Ranks with That of Institute

Palette and Chisel Also Deserves Praise.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THREE exhibitions of interest have recently opened. Robert Lee Eskridge has brought back from an eight month trip to the South Sea islands a glorious group of paintings which are now on view in the Chester H. Johnson galleries in the Fine Arts building. At the Art institute the recently opened exhibitions include a room of paintings by Alexander Brook, another by Anthony Angarola, several rooms devoted to paintings and drawings by artists on the teaching staff of the Art institute school, the drawings that were submitted to the competition for the Chicago war memorial, and sculpture by George Kolbe and Numa Patlagean. The third exhibit of interest is that of etchings by members at the Palette and Chisel club.

The above paragraph sums up in brief the high spots in the art world this Christmas season. The Eskridge exhibit and the Art institute exhibits rank together in importance; the Palette and Chisel club is a slighter show. Robert Lee Eskridge is a Chicago artist and is responsible for a number of beautiful and fanciful murals. The walls of the swimming pool at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club are his work and more of his designs may be seen in the new Palmer house.

But it is not as a mural painter that he shows himself in his most recent exhibit. At the Chester Johnson galleries we find oils, water colors, and drawings. Each is a complete picture and all are fired by a spiritual vitality that gives weight to the most fanciful conception.

* *

Paintings Show Progress.

Manga Reva, which lies in the Gambier archipelago, close to Easter island, is a thousand miles south of Tahiti, where Mr. Eskridge painted a year ago, and it is on Manga Reva, an island offering the most extraordinary contrasts and contradictions, that he painted the pictures we see today. The current exhibit shows a marked stride forward in Mr. Eskridge's art. He has made modernism his own and sucked its beauties from its eccentricities and from them wrought magic. Movement, grace, delicacy, strength and the beauty of vibrant color may be found repeated like so many basic chords again and again in his pictures.

Possibly, considering nothing but fluctuations in color and beauty of line, "Lagoon, Manga Reva," with its joyous and rich sweep of water that advances and retreats from low rocks with eddies of changing, shifting color, now blue, now purple and now green, all this harmonious turmoil crested with foam, is most fantastically and vibrantly lovely. It sings like a harp across which the winds draw lingering fingers under a crescent moon at night.

In "Lagoon" again there is marvelous color, but this time it is like a valentine bewitched. In "Harpooning Fish" we get direct action. Everything is clear cut and decisive. There is the man, the fish, the spear and behind this subject material lies a broken background suggestive in its lines and arcs of sudden, quick, short action. In "Harpoon Throwing" there is action again and figures of superb modeling.

* *

Two Beautiful Portraits.

There are two beautiful portraits, the one of a girl, "Ti Ti," and the other a boy, "Marama." There is a delightful quaint oriental air about the girl. On a neutral background great red flowers are splashed and their vivid color makes more delectable the exquisite coloring of the girl. Both figures are reserved and dignified, essentially simple and as old as time.

"Sunlight—Mahana" suggests the Frenchman, Survage, in its beautiful broken color. "Pandanus Trees" is at the other end of the scale, but a subtle feeling, an intangible quality lights its quiet browns. Spirits walk in "Minister Day," and "Blue Night" is mysterious in its quiet splendor. "King's Tower" is second only to the first painting mentioned ["Lagoon, Manga Reva"] in beauty. It is a small picture, finely painted, a tiny poem in white and green.

Of the larger paintings the two that greet you at the door are impressive and effective. "Goat Hunt" is full of a pagan joy in the chase. It is spirited, alive, and amusing. "The Pool" is in a different mood, quiet, thoughtful, reserved. The delicate beauty that is found in all of Mr. Eskridge's work is found here. It weaves a spell and forces an atmosphere in which the modernist and the classicist lie down together, friendly as the fabled lion and lamb.

* *

At the Institute.

Alexander Brook's paintings at the Art institute open another line of modernist thought. This time we are led along realistic paths practically unlit by humor and exceedingly heavy going. There is solid work to be found here, conscientious work, painstaking work, the work of a man who knows where he is going and will walk every step of the way, never stopping for play, but trudging facefront, straight toward a goal already anticipated in the travel.

We find the same incongruous nudes that other realistic painters have shown us, the nudes stretched on a couch through an open door, undressed for no reason at all but the fireworks the artist wished to bring off. Compare any one of these slightly chilled and generally puritanical ladies with the gorgeous nude that Paul Cadmus submitted to us several years ago in the Chicago Artists' exhibit. There was a nude! A fascinating, pretty lady with delicious accessories beautifully painted. Beside her, these modernist nudes (chiefly prunes and prisms or billowing, unreasonable curves—never yet has modernism evolved an attractive female figure) march into insignificance—they would fade, but fading is incompatible with their sturdy and painstaking forms.

However, Alexander Brook for ge-

"MADONNA AND CHILD," by Ambrosius Benson, an early sixteenth century Flemish painter, to be seen in the Anderson galleries, Chicago. The Anderson galleries have just acquired this magnificent primitive. The robe of the virgin is a beautiful scarlet and the background is a rich green.

It is interesting to note that the robe of the madonna is scarlet, for this occurs but seldom in the history of painting. The Flemish primite painters employed it rarely; the Italians never. Customarily, whenever the dress shows, it is a beautiful blue.

The painting will remain on view during the Christmas season.

means devotes his brush entirely to nudes. He shows two portraits. The one of George Biddle catches that painter in an off minute when he is violently practicing a flute. The room is agitated; he is calm. From the flute it is obvious that a riot of notes is tumbling. This is one of Mr. Brook's masterpieces. His other portrait is of Raphael Soyer and he has succeeded in making him look like a vaudeville hero with coat and hat several sizes too large. You wait for the Yiddish joke and wide grin. There is humor here, but not a light touch. It is a heavy handed humor; the humor of a man with a nagging conscience.

Mr. Brook presents his children again. We saw them first at the "Luncheon," which was awarded the Frank G. Logan medal and $2,500 in the recent American show at the Art institute. He paints them in this second canvas in a similarly heavy way. They are handsome boys, but backward, if one can believe their father. The paint has that slightly muddied, fuzzy look which has been seen in a number of modernist pictures.

The other exhibitions at the Art institute are much too interesting to pass over with a line, so except to say they are there and worth a long visit, they will be reserved for mention next week.

* *

At the Palette and Chisel.

The first exhibition of etchings by members of the Palette and Chisel club may be seen at the club, 1012 North Dearborn street. It is a very good show. Fred T. Larson offers two prints. One called simply "Model" is lovely and delicate; the other has a strong, heavy line and is most effective. This, by title, is "Belmont Harbor." Harold C. Jensen submits a group of etchings, all of fine quality. "The Last Buoy" is possibly the most effective. It is a dramatic moment in the course of a sailing race."

Werner B. Schmidt is another man to contribute a group of etchings and his work is unusually impressive. The "Tribune Tower" by night is beautiful; "Hedge" is a horse and rider making the leap and it tingles with life; "My Kachinas" is clever, and "Skokie Marsh" and "On the Sangamon" are beautiful.

Three dramatic scenes by Carl A. Seastrand add to the interest of the exhibit. Leon R. Pescheret offers five delicate and quaint scenes from around Quebec. Mr. Pescheret is one of the most finished etchers the club boasts. Karl C. Brandner is another man who handles his tools with deft delicacy. "Snowbound," "Spring," and "Old Covered Bridge" are unusually lovely. Henry Brandt offers two fine prints, "Construction" and "Michigan Bridge." Stark Davis has a sweep of birds in decorative flight in "Rain."

Oscar B. Erickson has a nice, clear cut piece of work in "Simon's Barn" and a clever bit in "Mr. O'Toole." Sam Byer has a plain man's humor in his capital character sketch, "Grinder." Maurice Greenberg deals with the same individual in his "Saws and Scissors" and he makes a fascinating individual of him.

Othmar Hoffler offers a wistful girl in a window, "Thoughts A-Sea," and a delicate and poetic vision of a foreign town, "Street in Vitre." J. Jeffrey Grant shows a beautiful winter print in "Rothenburg in Winter," and two other interesting etchings, "The New Boat" and "Driftwood."

* *

Prize Awards.

The Charles H. Worcester prize awards were given as follows: First prize to "Medinah Athletic Club," by Frank Raymond (his "Down in Brown County" and "Site of Old Fort Dearborn" are two other high lights in the exhibit); second prize to "Tribune Tower," by Werner B. Schmidt; third prize to "Old Covered Bridge," by Karl C. Brandner; fourth prize to "Belmont Harbor," by Fred T. Larson; fifth prize to "Joe," by Oscar B. Erickson, and sixth prize to "Grinder," by Sam Byer.

The exhibition will continue through Jan. 15 and is well worth a visit. The three prints by Oskar Gross alone are worth going to see. His "Southern Mountaineer" is a rarely beautiful head; the "Evolution" is amusing and clever, and the "Anxious Moments" is just what any pup would be feeling at this time of the year.

* *

Exhibit Draws to Close.

The Chicago galleries exhibition at 220 North Michigan avenue is drawing rapidly to a close. It is scheduled to be withdrawn Dec. 31. If you have not seen it it will be worth your while to make the effort to go. Repeated visits bring the beauty of the various paintings more clearly into focus. The canvases have been partly rehung and perhaps that accounts a little for the sense of gorgeous color and vitality that sweep over one at each visit. "A Song of Winter," by Frank V. Dudley; "Fantasy," by Davenport Griffen; "After the Rain," by Edward T. Grigware; "Across the Valley," by Lucie Hartrath; "Meeting the Pack Train," by Adolph Heinze; "The Way to the Mountain," by Charles P. Killgore; "Holiday Party," by Carl R. Krafft; "Late Blossoms," by Anna Lynch; "Harvest Hand," by John T. Nolf; "In the Great Smokies," by John A. Spelman; "Five O'Clock," by Florence White Williams—these are but a few of the one hundred and sixteen canvases, every one of which has something to commend it.

It is an unusually fine show and all the adjectives in the dictionary are too weak to do it justice, except that we could take them and string them together like pearls and toss them over the exhibition, figuratively a lady with a neck to receive and wear our homage.

* *

Designs for Murals.

The Allerton House galleries have, at present, an exhibit of designs for mural decorations by Loufti Jacques. Some of these have a certain charm, but on the whole, and making comparisons with other artists whose names have appeared before us today, the exhibit is not particularly strong nor intriguing. It exists—as does sugar in a cup of tea—and dissolves in our memory in much the same way. A pleasant five minutes the exhibit can fill and then—to something more robust.

*

The All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts, of which Mrs. Charles R. Dalrymple is president, closed its fine exhibit last night at the Stevens hotel. "Carmencita," by Norman Tolson, was awarded the first purchase prize of $500. Other paintings which received purchase prizes were "Flower Study," by Bessie Helstrom; "Deep Sea Shadows," by Rose Agans; "Marine," by Charles Minghi, and a commission to Edna Vognild for interest excited by her sympathetic portrait of a collie.

The All-Illinois society will open a permanent gallery at Revell's the middle of January. There will be a continual run of exhibitions, changing every three or four weeks. The society is now planning to hold an all-states exhibit during the Chicago exposition in 1933.

* *

News of Art and Artists.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft are sailing Jan. 9 for Egypt. They are going with Dr. H. H. Brown, head of the bureau of university travel. This will be Mr. Taft's first visit to Egypt, though he knows France, Greece and Italy intimately. On his return he will lecture before the students of the National Academy of Art, 230 East Ohio street.

*

The National Academy of Art announces the opening of the winter term, Saturday, Jan. 4. The Saturday afternoon class, with Emil J. Grumieaux as instructor, will meet that day. Sunday classes under Peter C. Diem will also meet. The regular day school will open Monday, Jan. 6.

*

Irving Manoir, a talented Chicago painter, is at present in Italy enjoying the beauties and grandeurs of Florence.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha F. Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, May 28, 1861.

DEAR FRIEND JULIA: I suppose you have read in the New York papers of the death of Colonel Ellsworth, shot as he descended the stairs of the Marshall house in Alexandria, Virginia, with a secession flag which he had torn down from a staff on the roof. He had first requested the owner of the hotel to remove it, but the request was refused, and when Colonel Ellsworth himself took it down he was shot by the proprietor.

President Lincoln's distress over the death of this much loved Chicago boy is said to be very great. Did you read what he said? "There is one fact which has reached me today, which is a great consolation to me. I learn from several persons that when the Stars and Stripes were raised again in Alexandria many of the people of the town wept for joy and manifested the liveliest gratification at seeing the familiar and beloved emblem once more floating above them."

Colonel Ellsworth was beloved not only by the men of his regiment but by all who met him in the east. Mr. E. C. Larned, Mr. L. B. Boomer, and Mr. Julian S. Rumsey, who were in Washington at the time, represented our city at the funeral there. Mr. Larned wrote such an interesting and beautiful letter home, telling about the short life of this young soldier, so noble all through, but noblest as he quitted it.

The women of our city are busy already, working over bandages, and scraping lint, and it is now announced that no more will be wanted for some months. But bed shirts and dressing gowns, sheets and pillow cases, towels, whisky, and tobacco are called for.

Our currency here is such a nuisance, just now. We go downtown with a one dollar bill, which we offer in payment for a ten cent purchase, and we get in exchange another one dollar bill, the second being "stump tail," worth ninety cents on the dollar. It makes shopping very difficult.

June 2.

I began this letter last week, but did not finish it, and now I will just add a few lines to tell of the funeral services of Colonel Ellsworth, held today in Bryan hall. Dr. Z. M. Humphrey of the First Presbyterian church officiated and spoke from the text: "In Perils Among False Brethren." He related briefly and powerfully the leading incidents of the young hero's career. A profound impression was created, as the old Zouave corps, now a broken remnant of the former glorious company, entered, bearing the splendid $500 stand of colors won in the prize drill of 1859.

The whole city turned out to do honor to the young man every one had learned to respect, even before he fell so gallantly saving the flag of his country. I saw Mr. T. B. Blackstone, John B. Drake (he came and sat next us, as he and Will are great friends), H. H. Porter, John B. Sherman, and C. M. Henderson.

These are sad times. Will is expecting to leave soon, but has been delayed by some legal work he is doing for Governor Yates.

Your loving friend,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Footnotes

Col. Ellsworth was such a hero in Chicago that his death was deeply felt here, and stimulated recruiting in 1861. The Ellsworth Zouaves had been the pride of the city and when they competed for the prize in various cities they were usually successful. The high standard of conduct required by this young soldier of his men, and rigidly adhered to himself, is worth studying by the young people of today. The Zouaves were truly knights of chivalry.

E. C. Larned was a well known and honored citizen of early Chicago who, [illegible]

Francis W. Blatchford of Winnetka is a granddaughter.

L. B. Boomer was father of the late Mrs. Mary Boomer Page, well known kindergarten teacher of Chicago.

The Julian S. Rumsey family already has been mentioned in these letters.

The Rev. Zephaniah Humphrey, minister of the First Presbyterian church in the sixties, was father of Zephine Humphrey, the well known novelist.

T. B. Blackstone left no descendants, but his name is perpetuated in many memorials given by his widow, the late Mrs. Isabella F. Blackstone. The Blackstone branch of the public library was her gift in his memory. The Blackstone hotel is located on the site of the old Blackstone homestead, on Michigan avenue.

John B. Drake had lately begun his career as a hotel man in Chicago, at the time of the letter. More will be said of him later. His children are Tracy Drake, John B. Drake, Miss Helen Drake, and Mrs. Henry Farnum of Chicago, and Francis Drake of Cleveland.

H. H. Porter left descendants in Chicago. Henry H. Porter is a son. The late Mrs. George S. Isham, so much beloved for her many charities, was a daughter. Henry Porter Isham of Lake Forest is a grandson.

John B. Sherman was father of Mrs. D. H. Burnham Sr. of Evanston and was known as the father of the stockyards. He also had much to do with the south park system in its infancy. He was one of Chicago's strongest business men of the sixties.

C. M. Henderson, manufacturer, was one of the leading business men of his day. Mrs. Rudolph Matz, Mrs. Robert Gay, and Mrs. Howard Perry are daughters of this pioneer.

Why was "stump tail" currency so called? Here is the explanation given by a pioneer: In the late fifties many cattle of the western states were victims of a disease which, while not fatal, affected the animals' tails, causing these appendages to drop off. A "stump tail" cow was not much good, as she could not protect herself from flies. Therefore, currency not worth its face value was known as "stump tail" money.

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Some Outstanding January Sale Prices! 15 Fur Coats as Low as $195! 45 Fur Coats—Now Just $245! 35 Fur Coats—Now Just $265! —And There Are Many Others!

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In order to clear stocks quickly—you are offered these exceptional reductions throughout Mandel's Store. Broken assortments, it is true, but that does not detract from their value to you.

Every Department Offers Savings

Apparel—frocks, ensembles, coats, and hats, for misses, women, and junior misses, are in this sale.
Fourth and Fifth Floors.

Accessories—great groups of handbags, jewelry, gloves—all the accessories offer exceptional values.
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Men's Suits and Overcoats at 25% reductions—savings on men's furnishings, too, in this clearance.
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Home Furnishings departments all present varied collections of merchandise at reduced prices.
Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Floors.

Third Floor presents lingerie, negligees, home frocks—all are priced low at exceptional savings.
Third Floor.

Children's Coats—and other clothes for children are marked far below the regular prices to clear.
Sixth Floor.

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DECEMBER 29, 1929.

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LOST—SILVER; INITIAL "P" reward. Lake View 4062, 10 ...

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LOST—EARRING — LAST — IN LOOP. ...Address C 188, Tribune.

LOST—SMALL BROWN; ON DEC. 6, in Checker cab on Oakdale-av. Gold book and Christmas packages. Call Plaza 1076.

LOST—Diamond and Platinum Dinner Ring—Lost—In lobby of Palmer House hotel. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. J. E. Pelthast, Edgewr. Bch. hotel.

LOST—DIAMOND RING, ...

LOST—BLACK SNAUTZER; PINCHER, ...

LOST—GERMAN POLICE; BLACK ... Answers to name of ... Lincoln 5306.

LOST—BEAGLE HOUND, MALE; AN... Dukes. Vicinity Ashland ... Lake View 0580.

LOST—SHEPHERD COLLIE FEMALE, ... breast, vicinity Rogers ...

LOST—POLICE, BROKEN FANG, ... reward. $100. Pal. 9618.

LOST—MALE IRISH SETTER, ALL ... reward. Palisade 4108.

LOST—BROWN SPANIEL, ANSWERS ... reward. Mansfield 3509.

LOST—OCTAGONAL SHAPED, ... frame; Cras & Co. on wiper; ... Reward. Longbeach ...

LOST—PARTY TAKING GRIPS ... car, Wacker-dr., Dec. 23, return ... (souvenirs, dec. mother); glasses, ... reward. Wabash 8488.

LOST—LIGHT WEIGHT, DARK ... in Yellow cab, North Western ... evening; $25 reward; no ques... Sheridan 8370.

LOST—ALL WHITE, THURS... in Beaver Park; liberal reward. Call ... Chicago Co., Rogers Park 0677.

LOST—BROWN LIZARD, CHRIST... ... containing wedding ring, etc.; ... 75th-st.; reward. Phone Mid...

LOST—BLACK LEATHER, WHITE ... Dec. 27; rew. BRADY, ...

LOST—BLACK LEATHER, WITH ... vicinity of Lafayette and ... reward. Lakeview 1849.

LOST—DARK BROWN, DOUBLE ... containing glasses. Rew. Aus. 5783, ...

LOST—AMETHYST RING, FINGER RING. ... Call Roosevelt 3700.

LOST—PEARL, DEC. 18, VIC. ... Wellington-av., $50 reward. Wabash 1941.

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PERSONAL—LILLIE: COME HOME OR ... MOTHER.

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	Page
Arts and Antiques	7
Automobiles—	
Gasoline	8
Trucks	8
Wanted	8
To Exchange	8
Accessories and Repairing	8
Loans	8
Storage	7
Credits	8
Trucks to Rent and Wanted	7
Barter and Exchange	6
Billiards and Bowling	1
Board and Lodging	4
Board and Rooms Wanted	4
Boats, Yachts, etc.	7
Building Material	6
Business Opportunities	Page 6, Part 2
Business Opportunities Wanted	Page 6, Part 2
Business Service	Page 6, Part 2
Business Personals	7
Cameras and Optical Goods	7
Castoff Clothing	7
Clothing, Furs, etc.	7
Collections	7
Contracts to Let and Wanted	7
Dancing Schools	4
Death Notices	Page 14, Part 1
Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc.	3
Dressmaking and Millinery	4
Excursion and Travel	7
Financial	Page 6, Part 2
Florists	Page 14, Part 1
Garages	7
Help Wanted—Male	2, 3
Help Wanted—Female	3, 4
Home Workers' Service	1
Hotels	4, 5
Household Goods	7
Household Goods Wanted	7
Instruction	1
Jewelry, Watches, etc.	7
Land Information	7
Leaseholds	7
Legal Notices	7
Light and Heavy Manufacturing	6
Loans—Personal Property and Salary	7
Lost and Found	1
Machinery and Tools	6
Miscellaneous	7
Mortgages for Sale	Page 6, Part 2
Moving and Storage	3
Musical and Dramatic	4
Musical Instruments	1
Office Devices	1
Office Furniture, Files, Safes	Page 6, Part 2
Parcel Post and Express	1
Patents, Patent Attorneys	3
Personal	1
Plumbing, Heating, Fixtures	7
Printing Machinery and Supplies	7
Radios and Supplies	7
Real Estate—	
Central	6
Apartment Buildings	6
Co-operative Apartments	6
Business Property	6
Houses	6
Vacant	6
Manufacturing Property	6
Austin	6
Suburban	6, 7
Estates Property	7
Acre Property	7
Other Cities	7
Resorts	7
Farm Lands	7
Wanted	7
For Exchange	7
Loans	7
Rooms and Board Wanted	4
Sewing Machines	4
Situations Wanted	1, 2
Sporting Goods	4
Stocks and Bonds	7
Store Fixtures	Page 6, Part 2
Stoves	7
To Rent—	
Rooms	4
Houses	5
Apartments	5, 6
Apartments and Rooms to Share	5
Stores	6
Offices and Shops	6
Manufacturing Property	6
Halls	6
Hotels	6
Floors and Lofts	6
Buildings	6
Farms	6
Trade Schools	3, 4
Typewriters and Supplies	1
Vacuum Cleaners and Cleaning	1
Wanted—To Rent	4, 5, 6

For Other Classified Ads See Page 6, Part 2

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Dept. T. C. 225 N. Wabash-av., Chicago.

JOBS THAT PAY.

Get into the big pay fields now by learning aviation ground work and flying, welding, autos, electricity, radio and machine shop. Call, write or phone for free book and details of special employment offer.

GREER COLLEGE,
2020 Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

WANTED—MODELS.

Beginners or professionals, make extra money. Will not interfere with your regular work. Part or full time; 8 hours' training makes you independent of your present occupation. JO KEITH, 6 E. Lake-st.

VENTRILOQUISM—FOR FUN AND GLORY learn the mysterious art. Hear man on roof, under floor, out window etc. Give friends thrill, hearty laugh. Taught in 10 less. Marie Greer Macdonald, Pres. 2828 Madison.

MET. CORINNE FRASER, PIANO TEACHer, best, rapid progress. Kenwood 6034.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

WANTED—1,000 STUDENTS

to take advantage of our reduced rental rate on all makes.
4 MONTHS FOR $7.50.
Free delivery. Free service.
AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., INC.
177 N. Dearborn-st. Fh. Central 0465.
229 N. Wabash. Ph. Central 0402.
329 S. Dearborn-st. Ph. Harrison 2424.

RENT AN L. C. SMITH, SPECIAL STUdent rate; apply rental on purchase. L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., store, 68 E. Washington-st. Randolph 0055.

REMINGTON, UNDWD., $23.50; SMITH, $12; Oliver, $10; Mimeo., $30; also portable Remgtn., Undwd., Royal. 3149 Lawrence.

ALL MAKES RENTED, SOLD AND REpaired; special rate to students. Stores, 160 N. Dearborn-st. Central 3630.

TYPEWRITER, ADDRESSOGRAPH, MULTIgraph, dictations; bars. 190 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE, $100 PORT. REMOND. LITtle used. $40. Address J M 445, Tribune.

UNDERWOOD, LIKE NEW, $25; ALSO MY late model portable. Hyde Park 6397.

BIL

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.-STENO.—A1, GOOD AT DETAIL; small office pref. Lake View 3313.

BKKPR.-SECY., STENO.—20 YRS.' EXPER.; acct. and corr.; ref. as.; A-1 ref. Ridg. 0598.

BOOKKEEPER—ACCT.; FULL CHGE.; 10 years' exp. Address B 71, Tribune.

BKKPR.-TYPIST—EXP. EVE. SAT P. M., Sunday. Ref. Address B 376, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE; GOOD AT detail. Longbeach 4724, Apt. 314.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO.—A1; PUBLIC accounting exp. Briargate 3159.

BURROUGHS BKKPR.—COML.; 6 YRS.' exp. Best refs. Address C 199, Tribune.

CASHIER, SWITCHBOARD, TYPIST—YNG. lady has varied exp. Wbash 7090.

Executive and Managers.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE.

Bonne esthusiasm, loyalty, 15 yrs.' exp. managing purchasing sales, many $$; avail. July 1; only to right concern. Address B 507, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT AND STENOGRAPHER—Address B 565, Tribune.

MANAGER—APT. HOTEL, CHGO. EXPER.; refs. Address B 571, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—EXP.; CITY REFS.; 7 YRS. ONE family. Oakland 0557.

COOK—EXPERIENCED GOLD COAST; REF. Gracious. Boulevard 4565.

COOK—NEAT, CLEAN, MIDDLE AGED WOMAN; best of ref. Address C 200, Tribune.

COMPETENT WORKER WANTS PERM. wk. Best refs. Phone eves. Diversey 7640.

COUPLE—REFINED; 1ST CLASS REF. KEN. 0053.

GIRL—NEAT, COL., PRIV. FAM., BACHELOR apt. Ken. 0822.

HOUSEWORK—GIRL, COL.; DAY OR WEEK, whole or half. Kenwood 0763.

HSWK.—GIRL, CHRISTIAN; GERMAN; good refs. $12. Address X J 276, Tribune.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK—WOMAN, 42 YRS. old; reliable; for 1 or 2 adults. Address B 564, Tribune.

LIGHT HSWK.—REL. COL. GIRL; CARE children. Boul. 6095.

MAID—NEAT, COLORED.

A1 general girl; A1 refs.; suburbs preferred. Hyde Park 7600.

MAID, COOK—COL.; EXP. WORKER; REF.; $40-$42; stay. 315 Adlande 2342.

MAID—COOK, NURSE, LAUNDRESS. HOuse. exp.; ref.; col. Doug. 3825.

MAID, COOK—COL.; PRI. OR HOTEL; ½ days or stay or go. Drexel 3960.

MAID—COL. GIRL; NEAT; HOTEL OR cook on farm. Drexel 8901.

MAID—COL.; EXPERIENCED; GOOD COOK. No laundry. Lincoln 8054.

MAID—COMP. NEAT COL.; SEWING ABIL. Ref. Kenwood 7611.

WOMAN—REFIN. CATH. ASSIST IN HOME. Fond of children. Address C 153, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SHORT ORDER COOK AND WAITRESS—eights, lunch counter; exp.; ref. Sun 2026.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—WITH WELL BRED BOY, 8; full chge. market, etc.; sr. schl.; economical exp.; gd. ref.; resn.; city or suburb. Plaza 4644.

HOUSEKEEPER—ECONOMICAL, SENSIBLE exp. woman; good cook and manager; position in gentleman's home; ref. exch. Und. 7255.

HSKPR.—WORKING; INTELLIGENT, UNcomb., conscientious, gd. mgr.; ex. ref.; for respectable gentleman's home. Wbash 7090.

HOUSEKEEPER — WORKING; WOMAN [white] desires position; Gentile pref.; refs. exchanged. Address E C 227, Tribune.

HSKPR.—EMPL. PEOPLE; MID. AGED; exc. cook; ref. cook. Address C 192, Tribune.

HSKPR.—LADY, 38; CH. CHILD; NO OBJ. ivy, city. Address L D 1, Tribune.

MANAGER IN HOME—WOMAN; HOSTESS, cook; ref. Address B 574, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME; NO WASHing; $25 wk. Address B 185, Tribune.

WOMAN, 35 YRS. OLD, GERMAN, VERY immaculate, wishes position. Spal. 7099.

Nurses and Governesses.

WOMAN—CULTURED, MID. AGED, SERVEDas companion to young children; will leave city; ref. ex. Address B 568, Tribune.

NURSE GIRL—GERMAN, EXPERIENCED; best references; north side preferred. Recommend. 8394.

NURSE—PRAC. HOUSEKEEPER OR SEWing. Sunnyside 2006.

NURSE—COL. GRAD., COMPANION OR INvalid. $25. Address B 567, Tribune.

NURSE, HSWK.—GIRL, COL.; GO OR STAY; city, sub.; $12-$16. Ken. 6354.

R. N. GIRL—CARE OF CHILD APT. OR ext., by hour; ref. exch. Hyde Pk. 2216.

PRAC. NURSE—MOTHER IN HOSPITAL; Class for children or for invalid. Mansfield 6849.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKING, DRAPES, ETC., $3 PER day. Address C 196, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS—GERMAN; BY DAY. PHONE Roseville 4466.

LAUND. CLEAN HSWK. BUNDLES—PART time. Douglas 6212.

LAUNDRY, CLEAN WOODWORK WINDOWS —$2.50. Mon. holidays. Doug. 1572.

LAUNDRESS—AIR CLEANING E.P.; COL. woman. Seeley 0063.

LAUNDRY OR CLEAN., MON., WEDNES.; steady; white; ref. Graceland 9033.

LAUNDRY OR CLEANING, HALF DAYS or by week; woman; ref.; col. Oak. 0756.

WOMAN—WHITE, REAL, 3 DAYS PREF.; ironing or clean. S. S. Fairfax 2880.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

GIRL—EDUCATED, WANTS STENOGRAPH. or clerical position; 3 yrs. near Michigan. Address B 560, Tribune.

SECRETARIAL POSITION—10 YRS.' THOR. exp. full charge office and details, install. systems, organizing, executive; Loop loc. age 29, best references. Address B 550, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—GERMAN-AMER., 4 YRS.' exp.; sec. refs.; sal. $25 pref. Edgewater 8491.

SECY.-STENO.-BKKPR.—16 YRS.' EXPER. Competent. Beaudine 5036.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG; EXPERIENCED; capable. Gentile, live at home, exp. all office detail. Salary no object if chance for advancement. Diversey 2040.

STENOGRAPHER—3 YEARS' LEGAL EXP.; seeks immediate position; neat appearing; sect. $25. Phone Roslyn 4370.

STENOG. AND TYPIST—EVENING AND Saturday work. Call Sunday, 144 E. 14th-st.

STENO.-SEC.—EXP. COMPT., WELL BALanced; good appearance. So. Shore 5923.

STENO.-SECY.—EXPERT; CAP. CORRESpondent, literary abil.; $35-$40. Rdg. 5900.

Miscellaneous.

20 U. OF WIS. B. A. DESIRES POSITION as traveling examiner or sec.; can also teach; 2 yrs. as C. P. A.; 2 yrs. general teaching and business exp.; ref. exch. Forest 1, Tribune.

WIDOW WILL TAKE SEMI-INVALID CASE or as companion to elderly lady. Address C 183, Tribune.

WOMAN—DRESSMAKING, COMPANION OR housekeeper; refined lady going to Florida for winter. Refs. Address C 181, Tribune.

WOMAN—MARRIED, AS RENTING AGT.; whse. exp.; full charge; in exchange for rent. Address B 557, Tribune.

WORKING; WOMAN [white] desires position; Gentile pref.; refs. exchanged. Address E C 227, Tribune.

EMPL.—EMPL. PEOPLE; MID. AGED; exc. cook; ref. cook. Address C 192, Tribune.

HSKPR.—LADY, 38; CH. CHILD; NO OBJ. ivy, city. Address L D 1, Tribune.

MANAGER IN HOME—WOMAN; HOSTESS, cook; ref. Address B 574, Tribune.

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WOMAN, 35 YRS. OLD, GERMAN, VERY immaculate, wishes position. Spal. 7099.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT.

Seniors, semi-seniors, and juniors, by C. P. A. firm. Must have public accounting experience. Chesnutt-Murphy-Poole, 360 N. Michigan-av.

ACCOUNTANT

with public and preferably hotel experience; must be willing to travel; salary open; permanently if necessary; only applicants giving details of experience, education, marital status and salary expected will be considered. Address J J 190, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS.

Permanent positions are available to qualified junior and semi-seniors on the staff of an established firm of public accountants. Applications must be explicit as to experience and salary desired. Address H K 505, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—CAPABLE OF TAKING complete charge of small real estate first mortgage loan books and records. Must be familiar with construction loans. Know mortgage bookkeeping thoroughly. State salary expected; experience and salary must be moderate. Address C 191, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT,

Junior, or C. P. A. firm. Must have at least 1 year's experience in public accounting. Excellent chance for ambitious and energetic young man. Call Central 2966, Mr. Lewis.

ACCOUNTANTS—FIRM OF C. P. A.'S RE-quires 3 senior accountants with at least 3 years' public accounting experience; capable of handling complete audits; limited to 40 hours per week. Address J J 172, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—JUNIOR; EXCELLENT OPportunity for young bookkeeper with collegiate training and accounting experience. Address B 573, Tribune.

ACCT.—OR MAN WITH FOLLOWING AT business, letter to associate C. P. A. firm and share profits; partic. com. Address B 570, Tribune.

Addressers.

Experienced writer only. Apply Monday morning. Rm. 540 S. Wells-st.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MGR.

A1 collection correspondent. Must have retail or department store experience; permanent position. Address J K 534, Tribune.

Attractive Opportunity

to men with basic credit training, between ages of 25 and 30, to join national organization. Write giving experience and references. Address J K 158, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

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Seniors, semi-seniors, and juniors, by C. P. A. firm. Must have public accounting experience. Chesnutt-Murphy-Poole, 360 N. Michigan-av.

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ACCT.—OR MAN WITH FOLLOWING AT business, letter to associate C. P. A. firm and share profits; partic. com. Address B 570, Tribune.

Addressers.

Experienced writer only. Apply Monday morning. Rm. 540 S. Wells-st.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MGR.

A1 collection correspondent. Must have retail or department store experience; permanent position. Address J K 534, Tribune.

Attractive Opportunity

to men with basic credit training, between ages of 25 and 30, to join national organization. Write giving experience and references. Address J K 158, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BANK MAN

for clearing house department west side bank; must be experienced; good opportunity for advancement. ADDRESS J K 161, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN WITH BOOKkeeping experience in local insurance agency; state age, etc.; salary expected. ref. erences. Address B 484, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — CASUALTY INSURANCE company; must be accurate; state qualifications and salary. Address J B 155, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BACHELOR. CALL SUNday, 54 E. Lake-st., store.

BOY—EVANSTON FURNITURE STORE HAS opportunity for boy, 16-21, to act as porter and general errand boy, who will gradually learn to be a salesman. Unless you are willing to work for small salary and do anything asked, do not apply. Protestant. Good appearance. Address K C 79, Tribune.

CLERK—CLEANING HOUSE, WEST SIDE bank; young man; high school graduate; experience not essential. Address H K 204, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—THOROUGHLY EXperienced, to sell high grade clothing; permanent positions to competent salesmen. ANDERSON & BROS., Michigan and Washington.

Collection Correspondent.

Well exp. on installment book, correspondence collection agency; proven ability to write forceful letters and understand follow-up systems; state age, where worked past 5 years, salary desired. If you don't measure up don't waste time. Address B 432, Tribune.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT — YOUNG man, Protestant, to assist credit mgr. of large Mich.-av. auto concern; state qualifications and salary desired. Address K G 305, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT

Tailor to the trade experience preferable. Give age, experience and salary expected. Address J K 522, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

Large tailoring concern requires services of young man with sales letter writing experience; must be able to write warm, human, friendly letters that build business. Sell yourself to us by letter only, giving full particulars, age, experience, references, present salary desired. Mr. Kahrver, J. B. SIMPSON, INC., 843 W. Adams.

CORRESPONDENT.

Young man for sales follow up. Apply by letter only. State age, married or single, experience, and salary.
ARMSTRONG PAINT WORKS,
1230 S. Kilbourn-av.

EMPLOYMENT PLACING MEN, 3; ACcounting, clerical and factory depts.; good future. Interview Sunday, 11-3 p. m. Shay Agency, 14 W. Washington-st.

FOOD MAN—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE in shoes; not over 30 years; steady work; good pay. Apply Grossman Shoe Co., 16 E. Randolph.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER—WEST SIDE RK. State age, salary and qualifications. Address H K 382, Tribune.

JUNIOR-SENIOR CLERKS

for plant clerical work. Apply employment office, G. H. HAMMOND CO., 45th-st. & Racine, U. S. Yards

Junior Accountant

Age 25 to 30, quick, aggressive, able to assume responsibility. Correspondence experience necessary. South Side concern.

Address J J 206, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 21 TO 25 YEARS of age, with some bookkeeping or cost counting experience, for permanent position in accounting work with large South Side manufacturing company. Must be good at figures. Must be four year high school graduate or better. State age, education and experience. Address H J 486, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, who has specialized in chemistry, for permanent position in laboratory supply house as stock man and to assist waiting on city trade; state experience, if any, age, and salary wanted. Address H K 128, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; THOROUGH, KNOWL. RAdio sales, theory correspondence, service radio; mail order house exp. not req. Unusual type only need apply. $18 start. 20th Century Mail Order Corp., 254 S. Wells.

MAN—20 TO 28, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE for recording on individuals for insurance purposes. Permanent with national concern. Opportunity for advancement. State age and if living at home. 175 N. York, Elmhurst.

MAN—YOUNG, MARRIED, AS COST CLERK and timekeeper. Must have initiative and be experienced for metal manufacturing concern. Write stating
ADDRESS J J 191, TRIBUNE.

MAN—YOUNG; STOCK AND SALES REC. ords; steady work in seed store; accurate, steady worker. Give age, exp., sal. relig. Address K D 508, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, FOR SALES ANALYSIS survey. Quick writer; state salary if any, nationality and age. Address T 573, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO TRAIN FOR DISTRICT sales manager; in letter give phone for interview. Blanton Candy Co., 3018 W. Belmont.

MEN FOR NEW RETAIL CHAIN STORES

LOCATED ON
SOUTH SIDE, NORTH SIDE, WEST SIDE AND IN EVANSTON, OAK PARK AND CICERO.

Steady work with quick promotion; must be over 23 and satisfied with moderate earnings to start. Apply 10 to 12 Sunday, Jackson, Palmer House.

MEN WITH SELLING ABILITY

to sell well known high grade men's shirts, neckwear, hosiery and underwear. Apply 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
MR. SUMMERFIELD,
Personnel Department,
SUITE 1418, 5 S. WABASH-AV.

MIDDLE AGED MAN.

Keep blue-print file and records. Must be accurate and accept responsibility. Splendid position for older man mentally active. Address K D 507, Tribune.

PURCH. AGENT ASST.

Young man, 25-30, with experience as asst. to purchasing agent; prefer one with knowledge of materials, supplies and equipment used in building construction; reply fully stating age, education, experience in detail, present salary, and give references; good position for capable man. Address J L 236, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Two intelligent salesmen for specialty work. Excellent opportunity. References required. Address J P 547, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH SPORTING GOODS EXperience for retail chain stores; opportunity as managers; state qualifications. Address J J 204, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK.

Experienced; quick thinker. Able to handle men; about 30 years of age. Call Whitehall 4401, Monday.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Experienced in men's and women's high grade shoe. Stetson Shop, 144 S. Dearborn-st.

SHOE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; steady work; good pay. Apply Grossman Shoe Co., 3216 Lawrence.

SHOE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; steady work; good pay. Apply Grossman Shoe Co., 16 E. Randolph.

SHOE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; steady work; good pay. Apply Grossman Shoe Co., 4634 Sheridan-rd.

SHOE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; steady work; good pay. Apply Grossman Shoe Co., 3216 Lawrence.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPERICED; STEADY work; good pay. Apply Grossman Shoe Co., 832 N. Michigan.

SHOE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; steady work; good pay. Apply Grossman Shoe Co., 2736 Milwaukee.

SHOE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; steady work; good pay. Apply Grossman Shoe Co., 911 63d.

SHOE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; steady work; good pay. Apply Grossman Shoe Co., 3252 Lincoln-av.

SHOE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; steady work; good pay. Apply Grossman Shoe Co., 8356 S. Halsted.

SHOE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; steady work; good pay. Apply Grossman Shoe Co., 3232 Roosevelt.

SODA DISPENSER—EXP.; NO EVES. OR Sun. steady; give full part. and refs. Address C 189, Tribune.

SODA FOUNTAIN BOY — EXPERIENCED. COLONIAL GRILL, 230 N. Michigan.

STENO.—EXP. AGE 20-25; HIGH SCHOOL graduate; small sales office; excel. opp. to write, stating exp. age, salary, religion, tel. no. Address H K 281 Tribune.

STOCK AND ORDER CLERK

for supervising and filling paint orders and keeping stock records. Give full experience, age, references, etc. and salary expected. Address S M 509, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER AND COST CLERK—EXPD. in handling men; goods on farms. Popular price department store in middle western city. This department doing business between $50,000 and $75,000. In first letter state qualifications, experience and salary expected. Address L N 43, Tribune.

MAN — WITH EXECUTIVE AND SALES ability, age 30 to 45; experienced in Chain Link fencing and fittings. State age, experience and salary wanted. Address W. F. ROBERTSON STEEL AND IRON CO., 71 Elm, Cincinnati, O.

BANK OFFICER

For Chicago state bank. Thoroughly versed in banking and investments. Application with curriculum vitae. Address K C 212, Tribune.

C. P. A.—WANTS ASSOCIATE TO BUILD up a clientele; partnership arranged; no investment. Address S 509, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG MAN

21 to 24 years old, for sales and service desk, with progressive manufacturing firm; starting salary $25 per week, with good prospects for future; give complete information regarding age, experience, and education in first letter.
ADDRESS J P 522, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN.

Office and addressograph experience desirable. Must be high school graduate. Unless competent do not apply. Edward Katzinger Co., 1949 N. Cherro-av.

YOUNG MAN—ABOUT 30, ASSISTANT TO executive; must have sales correspondence and merchandising experience; answer by letter only, naming qualifications and salary. Mayer Corp., 1430 W. Randolph.

YOUNG MAN—BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS; TO learn estimating; some knowledge of office work in printing plant essential; state age and experience. Address K D 503, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT.

The oldest Investment House in the mid-west, with resources of over $20,000,000, has an opening for a Sales Manager for the following Foreign Language Departments:

GERMAN,
SCANDINAVIAN
ITALIAN,
GREEK.

Applicant must have been a resident of the Chicago District for the last 3 years and be able to speak both the English and his native language fluently. Experience in investments, Real Estate, Insurance or specialty selling is essential.

The positions are permanent and are worth from $10,000 to $15,000 per year to the man who can qualify.

Apply in person between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. at 6 No. Clark-st., 2d floor, and ask for Frederick S. Dudley.

ADVERTISING AGENCY

with full recognition wants high caliber man with ability and talent to fill important agency executive's position.

Opportunity for part ownership will be given the man we select. He must have a man who has a definite objective. He is not satisfied with mediocre achievement. He is ambitious to receive his inquiry, and it will be kept in confidence. Interview granted on letter returned. If you can qualify write in great detail as you would expect the other fellow to write you.

SPECIAL NOTICE—"Floaters" and men who are living on drawing accounts and perfumes will receive no courtesies. Address E T 566, Tribune.

Assistant Superintendent for 600 bed hospital. Opportunity for young man to learn hospital administration. Previous hospital or hotel experience not essential. Apply by letter only to superintendent, Michael Reese Hospital, 29th and Ellis-av., Chicago.

MAN,

Capable and willing to take full charge of national campaign for business training course; suitable applicant will be given advance money for all expenses including advertising, office space and stenographic help, but man employed must know not guess that he is able to fill the bill and be big enough to finance himself on a strictly comm. basis. No others need apply. Give age, past experience and present employment. Job will pay right man $5,000 per year up. Address J J 346, Tribune.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY

for a man 30-50, who lives in Chicago, who is honest, clean cut, ambitious, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently with a firm to be connected with an old established, substantial, high class business; no stocks, bonds, books, real estate, or insurance. Large earning possible for the right man, on generous commission basis. This business carries with it unlimited possibilities for a managerial position; Genuine. Address M B 527, Tribune.

ADDING MACHINE MAN

capable of instructing and directing salesmen. Salary. Opportunity for advancement. State present connection, past experience. Applications strictly confidential.
Address J C 186, Tribune.

$10,000 POSITION OPEN—

Fifth Avenue manufacturers, selling direct to consumer, custom and ready made shirts, hand made silk cravats and knitted neckwear, office coats, mens and ladies' hosiery, require Sales Manager for Chicago District. No experience or investment necessary, but applicant must maintain office and be able to finance self for few weeks. Company officer will close contract personally in this city. Write Mr. CLIFFORD ASSOCIATES, 170 5th-av. New York City.

USED CAR MANAGER

Michigan-av. distributor wants man of unusual ability to take complete charge of department. Must be capable of marketing volume cars at fair prices.

Write your experience. State quantity cars sold in '29 and compensation.
ADDRESS J K 86, TRIBUNE.

City Supervisor and County District Managers.

Make $100 easy 1st wk.; men now make $100 to $500 wk.; renewals; exclusive leads; call on pres. or owners by appt.; indorsed by civic org.; make $5,000 to $10,000; money back, bonded, insured international credit record and adjustment service. Call or write 2023, 39 S. Jackson-blvd., for information.

MANAGER—FOR WOMEN'S READY TO wear, children's and millinery department in popular priced cash department store near Chicago. Must be able to buy, merchandise, charge, a promoter of sales and business getter who can do a large volume of business. Good salary, bonus. Give full particulars and phone. Address L N 31, Tribune.

WANTED.

A man of business ability and ambition to represent a nationally known financial institution in a work of a clientele building nature. Man must be between 27 and 38 years, good education, of mature judgment and understanding for capitalizing possibility. Must be a resident of Chicago. Salary. Call Harrison 9134 after 9:45 Monday.

SALESMANAGERS—FLOOR RESPONSIBLE, for high class men calling on chain stores. Detroit and Cleveland. Those that can assume full responsibility in giving a good account of their past performances only need apply, writing full details, giving age, and former connections. Applications treated strictly confidential. Address L N 20, Tribune.

AS GENERAL MANAGER

of wholesale jobbing house. I have a monthly inventory and cost system that would be practical in any jobbing house; age 41; married; now employed; will go anywhere; ability, integrity, and responsibility. Address B 447, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SALES MANGER—BY AN OLD established company manufacturing line of kitchen utensils sold to jobbers, department stores, chain stores. Want a man with ability and gift of creating selling campaigns. Apply stating age, experience, and salary desired. Address H K 315, Tribune.

BUYER AND MANAGER—FOR WOMEN'S coat and dress department in popular price chain store; man or woman of experience capable of handling volume of $300,000 and upwards same. Location midwest city of 20,000. Give full particulars, references and salary required in first letter. Address L N 8, Tribune.

GROCERYMEN, ATTENTION

Successful chain store companies are adding groceries to present lines; have opening for several high grade men, executives, buyers, etc.; correspondence confidential. Address K D 200, Tribune.

SALESMAN-MANAGER.

An Illinois corporation, opening new dept. Jan. 2, wants 5 men of executive ability and direct selling experience to complete their sales force. Unusual opportunity to those selected. Give full details of experience in first letter. Address K D 506, Tribune.

BUYER—UNDER 40 YEARS OF AGE; FOR wholesale grocery firm. Popular price department store in middle western city. This department doing business between $50,000 and $75,000. In first letter state qualifications, experience and salary expected. Address L N 43, Tribune.

MAN — WITH EXECUTIVE AND SALES ability, age 30 to 45; experienced in Chain Link fencing and fittings. State age, experience and salary wanted. Address W. F. ROBERTSON STEEL AND IRON CO., 71 Elm, Cincinnati, O.

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For Chicago state bank. Thoroughly versed in banking and investments. Application with curriculum vitae. Address K C 212, Tribune.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

Advertising Copy Specialist

Creator of sound ideas that sell merchandise; used to contacting busy executives. If you are a master of words and can show copy samples that sparkle and flash, based on ideas which reflect effective salesmanship, your application is invited. Exceptional opening with one of the nation's leading merchandise organizations.

State age, nationality, complete experience, and present salary. Confidential. Address J J 204, Tribune.

LINEN DEPT. MGR.

Position open for a man qualified to manage a linen goods department in a department store; must have experience in both plain and fancy linens. In replying state age, education and experience. Give your present or latest place of employment, telling in detail your exact duties. Only those replies which comply with this request will be answered.

Address J J 209, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Experienced handling exclusive territory commission men on high grade specialty direct to stores and industrials. Large business established throughout entire U. S. during last 15 years. Now in flourishing condition, with good prospects to increase or double same. Man must have successful business record and give in reply complete record of experience, references, married or single, age, religion, detailed experience, and salary expected. This is an exceptional opportunity for right man.
ADDRESS J K 164, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY

A worthwhile secretarial position is available for a woman of unusual education and stenographic ability. Must be able to translate German and handle some German correspondence. In reply state age, education, experience, salary expected, knowledge of German and telephone number. Address J K 355, Tribune.

PRINTER—MEDIUM SIZED PRINTING OFfice in Ohio city has opening for first-class composing room foreman with good record; must be good typographer, layout man and familiar with Intype machine. Give record of employment for last ten years. Application confidential. Address L N 29, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER — EXPERIENCED IN heat transfer equipment on oil refineries, power plants, refrigeration and industrial plants from office of the district office which we contemplate opening in this city early in 1930; applicant must be well known in the trade; give full information first letter. Address L S 45, Tribune.

MANAGER—CREDIT AND COLLECTION; one qualified to take full charge; must have following; exp. retail and wholesale; also building contract and be familiar with leans and conditional sales contract; give exp., age and starting salary in your letter. Address J Y 279, Tribune.

BUYER AND MANAGER—FOR RUG AND drapery department in popular price chain store; must know modern methods and be a producer; location middle west city of 200,000. Give full particulars, references and salary required in first letter. Adress L N 47, Tribune.

BOND EXECUTIVE.

If you have been handling Bond Salesmen, especially those operating in small towns, I can put you in business tomorrow in a full suite of offices; not selling bonds. Ph. Harrison 8660 for appointment.

ASST. COLLECTION MGR.

Thoroughly experienced, preferably with retail furniture, radio, etc. State fully age, experience, and salary desired. Address J L 237, Tribune.

STORE MANAGERS—2, FOR RADIO STRS., are located in Oak Park and Logan Square district; state age, experience and salary. Address A H 376 Tribune.

CHICAGO MANAGER—BY OFFICE APPLIance manufacturer. Appliance experience desirable. Address J L 22, Tribune.

MANAGER—RENTING DEPT. OF REAL estate office. Address H O 571, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY

Seventeen years of age, for general office and messenger position in large office; high school education desirable. Salary first $50 per month. State exact age, education and phone number; good opportunity for a clean cut, active boy. Address J D 288, Tribune.

BOYS

for hand screw machine; 2 or more months' experience. Apply
CAMERON'S SURGICAL SPECIALTY CO., 566 W. Division-st.

BOY—BRIGHT, FOR RECEIVING ROOM N. S. apt. hotel; white, live North, and have ref.; $75. Phone after 10 Longbeach 2906.

EXECUTIVE—FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN; must be thoroughly experienced, of neat appearance and well educated; excellent opportunity; state experience and references. Address C 211, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY—FOR LARGE SOUTH SIDE bank; splendid eportunity to learn banking; answer in own handwriting. Address J K 354, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A. OR SEMI-SENIOR. State age, schooling, experience, references, and salary in own handwriting. Address B 574, Tribune.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER—BETWEEN 25 and 35 years old; must be experienced in an advertising agency writing copy, be of good personality, and able to contact small accounts. Man wanted must be big enough to organize sales promotion department for magazine. Give full details of experience in letter, with present earnings and photograph if possible. Address K G 313, Tribune.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MAN

for medium sized agency; all round man, experienced in outdoor display, dealer-helps, catalogs; a worker of a clientele building nature. Man must be between 27 and 38 years, good education, of mature judgment and understanding for capitalizing possibility. Must be a resident of Chicago. Salary. Call Harrison 9134 after 9:45 Monday.

ARTISTS.

Steady positions in nearby city now open to one illustrator, preferably all around man, and one lettterer and layout man; single men preferred. Write, stating experience and salary. Address L N 44, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE REPOSSESSER AND SHIPper—Franklin 8811 Kensico 6464.

BUILDING MECHANIC.

Steady position; good salary for man qualified in plumbing, steam fitting, electrical work and carpentry. Also necessary hoist elevator experience. Must have car and tools. Address J R 238, Tribune.

CARTOONIST.

Capable and experienced, for piece work on new publication. Address S M 568, Tribune.

Chemical Engineer

With sound chemical and engineering training for development work on manufacture of plastics. Experience in rubber compounds is desirable.

Metallurgist

Experienced in tool steels, ferrous melting, investigations on ferrous and non-ferrous metals manufacture, or development work on metallic raw materials.

Mechanical Engineers

Graduate mechanical engineers with executive development and practical educational work in specialized lines such as:

Die Casting
Equipment Installation
Machine Development
Material Handling
Metal Rolling
Plastic Moulding

There are also good opportunities for recent M. E. graduates without industrial experience.

Planning Engineers

To analyze and lay out the manufacture of parts and apparatus, close limits work. The selection of manufacturing equipment and processes in proper sequence will require a general knowledge of tools and machines.

Time Study Men

Experienced in time and motion study in manufacture of parts of quantity production. Knowledge of general machine and assembly operations is essential.
APPLY MONDAY.
ROOM 2115, ENGINEERING BLDG.
WACKER-DR. AT WELLS
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

CHEMIST—GRAD., 30-35 YRS., PROT.; also assist supt. in factory, willing to learn our business. Apply personally. FRIES CO., 6641 S. Narragansett-av.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER—BY PRIVATE party for capillary attraction experiments. Address B 478, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN,

Designers and Detailers, with automotive experience.

Must be first class.

State age, experience and salary expected.

Address H C 375, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOR BAG FACTORY; MUST have at least five years' mechanical design experience and be familiar with bag machine design; position permanent. Give salary and all details of past experience in first letter. Address L N 16, Tribune.

DRAPER.

Thoroughly experienced for high class drapemaking establishment. Perry, 730 N. Michigan.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN.

We want a high grade man who is capable of making A C switchboard and power wiring drawings for industrial plant. Must be well experienced. State training, experience, age, and salary desired.
ADDRESS S K 159, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICAL SALES ENGINEER—WANTed by well known manufacturer of industrial electrical equipment. Must have equivalent of 3 years' college training; graduate preferred; with 2 to 3 years' subsequent experience along technical lines. No business experience required. Two very attractive opportunities with a rapidly growing company. Must present clean cut appearance. Give full details, age, experience, salary required, with personal facts, in first letter. Address F Y 319, Tribune.

ENGINEER

Young, to assist in time study work at Chicago plant. Age 27. At least 2 yrs.' engineering education and 2 yrs.' shop practice. Some time study and production control helpful. Replies must give complete outline of schooling, experience, salary expected and age.

Address J K 94, Tribune.

Engineer Graduate

Man, twenty-five to thirty-five years of age. Graduate chemical, electrical or mechanical engineer for important research work in our laboratory.

Address J K 353, Tribune.

ENGINEERS.

COMMUNICATION ELECTRICAL.

A well established company will employ experienced engineers over 25 years of age, to supervise installation and service of Talking Movie Equipment; should possess tact, thoroughness and supervisory ability necessary, combined with basic knowledge of transmission theory and practice; salary based on education, experience and ability; exceptional opportunity for right man; state full particulars first letter; applications confidential. Box 973, Room 200 Times Building, New York City.

ENGINEER — GRADUATE, OR PRACTically qualified man with thorough experience in printing production engineering, for important position with large organization. Address J L 12, Tribune.

ENGINEER—MECHANICAL, EXPERD. DEsigner special production machinery. Address J T 530, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR — EXPERIENCED PRINTING, who is looking for a full opportunity; must be young man who has had plenty of experience and knows up to date methods; west side location. Address H K 376 Tribune.

EXPERIMENTAL MECHANIC—MUST BE experienced in light relay or electric clock work; give full details. Address S M 564, Tribune.

FORGE SHOP FOREMAN

for structural steel fabricating plant. Experienced on bulldozer, punch and upsetting machinery. Call at employment office, McClintic-Marshall Construction Company, 8359 Stewart-av.

FOREMAN—UPHOLSTERY, EXPERIENCED man who can supervise production and processing of good all hair job in leather or textiles. Write or call Mr. W. G. Sable, Room 1023, 140 S. Dearborn.

FURNITURE MAN—AT L. AROUND EXPERT repair man; drive truck; retail store experience; age 30-40. 2438 N. Ashland.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Must be tactfully aggressive, able to direct himself and his work, and manage others. He must possess an analytical mind and be thoroughly experienced in industrial engineering, accounting, production and cost control, time study and wage incentive systems. A permanent connection is in line for the man who can qualify for this work. Address P. O. Box 47, Cincinnati, Ohio.

INSPECTION AND TEST EXPERT

on fractional A. C. and D. C. refrigeration motors. Man with production and field service experience preferred.

Apply employment dept., 4540 ARMITAGE.

**LAUNDRY FOREMAN

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CREW MANAGERS AND SALESMEN

to call on city and country; book magazine, farm paper or picture proposition; good commission; steady work. 302 145 N. Clark-st.

INVENTIONS — ALL OVER U. S. IN-dorse German invention. Sells to every home; no competition. Your profits $20 to $50 per day. Not by agents. Only salesmen wanted. 5493 Ohio, Sunday and eve.

SALESMAN—CHILDREN'S COATS and dresses; only one having experience and good line need apply; good opportunity for steady employment. 212 S. Market-st.

DRIVER SALESMAN

for South Side territory. Capable of handling Addrss J B 208, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED—CALLING ON department and 5 and 10c stores, old established line. Must know the drug trade. State territories open west of Chicago. All real proposition for live man. A 315, Tribune.

DRY GOODS, GROCERY, HARDWARE SALESMEN.

Call on Retailers for introductory offer. Big profits. No bulky samples to carry. Write Sec. 410, McCormick Hotel, Chicago, Ill. 10 to 15 a week. 1208 City Hall Square Bldg. Central 6010.

EQUIPMENT SALESMAN

to call on Retailers for Gilson Washer, Grace lubrication and other well established garage and service station equipment; excellent opportunity for qualified man. Phone Whitehall 4593 for appointment.

Experienced Salesman

wanted by large established manufacturer of screw machine products, standard set and cap screws. Must have experience in this field and some well recommended, with good following among the trade. Only high class producers and expd. need apply. Must give full details in first letter and names of past employers to have consideration. Address H C 874, Tribune.

Experienced Salesmen.

New Talking Equipment

to Theaters, commission basis.

Chicago, Middle Western, Northwestern Territory available.

MUSIC TONE TALKIE CO., 31 E. 12th-st., Cincinnati, O.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

to visit hotels for membership in association. 1229, 100 N. La Salle-st.

FEED SALESMEN

WANTED FOR ILLINOIS, INDIANA, KENTUCKY AND OHIO MEN WITH ACQUAINTANCE WITH CARLOAD FEED BUYERS IN ABOVE STATES AND ABLE TO SWING THE TRADE FROM OUR LINE TO A BETTER ONE. ONLY MEN WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORDS WILL BE CONSIDERED. ADDRESS WITH FULL PARTICULARS AS TO EXPERIENCE, ETC. THIS IS A REAL BUSINESS, BUT WHO WANT A REAL JOB AND WIDER FIELD. THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS INSERT-ED BY A PROSPEROUS COMPANY HAVING A COMPLETE LINE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN DAIRY, POULTRY AND HORSE FEEDS. DETAILS MUST BE SUPPLIED IN LETTER TO RECEIVE AT-TENTION HELD IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE. A 48, TRIBUNE.

FIRE BRICK SALESMEN

with successful record in selling large users. Give age, experience, etc. Address J H 169, Tribune.

FLOOR COVERING

salesman, experienced, in Illinois to work for distributor carrying the best lines of rugs and linoleums; our employees know of this ad. Address J J 192, Tribune.

HERE IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

Leading Tire Manufacturer has opportunity in sales promotion field for man well grounded in tire sales experience to contact jobbers, dealers, and salesmen as special direct factory representative. Chicago headquarters. This is an exceptional opportunity. Give full experience and references. Position open January 1. Address L N 86, Tribune.

ITALIAN SALESMAN.

High class, for real estate out of town. Call Monday, 1084 W. Grand-av., from 9 to 11 a. m.

SPANISH BROADWEAR SALESMAN—FOR men who can make money selling ladies' goods arriving this week. Little Folks Shop, 17 W. 50th, New York City.

LARGE MANUFACTURER

wants high priced hats; caps and straws for fall season; state completely your line now handled; age. Address L Y 69, Tribune.

RETIRED BUSINESS MEN.

A great, nationally known corporation can use several dignified, retired business men in a very pleas. work requiring couple of hours daily; good comm. and splendid co-oper. Write Allen L. Morris. Address B 181, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Manufacturer of a Multi Purpose machine which is rightly priced and is meeting with ready sale to manufacturing plants and railroads, desires to engage the services of a sales representative for Chicago. No one considered who is not an expert mechanical specialty salesman. Must be high type man with real sales record. This is an unusual opportunity to make a permanent connection where ability and record will assure a real future. Pay based on sales.

Address: The Adams Brothers Company, 44 E. Broad-st., Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMEN

No experience needed; good proposition with a good income right from the start. Call at 7 S. Crawford-av., Rm. 9.

SALESMEN—FULL OR PART TIME: $300 per month is being made by most of our men. Some average $500 per month. We manufacture equipment for retail merchants that shows large profits and have testimonial letters from users in all parts of the country. We have recently added a new member to make that line of goods sell and it is selling fast. If interested in a real opportunity, write, International Sales Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN.

We are giving away a beaut. $4 table cloth with 1 yr. subscription to 2 well known popular magazines, all for $2.95. You collect part down. A wonderful offer. Easily sold. Investigate quick. Need man for adjoining states. Nicl McIntosh, 1134 State-st., Lake Bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED.

An old established newspaper advertising agency doing an international business has two openings in central territory for experienced men. Applicants should be high class salesmen who are in the $7,500 class and free to travel. Give full particulars in first letter. Address J K 25, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SCREW HOLDING SCREW driver! Amazing patented invention. Factories, garages, mechanics, electricians, radio, auto owners, buy on sight; wow. Electric "Pullco," United Shoe Machinery users; retails $1.50; your profit 75c; no competition; revolutionary labor saver; tremendous demand; exclusive territory; free trial offer. Toolco, 5291 Water-st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Experienced and known to buyers in better class stores in cities and towns in Ill., Mich. and other middle west states to handle Scarfs, Neckwear and Rayon Underwear. Commission. State full particulars. Burton, Price & Co., Inc. 1225 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN.

Wash dresses, for the states of Michigan and Indiana. Must be experienced and have acquaintanceship in the above territory. Call TABIN PICKER & CO., 4119-37 Belmont-av.

SALESMAN WANTED, 40, FOR WIS. AND Ill., outside of Chicago, on commission basis, by old estab. Chicago mfr. of house furnishing line sold in dept. of furs, and ladies, stores. Good opportunity. Write fully, stating age, experience, present connection, references. Address K G 207, Tribune.

SALESMEN

to solicit streetcars for parlor shows; good pay; mostly evening work. METROPOLITAN PARLOR CAR COMPANY, 100 W. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN

For Illinois territory; by North Side steel warehouse. Opportunity commensurate with ability. Give record with application. Address J M 158, Tribune.

SALESMEN FOR ILLINOIS

Acquainted with dept. store and dry goods trade to carry a line of wash dresses, smocks and aprons. Must have a car. Address J B 413, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK WHOLESALE clothing house desires salesman to carry small specialty priced line on commission basis; good money in it for the right man. Clothing House, 46 W. 23d-st., New York.

SALESMEN—NEW AND ARLENTY DIFferent Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Quick. Over Night Products, 2221-16 Willow Spencer, Ind.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED

With following to handle superior line of ladies' silk underwear and negligees. Territory Illinois and Indiana. Good opportunity for live wire. Address J K 256, Tribune.

SALESMEN

acquainted to dealing with executives: knowledge of sprinkler desirable. Address J K C 154, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FULL AND PART TIME TO introduce new banking plan for one of the largest outlying banks in the city. High commissions. Give phone representatives desired. number. Address J K 160, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Young man to learn greeting card selling; complete every day line; $25 a week to start. Address J K 527, Tribune.

SALESMAN

by large reliable firm, experienced selling retail drug and soda trade; must have well known popular magazines; all for $2.95. You collect part down. A wonderful offer. Easily sold. Investigate quick. Need man for adjoining states. Nicl McIntosh, 1134 State-st., Lake Bldg.

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An old established newspaper advertising agency doing an international business has two openings in central territory for experienced men. Applicants should be high class salesmen who are in the $7,500 class and free to travel. Give full particulars in first letter. Address J K 25, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SCREW HOLDING SCREW driver! Amazing patented invention. Factories, garages, mechanics, electricians, radio, auto owners, buy on sight; wow. Electric "Pullco," United Shoe Machinery users; retails $1.50; your profit 75c; no competition; revolutionary labor saver; tremendous demand; exclusive territory; free trial offer. Toolco, 5291 Water-st., Boston, Mass.

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SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERienced encyclopedia. Start the new year right by increasing your earnings. The best proposition with the best training. Holst Publishing Co., 308 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. YOUR FUture is assured individual earnings for the splendid remuneration for men who put forth sufficient effort. Holst Pub. Co., Room 1718, 308 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—BRIGHT YOUNG AND AGgressive; one who has had experience in selling lithographic or printing lines; permanent position; state experience and salary expected. Address C 363, Tribune.

SALESMEN

to sell guaranteed, resisters and supplies. Address J 2 507, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR MONTH OF JANUARY, to sell $150 nationally known product to average less than half hour's time to each customer. Call Michigan-av. Rm. 1118.

SALESMEN — EARN $200 TO $300 PER month servicing merchandising machine routes. For further particulars call MR. DONOVAN at Emerson 3022.

SALESMEN—MAUSOLEUM, CAN SECURE a connection that will be substantial. 1942 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington.

SALESMEN — NEW PRODUCT SELL TO trade; great future; choose own territory. Mr. Davis, Room 447, 58 W. Jackson, 9-11.

SALESMAN—COMMERCIAL STATIONERY; experienced. Call Humboldt 4000.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

An international concern, the largest in its field, has an opportunity now open that will put men of proven sales ability in an earning capacity beyond their fondest dreams.

Stock salesmen, Bookmen or men with specialty selling experience who are earning better than $1000 per week.

Men who are experienced in presenting cold facts in a forceful manner to the chief executives of large businesses.

Those who are looking for their last job, who are under 40 YEARS OF AGE and who realize the necessity of a future in an organization where their abilities will be appreciated.

To such men who can prove to us a real record of sales, this organization offers an opportunity seldom available.

If you can meet the above requirements, a personal interview can be obtained by telephoning Mr. Woodhall, Superior 0855, or writing

ADDRESS J J 206, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—A WESTERN CONCERN MANufacturing and nationally advertising a leather specialty, the Hamley Kit, retailing at $6 to $15, is in need of a high caliber side-line salesman who understands modern merchandising and who is at present calling on men's furnishings and department stores, stationery, gift, and luggage shops in states of Illinois, Indiana, and St. Louis trading area; item is a proved seller and some accounts already opened in territory; our man in this section can and must earn $1,500 during 1930 on this item or we are not interested. Write, giving age, experience, lines carried, exact territory covered, trade called upon and three commercial references. HAMLEY & CO., PENDLETON, OREGON.

SALESMEN—AMERICA'S HIGHEST GRADE tailoring house enters popular priced field—$24.75—$29.75—$35.75, featuring ONLY 1 1-3 YD. WOOLEN ENDS, instead of usual 6x9 waste ends. Spring 1930 selected exclusive woolens from imported and Domestic mills. Also great assortment exclusive summer weight fabrics. Suits strictly hand made, superbly designed, built for permanent, repeat business. A line with dignity. Equipment valued $100 FREE to Producers with good references. If you want America's finest tailored and designed, popular priced line, write Louis Pall Tailoring Co., Division of Leonard Custom Tailors, Dept. 1016, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—

$100 PAY EACH FOR 100 EXTRA

men to take orders on outside during MAMMOTH NEW YEAR SALE.

$50 daily commission easy; permanent positions for all salesmen.

We pay over $100 first week; no canvassing; highest type grape product customers.

SUITE 917, 64 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

SALESMAN.

World's largest manufacturer of paper specialty products, as used by druggists, confectioners, cafeterias, offices, clubs, hotels, ice cream manufacturers, restaurants, institutions, etc. Man who has had experience selling cash registers, tobacco products or any of these merchandise generally considered as specialties. No application will be considered that do not give age and complete selling experience. Replies will be held in confidence. Address J M 111, Tribune.

SALESMAN — YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE, FOR large manufacturer of nationally advertised specialties of brief cases, school bags, and leather specialties for retail trade; territory Chicago, Milwaukee, and vicinity; previous selling experience essential; also large, splendid trade; salary and commission; give full history and references in first letter. Standard Brief Case Co., Inc., 552 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMAN MANAGER.

Unusual opportunity for a thoroughly experienced man to organize magazine subscription salesman to work into executive position; must have clean record, good habits, and be able to show us 35 and 35 per cent. No advance artists considered. Location in Ohio. For appointment call Mr. Hinman, Van Buren 6800.

SALESMEN—

To those men who want to secure a start in a new field that is fast becoming one of the greatest in America, unusual opportunity is offered that will make for a real future. If you are substantial and willing to study and able to convince others of yourself this is where you should call. 1949 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—EARN BIG MONEY SELLING our special $10,000 accident policy, paying $25 weekly accident or sickness benefit; entire cost to men or women $10 yearly. Liberal commission. Whole or spare time. Write Dept. 1, 2446 W. 55th. COMMONWEALTH CASUALTY CO. Dept. 1, 75 Monigomery-st., Jersey City, N. J.

Salesmen—2 Good Workers to

travel midwest and western states; common education; average intelligence; steady work. Nothing to sell. Carry no samples; that $400 to $600 per month will not spoil you. 208 W. Washington-st. State 1822.

SALESMEN—ACCOUNTANT CO. 8056 South Park-av. have openings for experienced class salesmen. Not real estate, books, bonds nor insurance. No investment. Salary and bonus. This is our harvest time; it may be yours. Ask for Mr. Kelley, Monday or Tuesday, 10 to 4.

SALESMEN — AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORtunity for experienced security salesmen to make a permanent, profitable connection. Phone UNIVERSITY 5100. ADDRESS T P 377, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN.

Our product is in big demand; our men make big money; manufacturer has new territory; only men of ability considered. State 1409 Mallers Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMAN—WITH PROVEN SALES RECord, with own car and territory, to sell well known line of automobile accessories; new selling line. Mo., Kan., Minn. ter. Open, for profits is unusual. Large Glenroth Sys tem Co., Crawford.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE; SELL BRAND short line raincoats; latest novelties; every coat guar.; jobber prices; retail $12.50; big commission, 100% sales-book; specify ter.; traveling. Apply at once. SHELCO MFG. CO., Dept. 507 N., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN $75 TO $100 PROFITABLE ADDELINE add $75 to $100 to your weekly income; sell patented auto seat cover, fits any car; comm. basis only; men calling on auto accessories, garage, home, office, factory stores. COHEN, 1229 S. Market.

SALESMEN—AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY; 200 shaves from 1 blade with Honex; not a razor, not a stone; easy sales; large profits. Sell on spare time. Room 511, 208 N. Wells-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE to sell complete line of loose leaf books, etc., in Chicago and adjacent territory; drawing account against commissions; give full particulars. Address J N 111, Tribune.

SALESMEN—YOU CAN REACH EDUcators and call executives as unique service our plan warrants $5,000 per year up if you qualify. Mr. Abel R. 2000, 176 W. Adams-st.

SALESMEN WITH CAR

to sell fast selling burglar alarm for automobiles; can make good money. 741 N. Wells. See MR. NIMS.

SALESMAN.

Only with experience selling flour to Chicago retail bakery trade need apply. Address J D 296, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Several high class men to sell a household necessity to dealers. Address M K 575, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Experienced man to sell wash-wiping rags of cheese cloth for large manufacturer. Address K D 107, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PENCILS WITH CUSTOMER'S name and gold imprinted. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales. Big commissions. Hobbs, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray, New York City.

SALESMEN.

Exper. to handle printed gummed tape and machines. Address J 225, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CHILDREN'S DRESSES, ETC., as side line, traveling by car. Surety bond required; commission.

W. Van Buren-st. State 4378.

SALESMEN—WHO SOLD CORRESPONDence courses, music, extension, school courses preferred; give full sales history in letter. Address J 104, Tribune.

SALESMAN — SELL COAL, WEST SIDE. Wholesale; salary, or salary, commission; steady to right man. Address Y 353, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PERIS MFG. CO., FLORIN Ville, Pa., will send you FREE sample of our Food Product. If interested will tell you how to make $50-$75 weekly.

SALESMAN—POPULAR PRICED LUGGAGE as side line; Chicago territory; commission basis only. Address J G 315, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND DELIVERERS — ACquainted with grocery trade; age 25 to 30 years; married; refs. Address S Z 507, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL ADVERTISING FOR suburban newspaper; drawing account and commission. Address J H 129, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FUEL OIL AND GASOLINE for 5 ton trucks; state age, experience and ref. Address K D 556, Tribune.

SALESMAN — DEPARTMENT STORE EXperience, to sell 6 high grade lines of dinnerware. Address J K 238, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ANYWHERE ISLE OF PINES, Cuba; citrus fruit and vegetable lands; 10b. acre; only 75 miles Key West. Owen Chase, 1942 Conway Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—CAN EARN $250 AND OVER per month; City work. Give age and exp. Address H K 314, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

CITY Properties ESTABLISHED Reputation SPECIAL Sales Plan

lower sales resistance to a minimum and are the reasons for our men making $300 per month and upward.

If you are real sincere in starting the new year on a plan which will insure money in your pocket, call today for interview and we know the coming year will be your best if you are the type who meets our qualifications.

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST
R. 207, 140 S. Dearborn

SALESMEN.

MANAGERS.

Biggest, surest money making plan for 1930.

SURE SALES.

BIG CASH EARNINGS.

IMMEDIATE ACTION.

BIGGEST SURPRISE OF YOUR LIFE.

NOTHING LIKE IT IN CHICAGO.

BE PROMPT.

MONDAY, 11 A. M.

2d floor, 168 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN.

A long established manufacturer now doing an extensive international business is opening a new department and has opening for several men (married men given preference). Men must have education and personality so they can make simple dignified lectures to groups in shops. This is home of those we want men experienced in selling insurance, aluminum ware, vacuum cleaners, old currency, real estate, fuller, refrigeration, etc. You'll find this work not only to their liking but far more remunerative. A chance to get in on the ground floor of what promises to be one of the biggest things in the country. No financial investment required.

H. FISCHER & CO., INCORPORATED, 1671 N. Claremont-av. Ask for Mr. Parker.

SALESMEN—$3 TO $10 HOURLY DEMONstrating amazing door check. Finger-touch shuts all doors silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big commission. No competition. Quick demonstration; sell several in almost every home. Office, factory. Kant-Slam, Dept. 197, Bloomfield, Ind.

SALESMAN—WHO HAS SUCCESSFULLY sold cemetery lots. Address B 437, Tribune.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

Well established and conservative investment house, specializing in high grade fixed investment trust, a class A security, desires to interview a few security salesmen with active clientele; liberal basis of compensation. Write for appointment, giving full particulars. Address K G 340, Tribune.

SELL PRINTING AT PRICES THAT SELL. Unusual opportunity for thoroughly experienced salesman to work into executive position; must have clean record, good habits, and be able to show us 35 and 35 per cent. No advance artists considered. Location in Ohio. For appointment call Mr. Hinman, Van Buren 6800.

SALESMEN—

To those men who want to secure a start in a new field that is fast becoming one of the greatest in America, unusual opportunity is offered that will make for a real future. If you are substantial and willing to study and able to convince others of yourself this is where you should call. 1949 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—EARN BIG MONEY SELLING our special $10,000 accident policy, paying $25 weekly accident or sickness benefit; entire cost to men or women $10 yearly. Liberal commission. Whole or spare time. Write Dept. 1, 2446 W. 55th. COMMONWEALTH CASUALTY CO. Dept. 1, 75 Monigomery-st., Jersey City, N. J.

Salesmen—2 Good Workers to

travel midwest and western states; common education; average intelligence; steady work. Nothing to sell. Carry no samples; that $400 to $600 per month will not spoil you. 208 W. Washington-st. State 1822.

SALESMEN—ACCOUNTANT CO. 8056 South Park-av. have openings for experienced class salesmen. Not real estate, books, bonds nor insurance. No investment. Salary and bonus. This is our harvest time; it may be yours. Ask for Mr. Kelley, Monday or Tuesday, 10 to 4.

SALESMEN — AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORtunity for experienced security salesmen to make a permanent, profitable connection. Phone UNIVERSITY 5100. ADDRESS T P 377, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN.

Our product is in big demand; our men make big money; manufacturer has new territory; only men of ability considered. State 1409 Mallers Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMAN—WITH PROVEN SALES RECord, with own car and territory, to sell well known line of automobile accessories; new selling line. Mo., Kan., Minn. ter. Open, for profits is unusual. Large Glenroth Sys tem Co., Crawford.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE; SELL BRAND short line raincoats; latest novelties; every coat guar.; jobber prices; retail $12.50; big commission, 100% sales-book; specify ter.; traveling. Apply at once. SHELCO MFG. CO., Dept. 507 N., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN $75 TO $100 PROFITABLE ADDELINE add $75 to $100 to your weekly income; sell patented auto seat cover, fits any car; comm. basis only; men calling on auto accessories, garage, home, office, factory stores. COHEN, 1229 S. Market.

SALESMEN—AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY; 200 shaves from 1 blade with Honex; not a razor, not a stone; easy sales; large profits. Sell on spare time. Room 511, 208 N. Wells-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE to sell complete line of loose leaf books, etc., in Chicago and adjacent territory; drawing account against commissions; give full particulars. Address J N 111, Tribune.

SALESMEN—YOU CAN REACH EDUcators and call executives as unique service our plan warrants $5,000 per year up if you qualify. Mr. Abel R. 2000, 176 W. Adams-st.

SALESMEN WITH CAR

to sell fast selling burglar alarm for automobiles; can make good money. 741 N. Wells. See MR. NIMS.

SALESMAN.

Only with experience selling flour to Chicago retail bakery trade need apply. Address J D 296, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Several high class men to sell a household necessity to dealers. Address M K 575, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Experienced man to sell wash-wiping rags of cheese cloth for large manufacturer. Address K D 107, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PENCILS WITH CUSTOMER'S name and gold imprinted. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales. Big commissions. Hobbs, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray, New York City.

SALESMEN.

Exper. to handle printed gummed tape and machines. Address J 225, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CHILDREN'S DRESSES, ETC., as side line, traveling by car. Surety bond required; commission.

W. Van Buren-st. State 4378.

SALESMEN—WHO SOLD CORRESPONDence courses, music, extension, school courses preferred; give full sales history in letter. Address J 104, Tribune.

SALESMAN — SELL COAL, WEST SIDE. Wholesale; salary, or salary, commission; steady to right man. Address Y 353, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PERIS MFG. CO., FLORIN Ville, Pa., will send you FREE sample of our Food Product. If interested will tell you how to make $50-$75 weekly.

SALESMAN—POPULAR PRICED LUGGAGE as side line; Chicago territory; commission basis only. Address J G 315, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND DELIVERERS — ACquainted with grocery trade; age 25 to 30 years; married; refs. Address S Z 507, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL ADVERTISING FOR suburban newspaper; drawing account and commission. Address J H 129, Tribune.

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SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Men acquainted with property owners, building managers, hotel managers, banks, etc., to sell a boiler necessity. Boiler experience not necessary but must be qualified to talk intelligently to firemen, engineers, or parties managing buildings. If you can sell we want you. If you are interested in a permanent connection with a real money-making line, write us. Do not call. Room 1516, 75 E. Madison-st. Ask for General Manager Monday and Tuesday between 9 and 2 o'clock.

SALESMEN—HIGH POWERED; SPEcial work; $75 per week salary and commission. Must own car and have clear record. Apply 10 to 12 Monday, Room 1010, Laboratories, Inc., 1823 Woodrow-st., Little Rock, Arkansas.

TAILORING SALESMEN—

Announcement of America's finest made to measure spring tailoring line means tremendous earnings for you. Hamilton's wonderful values are causing rapid fire sales of the style country, making it easier for you to sell Hamilton tailoring than any other line. This famous "straight cash" line (eight price ranges, $24.75 to $60.50) pays highest commissions of $4 to $16. Everywhere men are enthusiastic about our master tailoring, exact fit, prompt shipment. You sell from 1 1-3 yard ends or 9x15 swatches if preferred of finest American and imported woolens produced exclusively for us by famous English, Scotch, Irish looms; extra bonus: $100 selling outfit free. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 400-408 Tyler-st., Dept. A, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Telephone Salesmen

Only men experienced in high class membership or fund raising campaigns need apply. See MR. ANDERSON, 416 Peoples Gas Bldg., 211 W. Wacker-dr.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN — SIX EXPERIenced; large earnings; must travel three days to three weeks each city; tell all in letter immediately. Address L D 2, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

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Specialty Salesmen

High type; ages 25 to 38; well educated; neat appearing, and with a personality to meet professional men.

The company is the largest of its kind; surgical and dental equipment; well advertised; used by leaders in the medical and dental professions. No competition; sold for cash or terms.

The earnings are unusual, and we want men who have earned over $5,000 yearly. This is a commission proposition with a drawing account arrangement.

Phone for interview.

General Sales Manager,

Diversey 7426.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TRAVEL SALESMAN.

We want a man with travel office experience, who has specialized in American tours.

B. F. Allen, President, ALLEN TOURS, 333 N. Michigan-av.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.

Exceptionally good paying side line; place our large tailoring sample equipment. The fastest selling line in America," with cleaners and dyers, tailors and men's furnishers in Illinois; liberal commission on first year's business; few minutes' spare time in each town will reward you handsomely. Call or write for full details. S. H. Churchill & Co., established 33 years. 540 S. Wells-st., Chicago, Ill.

TROUSER SALESMAN.

The territory of Illinois will be open Jan. 1; salesman should have clothing experience and be acquainted with the retail trade in this territory; liberal arrangements. Address Dexter Manufacturing Co., Pourhkeepsie, N. Y.

UNDERWEAR SALESMAN — CREPE DE Chine, popular priced line. Good established territory. Residential preferred, to cover Detroit and state of

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

TYPIST

With security record experience; good pay, excellent working conditions; business located North Shore, State ave. experience and salary expected. Address J T 531, Tribune.

TYPIST CLERK.

Experienced, alert, accurate; South Side residence; give qualifications in full. Address J D 500 Tribune.

TYPIST—FOR LARGE STATEMENT WORK on flat bed Elliott-Fisher; prefer some steno. exper. State salary and experience. Address C 503, Tribune.

TYPIST—FOR PERMANENT POS. REQUIRING typing and gen. office work; Gentile only $150 mo. to start. Delphian Society, 2520 N. 21st-st.

TYPIST AND CLERICAL—SHORT HOURS; reas. wage. No objection young married. Address B 448, Tribune.

WOMAN—PLEASING PERSONALITY, EXP. dental and X-ray and office; Van Buren or Evanston. Address B 449, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN,

living North Side, capable handling stock and purchasing records; knowledge of stenography; furniture exp. preferred. Address J 547, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—OR GEN. OFFICE WORK. filing, typing, figuring, etc.; $15 wk.; west side. Address K G 319, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Employment Intelligence

Woman, twenty-five to thirty years of age, good education and experience in hiring essential; in your reply, state age, qualifications in detail and telephone number.

ADDRESS J K 542, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN EXECUTIVES AS MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS,

For new SALLY Frock Shops. Opening in Chicago and nearby city. Must have successful record as executive and be experienced dress worker. Salary and bonus arrangement. Applications treated confidentially. Apply Personnel Director, SALLY FROCKS, 816 S. Adams-st., Chicago.

Executive-Stenog.-Acct.

We want a thoroughly experienced executive of mature age, who is energetic, ambitious, and has initiative; who can meet people and make good impression. Gentile preferred. State your experience, salary, and phone. Address C 358, Tribune.

A WOMAN EXECUTIVE

capable of building and handling female direct selling force; cosmetics. Reply fully. Address J 551, Tribune.

SECRETARY—TO EXECUTIVE OF SOUTH side realty corp., young lady with some experience preferred. Phone Kenwood 1610 or call 5347 47th-st. for application.

Factory and Trades.

APPRENTICES—FOR HAND WORK ON fine gowns. Mary Giddings, 680 N. Mich.

ARTIST—POSTER EXP.; SOME OFFICE work. Address J K 87, Tribune.

BINDERY GIRLS—SKYTHE BOOK SEWING machine operators, experienced; permanent positions. Apply to A. KLEIN, Pres. LEO & BORS COMPANY, 2117 Calumet-av.

Coil Winders Wanted
Exclusively for Transformers

Factory located at Plano, Ill., 65 miles from Chicago; good working conditions; piece work. Apply between 9 and 11 Sunday or Monday. Phone Plano 711.

CROCHET BEADERS.

Experienced; inside and home work. Call all week. 224 S. Market-st., 4th floor rear.

CROCHET BEADERS—FOR HOME WORK, also hand beaders; exp. only; good pay. Apply 1642 N. Ashland-av. Call Mon. or Tues.

EMBROIDERY CO., 224 S. Market-st. 2d fl.

CROCHET BEADERS—HOME AND FACTORY work. Apply A. & N. Embroidery Co., 308 S. Market-st.

DESIGNER.

Experienced $10.75 and $16.75 dresses. Established St. Louis firm. Address L N 84, Tribune.

DRAPER.

Must be experienced; in high class, made to order dress making shop.

410 N. Michigan.

DRAPERS—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' dresses. B. & H. Dress Co., 302 S. Market.

FINISHER AND BASTER.

Experienced on better dresses. HEYMAN-MEDIE, 237 S. Market, 7th floor.

FITTER AND DESIGNER—ON GOWNS AND ensembles; competent to take charge of small workroom and execute ideas on original models; thoroughly experienced in intricate pattern making; reference on past experience essential. Mary Giddings, 680 N. Michigan-av.

GIRLS

for sample work in wholesale dry goods novelty house; $15 per week. MORRIS LEVY & CO., 203 W. Adams-st.

GIRL—FOR WRAPPING DEPARTMENT IN 5th floor record store; also assistant in stock room; some knowledge of typing preferred. Apply 4855 Ravenswood-av.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, TO USE punch press machine. Call week to start. A. L. Randall, 525 W. 78th-st.

HAND IRONERS—WHITE; FIRST CLASS. Apply Crown Laundry, 5454 S. 35th-st.

LIBRARIAN—MARRIED WELL EDUCATED woman for permanent charge technical library in large South Side manufacturing plant. Must know books. Knowledge of printing methods desirable. Position requires unusual tact and interest in people more important than library experience. Salary open. Send letter giving experience, nationality, experience and other details in reply. Address H K 379, Tribune.

MARCELLER.

Must be first class finger wave; good waver; steady position. Address J B 416, Tribune.

MARCELLER—EXPERIENCED. 5834 W. Roosevelt-rd. Austin 7515.

MARCELLER, FINGER WAVER AND MANI- curist; Oakley district.

MASSEUSE—TO GO TO MILWAUKEE FOR a woman patient, private case. Applicant must be under 40 yrs., clean and neat in appearance and capable in manner. Swedish system of massage required. Good monthly salary. Address J S 33, Tribune.

MASSEUSE—EXPERIENCED; GRADUATE. Address J C 161, Tribune.

MILLINERY DESIGNER AND DRAPER.

High class. Must know how to fit hats properly. Splendid opportunity.

LESCHIN'S, INC.,
318 S. Michigan.

MILLINERY.

Experienced hand workers on expensive and cheaper hats.

GAGE HAT WORKS,
2244 INDIANA-AV.

MILLINERS—TO CUT HATS ON THE head, for South Side store; only experienced need apply; give details, salary expected, and all in writing. Unusual opportunity. Address D 110, Tribune.

OPERATORS.

Colored; experienced on sprays. Triangle Apron Co., 2256 S. La Salle-st., 3d floor.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED ON SILK dresses. Adolph R. Haas, Inc., 333 S. Market-st., 4th floor.

PATTERN MAKER AND COPYIST — ON evening dresses; also examiner. Novelty Garment Co., 228 S. Market-st.

PRESSER.

Experienced on heavy dresses. Apply 1036 W. Lake-st., 3d floor.

PROOFREADER.

Must have trade paper experience; night work; steady position. Address J 547, Tribune.

WOMAN—WITH INITIATIVE TO SUPERVISE cotton garment department; must be examiner; capable to handle details; Protestant preferred. State full particulars in letter. Address H R 310, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY

For receiving department; ladies' whole suit trade to wear. WELL AND KAUFMAN, 111 S. Market-st.

Household Help.

COOK—EXPERIENCED.

White, for parties to Lake Forest small family; no washing; $10 a week. Apply 1000 N. Astor-st., Chicago.

COOK.

Girl, experienced, refined family of 3 adults; $10 week to start. CITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 116 S. MICHIGAN-AV. 7TH FLOOR.

COOK—EXPERIENCED; also housework; couple or 2 women; modern home; $10 to start. 1 adult. 1 child. 1 dog. 1 cat. 1 canary. 1 goldfish. 1 turtle. 1 parrot. 1 rabbit. 1 hamster. 1 guinea pig. 1 mouse. 1 rat. 1 snake. 1 lizard. 1 frog. 1 toad. 1 newt. 1 salamander. 1 chameleon. 1 gecko. 1 iguana. 1 monitor. 1 tuatara. 1 tortoise. 1 terrapin. 1 alligator. 1 crocodile. 1 dinosaur. 1 pterodactyl. 1 brontosaurus. 1 stegosaurus. 1 triceratops. 1 ankylosaurus. 1 iguanodon. 1 megalosaurus. 1 allosaurus. 1 tyrannosaurus. 1 apatosaurus. 1 diplodocus. 1 brachiosaurus. 1 ichthyosaurus. 1 plesiosaurus. 1 pteranodon. 1 archaeopteryx. 1 dodo. 1 moa. 1 kiwi. 1 emu. 1 cassowary. 1 ostrich. 1 rhea. 1 bustard. 1 great auk. 1 penguin. 1 albatross. 1 petrel. 1 shearwater. 1 fulmar. 1 gannet. 1 cormorant. 1 darter. 1 anhinga. 1 pelican. 1 frigate bird. 1 tropic bird. 1 flamingo. 1 spoonbill. 1 heron. 1 bittern. 1 stork. 1 ibis. 1 hamerkop. 1 shoebill. 1 crane. 1 limpkin. 1 trumpeter. 1 rail. 1 coot. 1 gallinule. 1 sungrebe. 1 finfoot. 1 kagu. 1 sunbittern. 1 seriema. 1 bustard quail. 1 button quail. 1 painted quail. 1 plains wanderer. 1 thick-knee. 1 stone curlew. 1 courser. 1 pratincole. 1 crab plover. 1 oystercatcher. 1 ibisbill. 1 avocet. 1 stilt. 1 phalarope. 1 jacana. 1 seedsnipe. 1 sandpiper. 1 curlew. 1 godwit. 1 knot. 1 turnstone. 1 surfbird. 1 ruff. 1 dunlin. 1 stint. 1 sanderling. 1 purple sandpiper. 1 dowitcher. 1 snipe. 1 woodcock. 1 jacksnipe. 1 painted snipe. 1 phalarope

HOTELS.

NEW LAWRENCE APARTMENT HOTEL

Let us show you these charming 1, 2 and 3 room apts., with their early American furniture; here you enjoy all the facilities of a fine club. Handball and squash courts, driving nets, a roof garden and sun parlor, circulating ice water are among the outstanding features. Lobby hotel service.

$100,000 Swimming Pool

APTS. $70 TO $160

1020 LAWRENCE-AV.

PHONE LONGBEACH 2100.

THE HOMESTEAD

Is more than a place to live, a WAY of living. Apartments delightfully furnished in early American manner. Two, three and four rooms with kitchenette and breakfast room. Also single rooms with bath. Located in Evanston's choicest east residential section with university campus close by, lake a block away, and within view of the apartments—this hotel has every opportunity for comfortable and quiet living.

See the Homestead Today.

THE HOMESTEAD

PHONE GREENLEAF 3800.

EVANSTON.

REFERENCE—SERVICE—DISTINCTION.

Park Lane

Sheridan-rd. and Surf-st.

Chicago's Smartest Apartment Hotel.

Luxurious 1, 2, 3 and 4 room apartments with Lincoln Park and lake, plus at door; also access to surface and L.

YOU PAY FOR PARK LANE

Comforts, WHY NOT ENJOY THEM? PHONE BITTERSWEET 3800.

BROADMOOR

BOWARD AT BOSWORTH. IDEALLY LOCATED.

Charming, Homelike Apts.

FULL SERVICE.

1 ROOM APT. $65

2½ ROOM APT. $75

3 ROOM FROM ..... $115 UP

SHELDRAKE 5170.

Westgate Hotel

6018 WINTHROP-AV.

Rooms clean, bright rooms, $8 to $12 per week; each room attractively furnished and comfortably furnished. Near Sheridan L station. Tearoom in connection. Phone Longbeach 8120.

A FEW VACANCIES AT

THE SHORE LANE

5135 Kenwood-av.

1-2½-3 ROOMS; MAID SERVICE. FURNISHED KITCHENETTE. RENTS $70 TO $95.00. Close to L. C. bus, boulevard. An exclusive residence for discriminating people. Strictly managed.

CALL TODAY OR PHONE PLAZA 5100.

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THE SHORELANE

5135 KENWOOD-AV.

1-2½-3 ROOMS, MAID SERVICE. FURNISHED KITCHENETTES. RENTS $70 TO $87.50. Close to I. C. bus, boulevards. An exclusive residence for discriminating people. Strictly managed.

CALL TODAY OR PHONE PLAZA 5100.

Kenmore Beach

5523 KENMORE-AV.

Light, bright hotel rooms, $8 to $10 per wk. Swimming pool privileges. Near Bryn Mawr L station. Longbeach 6818.

BOARD WANTED.

JEWISH MOTHER EMployed; home for self and child 4; $30-$35. Sunday, or Vicinity.

1 BEDROOM, PREFER; bath available; walking distance. Address 5632, Tribune.

ROOMS NORTH. Sheridan-rd. week up. Phone Sheldrake 8800.

WANTS ROOM, NORTH Lincoln Park; with Jewish family. Address Y 521, Tribune.

HOTELS.

ZA HOTEL

; Opp. Lincoln Pk.

OMS WITH BATH.

Check-in after 6 or bus to make selection for fall and winter. Call and Check-out before 6. Phone Sheldrake 5660.

L WALDORF

ELLIS-AV.

ch with private bath and connection, near L. C. express, and elevated; 100% comfort; modern conveniences; $7 PER WEEK.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,

1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT L. C. EXP. STATION. Overlooking the Beautiful Midway. The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping porches. Kitchenette apts. $70-$85.

VILLA GRAND,

4717 KENWOOD-AV. PH. KEN. 10090. A select family apt. hotel. 1 rm. apts., parking space, use of laundry, $12.50 week and up; convenient to I. C. and surface.

ENGLEWOOD

1 and 2 rm. kitchenette apts., comfortable furnishings and home environment. Modern FIREPROOF BLDG., ¼ block from Englewood L station, essential section. Apt. bik. to R. I. station, bus, surface cars; L convenient.

FREE

Refrig., Light, Gas, Linens, Maid-Elev. Serv. RENTS REASONABLE.

6616 YALE-AV. ENG. 7900.

$55—1 AND 2 RMS.—$65.

Furnished Kitchenette Apts.

A most comfortable and convenient home; only 17 minutes from the loop, daily maid service, gas, light are furnished free.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

5326 CORNELL-AV.

5424 CORNELL-AV.

6808 DORCHESTER

$55 TO $90.

UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED.

2-3-4 charming bedroom apts. in exclusive South Shore, overlooking Jackson Park and the lake; free elec. refrig., linen, and silver; new carpets and drapes; maid service; 1 block to I. C. 13 minutes to loop. Manager on premises, or Fairfax 6316.

Newly Furnished

I. C. Transp., 8 Min. to Loop.

NEW BUILDING.

5143 Kenwood. 1 and 2 rms., $65. Large dressing rooms; plenty closet space. All maid service. Free gas and elec.

Hyde Park Investment Co.,

1515 E. 53d. Plaza 8730.

$110.00

BEDROOM APT., SOUTH SHORE DIST. 7416 PHILLIPS-AV., close to South Shore I. C. station; new bldg., many attractive features.

2 room kitchenette at $85. Rentals include complete hotel service. Regent 1620 OR RANDOLPH 9455.

5736 STONY ISLAND.

2 room apts., large and sunny; opposite Jackson Park; 1 blk. to I. C. elec. expy.; full size dinettes and kitchenettes; white enam. trim; colored tile baths; all brand new furnishings; attractive and substantial linens from Field's, china and silverware from Pick's; free light, gas and frigidaire; 6 mos. lease $75; 12 mos. lease, $70. Agent on premises.

$65.00

2 Room Kitchenette Apt.

4756 Drexel-blvd. Beautiful corner bldg. Apartments are spacious and very well furnished. Perfect light and ventilation. Randolph 9455.

1 RM. KITNT.—$52.50

4340 DREXEL-BLVD.

BUS AT DOOR.

LUELLA APTS.

Bright, homelike furnished 2-3 room apts. $65 to $80; I. C. trans.; ref. Agent on premises daily 1-6:30. Luella-av. Phone Holnville, South Shore 2207.

SOUTH SHORE.

3 and 4 rm. kitch. apts., bedrm. door bed in liv. rm., large dinette and kitch.; mech. refrig.; 3d bldg. s. of Jackson Park. blk. east of Stony Island-av.; I. C. exp. bus. 6724 Cornell. Dorchester 2847.

NEW, BEAUT. FURNISHED

1, 2, 3 RM., ALL MODERN, SWITCHBOARD WITH FULL SERVICE. $60 AND UP. IN SOUTH SHORE DIST. NEAR L. C. EX. 1734 EAST 72D-STREET.

FRANCENE APTS.

1-3 rm. kitch., $65 up; beaut. furn.; refrig.; maid, elev. serv.; near L. C. & main. Loop. 1315 E. 53D-ST.

5301-21 KIMBARK-AV.

Elegantly furn. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts., all mod. conveniences; maid service; twin beds in bedrm.; good transp.; immediate occupancy.

RICHMOND APT. HOTEL.

2-3 rm. apts. ..... $65 up

1 blk. I. C. ..... 6351-61 Shopping dist.

6230 DORCHESTER.

Cor. Blackstone & 54th-pl.

A few very desirable 1-2-4 rm. apts., furn. or unfurnished, at very attractive rentals. See Mr. Goldman. Plaza 0050.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

SUBLEASE—1309 FOSTER.

5 room apt., furnished, $55 per month. Call Sunday before 1 p. m. Ardmore 1541.

1145 MORSE-AV.

New 1-2 rm. liv. rm. kit. apt. heat furn. 200 ft. from lake; 1 blk. to L. $55 to $70.

TERRACE MANOR APTS.

Beautiful new 1-2 rm. kit.; hotel serv.; $9 up; nr. lake, Sheridan-rd. 4161 Clarendon. FURN. APT., 1ST FLR.; GAS AND ELEC. refrig.; suitable for one or two; $45 per month; bed; in Rogers Park, nr. L. Chicago & North Western, sta.; $75 up. Briarwood 4738.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

5 rooms, 2 baths, beaut. furn.; Jan. to May. Rent $60. 1340 N. Dearborn.

4222 N. ASHLAND-AV.

Just comp. 1 rm. kit. apt., all mod. conv. Frigid.; maid serv.; $50. 1007 Sheridan-rd.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

1 rm. kitch. light gas, linen incl.; near L. and bus; $45 per mo. Dressmaker 1440.

5 TO 6 RM. EFFICIENCY.

Cheerful rms., attractive, furnish.; refrig.; near Sheridan-rd. and L. 1440 Farwell.

TO RENT—3-4-4 RM. APTS. ALSO 4 RM. flat, basement comp. furn.; free gas and light; reduced rent. 6247 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 1040.

4 RM. APT. TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE; nr. L. bus, surf.; reas. Englewood 3726.

4 OR 5 RMS.—NEW ELEC. REFRIG. 2 MOS. free. 7044 S. Parkside. Parkway 7094.

1-2 ROOMS, $44.50 AND UP. Daily maid service, private bath, beautiful comfortable furnishings, $130 lease. 4360 Lakeside-pl. Drexel 6300.

4 ROOMS, $70. 4 ROOMS, $75. Spacious, light, sunny rms., elec. refrig., gas, heat, hot water, janitor service. 4719 WINCHESTER-AV. WILL RENT TO family not to exceed 3 persons; 4 rms., bath, heat, gas, refrig.; $75. 1734 Ridge-av., Evanston.

2 RM. APT. WITH PRIVATE BATH, $45. 3 RM. apt., $55. Beautifully furn.; elec. refrig.; maid service; 1 blk. to L. 1334 Ridge-av., Evanston.

4 RM. APT. WITH PRIVATE BATH, $70. Beautifully furn.; elec. refrig.; maid service; 1 blk. to L. 1334 Ridge-av., Evanston.

4 VERY ATTRACTIVE APTS.; 2 rms., light, airy; furnished; $45 and $50. 1611 Sherwin-av. 2 rms., $45. Jarvis L. 1 blk. 7600 Sheridan-rd.

VERY SPECIAL—4 NEW RMS. ON LAKE, new furniture; fridge. 1228 Greenleaf.

1 BLK. TO SHERIDAN-RD. 3 RMS. $65. Furn. refrig. 1331 Touhy. Rogers Park 0100.

APARTMENTS & ROOMS TO SHARE.

WIDOW WILL SHARE CLEAN, BEAUT. furn. high class cor. 2 apt., 3 baths, with 2 bus ladies or mar. couple, meals if desired. 15x18 rm., liv. beds, priv. bath, $6.50. Grand piano, radio; 20 min. loop. See to appreciate. 5959 Sheridan. Sun. 8445.

EMPLOYED COUPLE WITH CHILD SCHOOL age will share apt. on N. S. with gentile married couple in exchange for wife's services. Real opportunity for congenial couple. Address J J 193, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

SEVERAL BARGAINS IN BUNGALOWS and cottages.

7 rooms, furnace heat $50
5 rooms, 2 car gar., furnace heat $47.50
5 rooms, stove heat $35
6 rooms, furnace heat $60
5 room 1st flat, furnace $45
PON & CO., 10326 Michigan-av. Pull. 4000.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.

Very reasonable; newly decorated thruout; furnace ht.; 1 blk. I. C. surf. Rad. 2783.

TO RES. PERTY, MY BEAUT. PRESS, BR. home, 5 rms. and sun par., H. W. heat, 2 car gar.; 1 bl. to park, 2 blks. to I. C. R. R.; $85 per mo. Address B 483, Tribune.

5 ROOM MOD. BUNGALOW, 5348 WOOD-lawn-av.; steam ht.; $45 mo. For inspection phone Mr. Krimel, Cent. 8270.

TO RENT OR SALE—2 ADJ. HOUSES; 45 rooms. Close in South. J. P. STRICKLAND & CO. CENT. 5745.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

MODERN 10 RM. HOUSE, HOT WTR. HT., 2 baths, shower, 3 porches, large yard; excellent trans. Lake View 9791.

TOWN HOUSE, 1400 NORTH, NR. DRIVE; 8 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, fireplace; will decorate; $200. Phone Lake View 6480.

9 RM. HSE., LINC. PK., FOR R'MING; 4 rms. furn.; low rent; 1 mo. free. Kil. 4259.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

5720 EDDY-ST., PARTLY NEW BRICK bungalow; furnace heat; garage; large yd. $60 month. Avenue 4270.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

6 ROOM COTTAGE, HOT WATER HEAT. $50. 3835 W. Harrison-st.

5 RM. MOD. BRK. BUNG., NR. MET. L; furn. ht., $55. Key at 526 S. Cicero-av.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

IN WINNETKA.

HAVING BEEN TRANSFERRED EAST, am anxious to sublease my comfortable 7 rm. [4 bedrooms, 2 baths] house; lease expiring April 30, 1931. Hot water heat, garage; near New Trier high and grade schools; possession any time. Winnetka 1544.

LA GRANGE.

6 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 car garage; very modern.

310 S. Brainard-av. La Grange 3528.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOMES on N. Shore. MRS. FULLER, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

RENT FOR 3 MOS.

7 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Oil, furnace; well heated; 1 car garage; very reas. Ph. So. Shore 5275 or Yards 1220.

PROFESSOR'S HOME.

7 rms., 3 baths; unique and attrac. furn.; 3 mo. A. H. Parker, 1500 E. 57th. H.P.0136.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED BEAUT. 5 RM. bungalow; fireplace; 2 bths.; garage; 2 blks. L sta. and Madison-st. cars. Rent very reasonable. 1212 S. 15th-av., Maywood.

EVANSTON—NICELY FURN. 7 RM. HOME, slp. pch., oil heat, fenced yard, gar., nr. trans. to May 1 reas. University 2612.

10 RMS., MODERN, GOOD TRANS., LOW rent; 5 acres; imm. poss. Wheaton 1313.

FURN. 6 RM. MOD. RESIDENCE, $75; LG. yard; Ray L. surf. Gar. opt. Indep. 1276.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED — CAMP LOCATION IN NORthern Wisconsin to accommodate party of 75 two weeks August, 1930; want isolation, good fishing and sleeping accommodations; no golf or other frills. Address B K 383, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

NEW LONGWOOD DRIVE APARTMENTS

10901-51 LONGWOOD-DR.

3½-4-5-6-7 ROOMS.

1, 2 AND 3 BATHS,

$72.50-$185.

Three distinctive bldgs., just completed, in beautiful Beverly Hills. Apts. seldom obtainable on a rental basis, include such unusual appointments as beamed and domed ceilings, sunken living rms., canvased walls, fireplaces, parquette floors, colored tile baths, shower stalls, linoleum covered kitchens; free gas and electric refrigeration; also heated garages.

11117-39 LONGWOOD-DR.

3-4-5-6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

$67.50-$110.

Free refrig. and gas; fireplaces; parquette floors; wardrobes; colored tile baths with showers; chromium plated plumbing fixtures; linoleum covered floors. Exceptionally wide, beautifully landscaped court. Garages.

11110-14 ESMOND-ST.

3½-4½ RMS., $52.50-$75.

Free gas and refrig.; wardrobes; arched doorways; kitchen cabinets; linoleum covered kitchens.

In Suburban service, surface lines and shopping center are 1 blk. from all of the above bldgs. Schools and churches equally conv.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

McKEY & POAGUE,

7911 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7911.

MOVE NOW.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS.

LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.

Two-Four Rooms,

$60 AND $85.

LIBERAL REDUCTION ON TWO YEAR LEASES.

FREE

Gas, Electric Light, and Electric Refrigeration.

NO GREATER VALUE IN CHICAGO.

THE NEW, MODERNISTIC

JEFFERY TERRACE APARTMENTS.

ONLY A FEW CHOICE APTS. LEFT.

7130 JEFFERY-AV.

IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.

BLOCK TO BRYN MAWR I. C. STATION.

18 MINUTES TO LOOP.

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES.

Six closets in each apartment, including cedar and linen closets; completely furnished roof garden; children's playground and luxuriously furnished, skylighted; two elevators; all apts. outside; heat and hot water day and night; special aerial for each apt.; complete separate kitchens; resident manager on premises at all times; school and churches 1½ blocks; heated garage ½ block; vaulted ceilings. Construction is strictly modernistic. Don't miss coming out today.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

CHOICE APARTMENTS

AT MODERATE PRICES.

I. C. Transp.; 9 Min. to Loop.

NEW BUILDINGS.

5706 Harper; free gas: 3-4 rooms..$65-$70
5417-23 Ingleside, 2-5 rooms.....$55-$72
6950 Dante, 4 rooms, elec. refrig.....$65

MODERN BUT NOT NEW.

Beaut. apt. with rel. bus woman; Rogers Park dist. Diversey 1085, ste. 201.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARE attractive 1 rm. kitchen apt. with same. Sherbrook 0600. Apt. 312.

WILL SHARE 5 RM. FURN. apt. with refined business girl; $45. 5322 Lake Park-av.

3 YOUNG MEN TO SHARE APT. Strictly new bldg. with same; 3 blks. to lake. Phone Plaza 8730, Sunday.

WILL SHARE 2 R. HOTEL apt. with same; radio. $60 mo. L. V. 8210. Apt. 7.

YOUNG WOMAN TO SHARE LOVELY APT. with 1 trans.; 5 rms. Kil. 4259.

BUSINESS GIRL WILL SHARE 2 RM. kit. apt. with same. Hyde Pk. 1499.

BEAU. ROOM AND BATH, NR. SHERman-rd. reas. 442 Surf. 1B. L. V. 5747.

MAN WILL SHARE FURN. 6 RM. apt. or L-house. Regent 9026.

YOUNG MAN TO ROOM IN HIGH CLASS home; apt. 1443 E. 60th. Mid. 3098.

GIRL TO SHARE COZY 1 RM. APT. ON Sheridan-rd. Reasonable. Diversey 9164.

GIRL TO SHARE 4 RM. APT. WITH same; bus and train. Sheldrake 8800.

GIRLS WANT CONGENIAL GIRL TO share attractive apt. Midway 7125.

MAN WILL SHARE FURN. 6 RM. apt. with refined business girl or student; 1 blk. to L. C. and surf.; Bell. 1821 Sun. or eves.

TWO LADIES WILL SHR. 6 RM. APT. with same or rent rm. to man or girl; $30. Phone Buckingham 5117 Sheridan-rd. Long. 3877.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE KIT. APT. WITH same. Call 8 to 9 P.M. 5c Wharter, 2 Rue Rue, N. S. hotel apt. Ad. Tribune.

TWO YOUNG MEN WILL SHARE A VERY attractive apt. with young man. 1250 Sunnyside-av. Apt. E-1.

LADY WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. apt. with same; $40. Call after 6 P.M. good evening. Address J B 148, Tribune.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WISH TO rent beaut. apt. with rel. bus woman; Rogers Park dist. Diversey 1085, ste. 201.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARE attractive 1 rm. kitchen apt. with same. Sherbrook 0600. Apt. 312.

WILL SHARE 5 RM. FURN. apt. with refined business girl or student

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

NORTH.

NEW BUILDING
BRYN MAWR
APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 rooms, 12 story bldg. Furnished or Unfurnished. SERVICE IF DESIRED.
$60 TO $180
5550 Kenmore-av.
Corner Bryn Mawr
1 blk. from Lake, Bus, L.

DEARBORN PLAZA
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
15 STORY
FIREPROOF BLDG.
One and two room kitchenette apts.; also hotel rooms all with full hotel service. HOTEL ROOMS, $35 MONTH UP. KITCHENETTE APTS., $70 MONTHLY UP. Eight minutes to the loop, near lake and beach; one block from 3 lines of transp. CALL AT ONCE.
1032 N. Dearborn-st.

Start the New Year by Living Right
We can offer you most attractive and reasonable
1-2-3 Room Furn. Kit. Apts.
on the North Side. Radio in each apt., with full hotel service.
THE NEW
Donmoor Apt. Hotel
921 EASTWOOD-AV.
¼ bl. North of Wilson. E. of Sheridan-rd.
Luxurious New Furnishings
Gold Coast's Best Address.
Opp. Casino and College Club
201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 blk. south of Drake Hotel.
Bus at door; 50c cab fare to Loop.
3 Rooms.....$130
5 Rms., 2 Baths...$235
Light, Gas, Refrig. Free.
FOOD SHOP. VALET SERVICE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. SUP. 1480.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE
244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENTS $70 TO $200.
1-2-4 rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; kitchenettes and bedrooms fronting on lake shore park; commissary, dining rm., valet service; the best in the better class of living; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

"SO HOMEY"
"THE BEST VALUES I'VE SEEN."
"SORRY I DIDN'T SEE IT SOONER."
Are the comments we hear, and always from the Argyle Shore "MAKING HOMES OUT OF HOTEL APTS." IS OUR HOBBY. We have them all, including kitchenettes at $55 to $100. No further expense is necessary.
ARGYLE SHORE HOTEL,
909 Argyle-st. East of Sheridan.
$150.00
3 ROOM APT., NEAR NORTH SIDE.
1256 STONE ST., corner Sheffield and Goethe-st. Well furnished and will appeal to those who prefer the better type of apartments. Complete hotel service.
3 rooms, 2 serving room at $125.
SUPERIOR 4023 OR RANDOLPH 9455.
$70.00
LARGE 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE.
526 CORNELIA-AV. Unusual value and will appeal to those who desire spacious rooms. Ideal yacht harbor dist. $500 R.—½ blk. from Sheridan-rd. Randolph 9455.

434 MELROSE-ST.
THE YACHT HARBOR DISTRICT.
¼ block Sheridan-rd.; beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration, complete service included in rentals.
Kitchenette apt., extra bedr., access., $—$60
Dinette apt. $70
RANDOLPH 9455.

SUBLEASE—$175
DELAWARE TOWERS, 25 E. Delaware. Outside apt., liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm., kitchen; with electric refrigerator service; greatest apt. in this lovely bldg.; walking distance. Call today. Unfurnished $150.

EDGEWATER APTS.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
Beautifully furnished.
Price very attractive.
5787 KENMORE.

SUBLEASE—$90
DELAWARE TOWERS, 25 E. DELAWARE. 1 room and bath, kitchen in separate rm. with elec. range, concealed bed; complete outfit. Unfurnished view. Call today. Unfurnished $175.
$90.00
Bedroom Apartments
with service, in ideal residential neighborh'd, ¼ block to drive and north Lincoln park. Also 1-2-3 rms. unfurn. apts.
556 STRATFORD-PL. Randolph 9455.

Winthrose Apts., 1-2 Rooms.
5510 WINTHROP-AV.
Ultra modern building; beautifully furnished and artistically decorated; mechanical refrigeration; tile baths, linens, and maid service. $55 up. Week or month.
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED, NEW, STRICTLY MODERN APTS.
If you like cut-outs, tile bath, kitchenettes, leaving city; or must sell complete new furniture at bargain. A fine home ready to move into. Williams, 6301 N. Talman. Phone Rockwell 6369.

4060 KENMORE.
BEAUT. FURN. 2-3 RM. APTS.
Near Sheridan (2 theater and shops; all service free; 2a, $52.50 up; 3a, $77.50 up. Unfurnished.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, COMFORTABLY AND attractively furnished; ½ block Lake View av. and Lincoln park, 2d north of Fullerton; all light, bright rooms; 2 baths; 2 exposures. Shrver, 424 Roslyn-pl. Div. 5569.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
Very desirable; gas, light, linen furnished; convenient to lake and all trans.; rent as low as $45. Corner of building. 1344 Argyle-st.

1157 PRATT-BLVD.
Beaut. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; 2a front with bkfst. room; gas, light, maid service, refrig. Near Sheridan bus. Lerrom, L. 550; month up.

THE LANSING.
1-2-3 room furnished apts. for those accustomed to the best; $75 to $150; bus at door, 2 car lines. 1036 N. Dearborn.

4767 Malden—Arnold Apts.
3 rm. apts., suit. 4 persons; very attr.; special price to quiet people; L. bus, surf.
$50 AND UP.
Beaut. 2 and 3 rm. furn. kitchenette apts. Always warm. 4747 Sheridan-rd.

LA FAYE APTS., SIOWK, UP
1-2-3 rm. apts., newly dec.; all large rms., fine linen, gas, light; exp. L. 4636 Magnolia.
$45 AND UP.
Only Sables. 4110 Kenmore-av. nr. Sheridan. 1-2-3 furn. apts.; inc. service, refrig.; 550 BITTERSWEET-PL. 1ST FLOOR. 3 room furnished apt., private bath, real kitchen; adults only; no objection to child. Lake View 5462.

FOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.
1-2-3 rms.; new fr.; Howard L.; Fridt.; rms., bus at door; decdd'ns; nothing like it. 7758 N. Ashland-av.

6 Rm. Apt., Nicely Furn.
Electric porch; gas, light linen free; nr. lake and L. 645 Lakeside-pl. 3d floor.

Studio Duplex Bungalow
Near Evans, east of drive; until May 1st, $150. Phone Wellington 8766, Mary Glenn.

ARGYLE HOTEL, 1040
Furnished 3 room apartments, $60 per month; service, porter, near L. bus and surface cars. Phone Sheldrake 9400.
3 RM. ENG. BASEMENT; RADIO; LIGHT; very neat; $50. 3500 North, 1 blk. from Lincoln-av.

MUST RENT OR SELL COMPLETELY FURNished 6 rm. apt.; 2 mos. rented now; very neat. $800 Hampden-ct. Div. 8916.
4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR; COMPLETELY furnished; 2 blocks to lake; bus, surface cars to all trans. and schools. Lake View 6312.

SUBLEASE—BEAUT. FURNISHED 4 RMS.
Tile bath, Murphy bed, etc.; very low rent to May 1st. Chestnut 5, Bell Apts.

SHERIDAN-RD. 7703—2-3-4 RMS. LRG.
light, modern; newly furnished; $55-$80. Owner on premises. Call Longbeach 6203.

2 AND 3 RM. PARK VIEW APTS. PRIVATE
baths, electric refrigeration; reasonable rates for 500 Dakin. Graceland 0382.

500 MELROSE—NEAR LAKE; KITCHEN-
ette apts., all conveniences; also room for rent; hotel serv. L. 2 blks. Sup. 2237.

KENMORE-AV.—1-2-3 RMS.; NR. SHERIDAN
station; $7-$15.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT; RENT $45 month; private bath; kitchenette. 1141 Lakeside-pl.

4401 BEACON—3 LG. RS., SUN P., $60; 3 RMS., $50; nr. Lake. Wilson L. Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

NORTH.

1-4 RMS., $42.50-$110
LIGHT, GAS FREE. HOTEL SERVICE.
7455 GREENVIEW
2 blks. Jarvis L. 1 blk. Sheridan bus.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS., $60.
LIGHT AND GAS FREE.
4501 MALDEN.
1 blk. Ravenswood bus, 2 blks. Wilson L.

4 ROOMS, $85.
840 AINSLIE-ST.
1 blk. to bus, 2 blks. Argyle L.

3 AND 4 ROOMS, $60-$75.
626 GARY-PL.
1 blk. Sheridan bus and Addison-st.

Beautiful
Eastwood Towers
¼ BLOCK SHERIDAN-RD.
1 BLOCK LAKE.
926 Eastwood-av.
1, 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
MAID SERVICE. LINEN.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
ELECTRIC ELEVATORS.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
LARGE AND WELL ARRANGED.
IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
LONGBEACH 7812.

1-5 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.
Finest street on the North Side. A new 6 story fireproof bldg. of Roman-Italian design. Large sunrooms and laundries in basement.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Ample closet space with all tiled bath with tub and shower. All floors carpeted. Gas light and refrigeration free.
PHONE BUCK. 2814.

7 STORY FIREPROOF
2-3-4 ROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
426 SURF-ST.
Floors carpeted; gas, light and mech. refrigeration free; two elevators, switchboard, all tiled baths with shower; mechan. refrig.
Reasonable Rent.
TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 4630.

THE APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE
MANAGERS AND OPERATORS OF 53 APARTMENT BUILDINGS will help you find, without obligation, the better kinds of accommodations from Edgewater to South Shore. Just call; state your needs, and our representative will give you full assistance.
We Furnish Free Auto Transportation.
SUITE 440 N. W. WASHINGTON.
RANDOLPH 9455.

THE NORTHGATE
4701 BEACON-ST. 3 BLKS. W. BRDWY.
Special Values Now—$70-$75
Luxuriously appointed and furnished 2 room apts. in new 5 story fireprf. apt. hotel. Unusual location and conveniences. Close to shops, theaters, and all Uptown transportation. Complete hotel service. Large lounge. SEE MR. MORRIS ON PREMISES TODAY.

REAL BARGAIN
4 rms., sleep. porch, ex. bed, equal 5 rms., new furn. never used; free ice, reas. rent. Bus at door; 10 min. service. C. & N. W. 77, two blocks, surf. and elev., corner apt.; Granville and Hermitage. See Mr. Johnson, Sheldrake 2803.

CLOSE TO LOOP
FOR THE WINTER.
KITCHENETTE APTS.
One room, 22x20.
Completely furnished for $100.
CASS-ST.

LAKESIDE PLAZA
817 LAKESIDE-PL. L. B. 1811.
1 ROOM, DE LUXE, $60.
Comp. service. Free bus to trans.
Will meet you at L. by appointment.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
3240 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
1, 2 and 3 rm. outside apts., light, airy; refrig., light, gas in rent; full hotel service; commissary in conn.; $70 up; also unfurn. apts. 4222 MELROSE-ST. BITT. 4106.

61 E. GOETHE-ST.
1300 north, just off Lake Shore dr.; location cannot be excelled. Now available, 3 room apartments, $80 to $90, including complete service. Whitehall 5148 or Randolph 9455.

$40 Up—3 to 5 Rooms Ready.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
Beautifully furnished.
Daily rentals.
Price very attractive.
5787 KENMORE.

SUBLEASE—$90
DELAWARE TOWERS, 25 E. DELAWARE. 1 room and bath, kitchen in separate rm. with elec. range, concealed bed; complete outfit. Unfurnished view. Call today. Unfurnished $175.
$90.00
Bedroom Apartments
with service, in ideal residential neighborh'd, ¼ block to drive and north Lincoln park. Also 1-2-3 rms. unfurn. apts.
556 STRATFORD-PL. Randolph 9455.

Winthrose Apts., 1-2 Rooms.
5510 WINTHROP-AV.
Ultra modern building; beautifully furnished and artistically decorated; mechanical refrigeration; tile baths, linens, and maid service. $55 up. Week or month.
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED, NEW, STRICTLY MODERN APTS.
If you like cut-outs, tile bath, kitchenettes, leaving city; or must sell complete new furniture at bargain. A fine home ready to move into. Williams, 6301 N. Talman. Phone Rockwell 6369.

4060 KENMORE.
BEAUT. FURN. 2-3 RM. APTS.
Near Sheridan (2 theater and shops; all service free; 2a, $52.50 up; 3a, $77.50 up. Unfurnished.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, COMFORTABLY AND attractively furnished; ½ block Lake View av. and Lincoln park, 2d north of Fullerton; all light, bright rooms; 2 baths; 2 exposures. Shrver, 424 Roslyn-pl. Div. 5569.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
Very desirable; gas, light, linen furnished; convenient to lake and all trans.; rent as low as $45. Corner of building. 1344 Argyle-st.

1157 PRATT-BLVD.
Beaut. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; 2a front with bkfst. room; gas, light, maid service, refrig. Near Sheridan bus. Lerrom, L. 550; month up.

THE LANSING.
1-2-3 room furnished apts. for those accustomed to the best; $75 to $150; bus at door, 2 car lines. 1036 N. Dearborn.

4767 Malden—Arnold Apts.
3 rm. apts., suit. 4 persons; very attr.; special price to quiet people; L. bus, surf.
$50 AND UP.
Beaut. 2 and 3 rm. furn. kitchenette apts. Always warm. 4747 Sheridan-rd.

LA FAYE APTS., SIOWK, UP
1-2-3 rm. apts., newly dec.; all large rms., fine linen, gas, light; exp. L. 4636 Magnolia.
$45 AND UP.
Only Sables. 4110 Kenmore-av. nr. Sheridan. 1-2-3 furn. apts.; inc. service, refrig.; 550 BITTERSWEET-PL. 1ST FLOOR. 3 room furnished apt., private bath, real kitchenette; adults only; no objection to child. Lake View 5462.

FOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.
1-2-3 rms.; new fr.; Howard L.; Fridt.; rms., bus at door; decdd'ns; nothing like it. 7758 N. Ashland-av.

6 Rm. Apt., Nicely Furn.
Electric porch; gas, light linen free; nr. lake and L. 645 Lakeside-pl. 3d floor.

Studio Duplex Bungalow
Near Evans, east of drive; until May 1st, $150. Phone Wellington 8766, Mary Glenn.

ARGYLE HOTEL, 1040
Furnished 3 room apartments, $60 per month; service, porter, near L. bus and surface cars. Phone Sheldrake 9400.
3 RM. ENG. BASEMENT; RADIO; LIGHT; very neat; $50. 3500 North, 1 blk. from Lincoln-av.

MUST RENT OR SELL COMPLETELY FURnished 6 rm. apt.; 2 mos. rented now; very neat. $800 Hampden-ct. Div. 8916.
4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR; COMPLETELY furnished; 2 blocks to lake; bus, surface cars to all trans. and schools. Lake View 6312.

2 RM. KIT. APT., ACCOM. 4; PRIV. BATH; $95 mo. or full maid serv. Walking dist. to Loop. 1400 N. Chestnut, Del. 3132.

SHERIDAN-RD. 7703—2-3-4 RMS. LRG.
light, modern; newly furnished; $55-$80. Owner on premises. Call Longbeach 6203.

2 AND 3 RM. PARK VIEW APTS. PRIVATE
baths, electric refrigeration; reasonable rates for 500 Dakin. Graceland 0382.

500 MELROSE—NEAR LAKE; KITCHEN-
ette apts., all conveniences; also room for rent; hotel serv. L. 2 blks. Sup. 2237.

KENMORE-AV.—1-2-3 RMS.; NR. SHERIDAN
station; $7-$15.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT; RENT $45 month; private bath; kitchenette. 1141 Lakeside-pl.

4401 BEACON—3 LG. RS., SUN P., $60; 3 RMS., $50; nr. Lake. Wilson L. Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

NORTH.

BUENA TERRACE HOTEL
Large 2 and 3 Room Apts.
Exclusive Family Hotel.
Children's Playground.
You will be located near schools, churches, and excellent transportation.
References required.
$75 and up.
4246 Sheridan-rd.
Buckingham 0300.

4521 MALDEN-ST.
BEAUTIFUL NEW
MALDEN TOWERS APTS.
1, 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
Just a few of these choices apts. left.
$67.50 AND UP
RADIO
IN EACH APARTMENT.
ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED
LARGE AND WELL ARRANGED.
Also 2 of the hotel rooms in the Spanish bungalow on the roof are still available. These rent at $67.50.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 1445.

THE NEW BELLE SHORE
APARTMENT HOTEL,
1062 BRYN MAWR-AV.
1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS. Completely and beautifully furnished and equipped. Unusual arrangements.
IDEAL TRANSPORTATION.
FROM $80 UP.

GLAD TO SHOW YOU
$55 AND UP
HIGH CLASS 1-2-3 RM. FURN. KITNT. APTS.; ELEC. REFR., LIGHT, GAS AND MAID SERV.; ALL OUTSIDE APTS.; ½ BLK. L. EXP., BUS.

THE COLE APARTMENTS,
1257 LUNT-AV. SHELDRAKE 8700.

See This—Beautiful
MODEL FURNISHED APT.
3½ ROOMS, $80.00.
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
PETER F. REYNOLDS, Lincoln 1518.

THE MILLSFIELD
3933 CLARENDON.
1 and 2 room beautifully furnished apartments, ideally located for the New Year in a house with daily maid service, mechanical refrigeration, plenty of heat and excellent transportation.

LIVE IN THE LOOP
Attractive winter rates. 2 rm. suites and large rooms, tile baths, finely furnished. Overlooking the lake; garage; suitable for 2, 3 or 4 persons.
HOTEL MAJESTIC, QUINCY AT STATE-ST.

BEAUTIFUL FURN. APT., 6 RMS., 2 baths, swimming pool in bldg., for 3 months; linen, silver, etc., complete, rental, $400 per month; references, no children. Edgewater Beach Hotel, Apt. 1210, 5055 Sheridan.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 5711. NR. EARLE. Exactly as rm, bedrm, apts., 2 beds, pchs.; lt., linens, md. ser.; $18-25 wk.; no leases; nr. Edg. Bch. Bryn Mawr L. exp.; 15 min. loop.

STUDIO SKY APT.
20th flr. 22 ft. ceiling, beautifully furnished, $70. Edg.-st., corner of State. 1 blk. west of Lake Shore-dr.

NORTHWEST.

4180 KEYSTONE APTS.
Just completed; beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm apts.; strictly modern; 2 blks. from Irving Pk. station of N. W. R. R., 1¼ blks. from Crawford and Irving Pk.-blvd.; all service; $53 mo. and up.

DELIGHTFUL
new 2 room apts., beautifully furnished; free gas, electricity, electric refrigeration, elevators; moderate rental.
Blaine Apts., 4829 Elston-av., at Lawrence.

NORTHWAY HOTEL
BEAU. LARGE 1-2 ROOM KITCHENETTES COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $55 UP. $65
3333 DIVERSEY, CORNER MILWAUKEE.

LOGAN VISTA APTS.
2600 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.
1-2-3 rm. apts., $60 up; full ser.; 24 hr. switchbd.; all trans.; el. ¾ blk. Can. 4170.

NEW HOWARD HOTEL
1567 N. HOYNE-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts., elev., maid serv., everything fur.; rd. trans.; $45 up. Brun. 1455 or 8127.
NEW 1, 2 AND 3 ROOM BEAUTIFULLY furnished or unfurnished apts.; up to the minute; large kitchen; 13 minutes to Loop; latest improvements; $50-$70 and up. 3901 N. Tripp-av. Avenue 8941.
COZY, FURN. KIT. APT. OVERLOOKING park. Linens, lights, gas, refrig., maid serv., phone; Humb. Pk. L.; $15 wk. 3040 W. North-av.

4030 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
1 room kitchenette; furn. or unfurn.; mech. refrig., gas, light free; $38 to $48.
SUBLEASE VERY ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM apt.; all conveniences; use of maid service, 12 minutes from loop; very reasonable; possession Jan. 1. Pensacola 2468.
ATTRACTIVE KIT. APTS.; REFRIGERATION, laundry, linens, gas, maid serv, free; 1 blk. L. sta. 3355 Eastwood-av.
2-3 RM. FUR. RMS., BATH; SCR. DR.; 1 blk. N. W. sta.; priv. home; Gentile; $50 month. 4041 N. Kostner. Palisade 5842.

KEDZIE—N. 2110—NEW RESIDENTIAL
apt., 2-3 room kitch., bath, porch; $45-$55; 4 everything fur.; free gas, space; $55 up
4354 ELSTON, NEAR CRAWFORD—2 RM. kitnt. apt.; beautiful furn.; $55 mo. or week; doc. in 2 mos.; also 1 rm. bed, $20.
NEW COMP. FURN. 4 RMS. IN-A-DOR beaut. decorated. Juniper 4855.
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS., NICELY FURN.; $60 and $65. 4522 Montrose.
1 ROOM APT. EL. REFRIGER.; 1 BLK. Kimball sta., Bav. L. 4901 N. Christiana.
2-3 RM. APTS., REAS.; RESIDENTIAL loc., 1 blk. Ravenswood L. 3334 Ainslie.
3 RM. FURN. PRIV. BATH. KIT. PRIV. bld., 2d rear. 3412 N. Trip-av.
4028 CULLOM-AV.—4-5 RMS. NICELY furn; reas.; North W. R. R. Pallasde 8777.
2 R. AND KIT. IN PRIV. HOME. $50 MO. Sheridan-rd. area. free. 2820 Ouincy. 0136.
5 RMS., COMP. FURN.; GAS, ELEC. FREE. Reas.; ex. tran. 4601 N. Spaulding.

WEST.

ESTELLE FURN. APTS.
JUST OPENED.
FRONT APT., SUITABLE 4. $105.
Very sr. bedrm., lg. dress. rm., rollaway bed, tile bath, 2 closets. Kit. with wind.; all trans. Daily or twice week serv.
119 N. PARKSIDE-AV. [5634 WEST].

10 S. MASON-AV.
Just completed; elegantly furnished; all high grade tenants; 1 and 2 room apartments. Packer 4th. Central 3136.

"THE CHATEAU."
OAK PK.'S LARGEST, FINEST APT. HOTEL.
Now 1-2-3 rm. kits., twin beds, $65-$140.
DINING ROOM. Terrace. 330 N. Austin-blvd.

AUSTIN CREST APTS.
Free elec. gas, refrig., daily maid serv.; 1 and 2 rm. apts., $60-$75. 5 N. Lorel [5226 West], at Madison.

SUPERIOR MANOR.
New attractive 1, 2, 3 room furnished kitchenette apartments; reasonable rentals. 5948-50 W. Superior-st., near Austin-blvd.

AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL.
130-32 N. Lotus-av., nr. Wash.-blvd. Furn. kitch. apts., 2½ rooms, $75; gas, elec., linen, maid service included.

MENARD MANOR.
Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; cons. reas. rent. Serv. 35 N. Menard [5800 west]

NEWLY WELL FURN. 4 ROOM COR. APT.
large bedrm., extra lp-a-dor bed; elec. refrig.; gd. trans.; bus L. 3 car lines. 4959 Maypole-av.

3241 MAYPOLE-AV.
Finest 3-4 rm. furn. apts.; large bedrms. and extra in-a-dor; new bldg.; maid; office.

4842 W. MADISON-ST.
Choice 2 room kit. apts., nicely decorated and furnished. $57.50 up. Mansfield 6185.

JACKSON-BLVD. GABLES. 3412 JACKSON-
blvd.—1-2 room furn. apts. incl. maid serv.; ice, linen, gas, electricity. Frididaire in 2 rms. and schools. Lake View 6312.

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 ROOM KIT. APT.,
opp. park; very light; wall bed. 3443 W. Monroe-st. See janitor.

4674 WEST END—4 RM. SUN P., IN-A-
door; stnl. 2-4; ex. trans. $75.

NEW 1 AND 3 RMS. [BEDRM.]; EL. REF.
priv. bath, $15. 245 N. Long. 20 min. loop.

5 RMS., STM. HT., NR. L. $57.50 PER WK.
5149 Fulton-st. Austin 1410.

4821 W. ADAMS-ST.—DESIRABLE 5 RM.
apt., with 2 bedrms. $80; ideal loc.

MONROE, 1105—2 RM. APT., 3 BEDRMS.;
steam, gas, linens, $20. Edgewater 5096.

7 RMS. STM. AND H. W. GAS, ELEC.; close to all trans. 4233 Gladys-av.

164 N. CICERO-AV.—2 RM. AND PRIV.
bath; gas, elec.; newly dec.; only $18 wk.

1-2 RM. KIT., $6-$8-$12-$15; ref. BED; 10 min. to loop. 1746-8 Wilcox-blvd.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

WEST.

143 N. PARKSIDE-AV.
2¼ and 3½ room furnished apartments; most exclusively appointed apartments, including mechanical ventilation, fireplace, exquisite furnishings; ½ block from "L" bus, and street car. Manager on premises, or CALL CENTRAL 9617.

SUBURBAN.

EVELYN APARTMENTS.
Just comp. Beau. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; ex. trans.; nr. Columbus Park; reas. rates. 37 W. Harrison. Oak Park. Euclid 10228.
$100 APT., $85; SUBLEASE; NR. L. BUS. 532 Sheridan. Evanston. See janitor.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

5 ROOM APARTMENT OR PART OF TWO family house, heated. Vicinity Lake View High school and Kenwood public school. Apartment must be modern, with pleasant surroundings, good sized, bright rooms, and plenty of closet space. Don't reply otherwise. Owner management preferred. Evans, 923 Airdrie-pl., Chicago.

DESIRABLE MIDDLE AGED COUPLE wishes 5 rooms, modern, top floor, in quiet building and surroundings. No motors. Must be quick. Buckingham 6448.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS, in Woodlawn, east of Kimbark-av. Phone Hyde Park 3049.

GENTLEMAN DESIRES APT. WITH 2 SM. bedrooms; near University of Chicago. Address B 429, Tribune.

SMALL MOD. UNFUR. APARTMENT, BEDroom, not over $50; No. Rogers Pk. 8254.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

167 NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.
LOW RENTAL—Near Randolph-st.; good location for exclusive women's shop, steamship office, or manufacturer's show room.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3683.

FINE OPP. REST., TEA ROOM; CENT. LP. 2d fl. front spc., lobby stair ent., 3,000 sq. ft. No reas. conc. or rent prop. refused. Address C 503, Tribune.

166 N. CLINTON-ST., STORE AND COURT office; store 18x68 ft., office 28x50 ft.; immed. possession. MEHRING & HANSON CO. 162-166 N. Clinton-st. Franklin 7760.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

APPLICATIONS FOR STORES TO BE erected on the southeast corner 53d and Kenwood, now being received. Herman Nelburger, 140 N. Dearborn.

TRANSFER CORNER, TWO STORES LEFT; ideal for grocery, market, hdrwe., etc.; very reas. rent. Saginaw 7776.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

NEW STORES.
Six Months' Free Rent
New stores on Howard-st. and on Broadway, near Wilson. Six months' rent free to responsible tenants making 5 year lease; $125 to $150 per mo. Great bargain for these locations. Act now. Longbeach 1104.

BEST LOCATIONS—
6124 N. Clark, 1141 Berwyn, 1441 N. Clark, 1145 Bryn Mawr, 1048 Leland, 4604 N. Clark, 1418 Wilson, 1963 Wilson, 3935 Broadway, 5351 State, 5351 Broadway, 1444 Wilson; reduced rents and special inducements. J. B. Waller, Lake View 6480.

DOUBLE STORE SPACE, ABOUT 2,500 SQ. ft., suitable for grocery, meat market and service station, in vicinity of Clark and Diversey, with 13 adjoining modern heated garages. Phone Rog. Pk. 6360.

NEW STORE, EXCEL. LOC. FOR FROCK shop, shoes, beauty parlor, etc., in 6 sty. bldg. adj. L.; drug st. 6 cors. 1157 Diversey-pkwy. Call Wrigley 8800.

IDEAL BAKERY SITE.
GOOD FRONTAGE. MODERATE RENTAL. 2361 N. CLARK. LINCOLN 1518.

BROADWAY, 4145-STORES.
Choice in Buena Pk. Hotel, A-1 bus. section; suit. any bus. Low rt. Bitt. 2020.Mgr.:
BROADWAY STORES, NORTH AND SOUTH of Wilson, $75-$120. Apply 4642 Broadway, Longbeach 8800.

MOD. STORE, NEXT NAT. TEA CO., FINE for meat mkt. or any bus.; very reasonable lease; N. W. cor. Halsted and Roscoe-st.

STORE, 56 E. CHICAGO-AV., NEAR MICHIgan; good loc. for any business.

2717 LAWRENCE, 18X70 STORE; NEAR L; real bargain. Lonsch. 8833

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

STORE, 25X70.
4617 N. KEDZIE-AV.
A few doors from L sta.; full basement; good for hardware, dry goods, meat market, grocery, fruits and vegetables; will remodel front to suit tenant. Madison Realty Co., 11 S. La Salle-st. State 8126.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

WONDERFUL STORE LOCATION, RIGHT next to Woolworth's, good spot for chain dress shop, in fast growing community of about 15,000; store 17x60; steam heat; will remodel front to suit tenant. 13 miles n. w. Chicago. Address J 1.42, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—MISCELLAN'US.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE IN DOWNtown location, modern, steam heat, plenty of light; reasonable rent; suitable for grocery, drug and accessories or 5 and 10 store. Apply UNION CLOTHING CO., 425 Cass-st., Joliet, Ill. D. Hirshfield, Mgr.

TO RENT—FOR LEASE—BUSINESS BUILDing near heart of Springfield, Ill.; suitable for chain stores. F. Reisch & Co., 808 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.
32 W. Randolph-st.
Single office units, $50 mo. Double office units, $97.50 mo. Several larger suites at lower rentals. All offices face street. Office of building, 1303, or
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Central 7900.
35 N. Dearborn-st.

Congress Bank Bldg.
S. W. COR. WABASH AND CONGRESS.
Excellent transportation and parking; NEW BUILDING; LOW RENTAL; $50 mo. priv. office and reception room; $90 mo., 2 large private offices and reception room.
PHILIP F. W. PECK,
OFFICE OF BLDG. WABASH 2120.

32 N. STATE-ST.
S. W. COR. STATE AND WASHINGTON. Attractive offices remodeled throughout; splendid light, full service; express elevs. Most central loca. in city. Nice desk space, $13; single office, furnished, $35 to $50; priv. ofc. and recep. rm. furn., $55 to $80. APPLY AT OFFICE OF BLDG., ROOM 601.

MALLERS BUILDING.
S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH. OFFICE UNITS OF 300 FT. AND UP.
2 PRI. OFFICES AND RECEPTION RM. AS LOW AS $80 MONTH AND UP.
APPLY AT OFFICE IN BUILDING, ROOM 1216. CENTRAL 5473.

HARTFORD BUILDING.
S. W. COR. DEARBORN AND MADISON. Center of Loop and Transportation.
Several very light and attractive suites, also single office; bldg. recently remodeled; excellent service; reasonable rent.
Room 402, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6637.

SECURITY BUILDING.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single office units, $45; double office units, $55; also larger suites, $65-$85; larger connected units.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

EX. QUIET OFF., 860 FT., WITH LARGE fireproof vault; cor. Wells and Lake, $75 mo. Cen. 1713, or address B 184, Tribune.

Outlying.

NEW, MODERN OFFICES WITH STOCK ROOMS.
Small and large combinations. Good location—Excellent transportation. SIMPLE PARKING SPACE.
Rail, Boat, Express, Cartage, and Complete Warehouse Service on Premises.
MIDLAND WAREHOUSE & TRANSFER CO.,
1500 S. Western-av. Canal 6811.

CHOICE OFFICE LOCATIONS—
1145 Bryn Mawr, cor. Broadway $35
3107 N. Clark $17.50
3933 Broadway, near Sheridan .....$15-$50
4600 N. Clark, 2 rooms, cor. Wilson....$25
3934 Sheridan, 4 rm. apt., near L.....$60
1424 Wilson, 4 and 5 rm. apts.....$30-$50
3367 N. Clark, 2 and 5 rm. apts...$20-$40
145 Berwyn-av. $40
J. B. WALLER, Lake View 6480.
541-61 DIVERSEY-PKWY., SUITE OF RECEPTION room and 2 offices, suitable for doctors, dentists. Concession; sublease to May 1 ROBEL PUBLISHING CO.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

LEES BUILDING.
19 S. WELLS-ST.
Loft space in units of 400 sq. ft. to $37 sq. ft.; rentals from $40 to $60 mo.; excellent light and freight elev. service; shipping platform.

GREAT LAKES BLDG.
180 N. WACKER-DR., at Lake-st.; 400 sq. ft. and other units up to 9,000 sq. ft.; heat and elec. furnished by lessor.

NEAR SOUTH SIDE.
2005-2021 S. MICHIGAN-AV.; 1,547 sq. ft. and 3,668 sq. ft. loft space; heat and hot water; suitable for auto accessories assembling or light manufacturing.
Also 4227-29 MICHIGAN-AV.; 15,836 sq. ft. to 56,400 sq. ft. or smaller units; sprinkled, heat, remodeled ramps.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

TO RENT—FLOORS. 10,000 SQ. FT. EACH. 1st, 2d, and also upper floors; will divide; corner location; light on all sides; north of river, e. of Michigan-av. reas. pass., freight elev.; under cover shipping.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.
J. A. PASSEL & CO.,
360 N. Michigan. Franklin 1060.

N. W. COR. FRANKLIN and Quincy, 2 Floors
4x100; good light, air; reas. rent; suit. lgt. mfg. C. DENNEHY, Webster 7165.

Warehouse Space to Rent.
13,000 square feet, 2d floor Bldg. B, in our warehouse at 3633 S. Racine-av. Apply to C. W. Richardson & Co. or your own broker.

TO RENT—SWITCH TRACK. FLOORS 10,000 sq. ft. each; 2d floor, steam heat, spr., cheap rent; also 1 sty. bldg., 100x100 adj. $275 mo. Duerlein & Co. Franklin 4860.

S. W. COR. LA SALLE AND AUSTIN, 1st, 4th and 5th floors, 4,000, 2,000 and 4,000 sq. feet, daylight, mill sprkld. bldg.; p. and el. elevs.; steam ht.; low rent and ins.; poss. now; bargain. Randolph 2311.

162-166 N. CLINTON-ST., 11,600 SQ. FT., sim. ht.; freight, pass. elev.; in units of 3,400 sq. ft. and 8,200 sq. ft. and 4,000 sq. ft. bsmt. space. MEHRING & HANSON, 162-166 N. Clinton-st. Franklin 7760.

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE
space; trackage; low ins. desirable; any amt. Edward Lasham Co., 16th and State.

TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT FLOOR AND basement, 10,000 sq. ft. each; will divide; heated, sprinkled, close in; $200. Address B N 189, Tribune.

DAYLIGHT FLOORS, 10,000 TO 50,000 SQ. ft.; will divide in smaller units; heated, sprinkled elevators, watch service; low ins. Calumet 2604, or your broker.

BETW

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.

Rooms comfortable 8 room home, near all trans. Address L N 46.

Highland Park.

REMARKABLE VALUE

Due to this practically new home of distinction. It has 7 pleasant rooms, 2 baths and a 2 car garage attached; close to schools and transportation. Owner will consider reasonable offer.

Baird & Warner,
Highland Park 3040.

Highland Park.

HIGHLAND PARK

Lot on the east side in a fine neighborhood on lot 100x200; ideal for present owner; Wilmette Realty Co., 513 4th-st.

SACRIFICE

ern, modern 6 rm. residence; large, e. of Clark; cen. down pay; reas. ce will today. Hollycourt 1601.

DEARBORN, NEAR SCHILLER.

room house and garage; lot 50x

Niles Center.

WILL SELL 33 FT. LOT

Close out WILL SELL 33 FT. LOT 125 ft. deep, in Niles Center; $25 cash, $25 mo. Address E M 440 Tribune.

Wilmette.

TAKES 11 RM. HOME IN $100.

neighborhood on lot 100x200; ideal for present owner; for larger family; too large for Wilmette Realty Co., 513 4th-st.

MUST SELL 25% BELOW COST

large 6 r. home, tile roof, fir. pl., 2 baths; homes, 1½ to 2 blks. to school; 4th-st. Wil. 500.

KENNEDY COLONIAL.

2 baths, playroom, lounge. 1331 Open today.

SPECIAL—SEVERAL UNUSUAL BUYS

Homes, Eddington & Wilmette 407-408.

Winnetka.

WINNETKA.

Superb 9 room residence with large corner lot in most exclusive section. For sale at almost your value.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.
Rogers Park 5115.

BRICK AND STUCCO

2 baths, 2 porches, 2 car garage; large lot; exceptional value; $24,000.

ROBERT E. ORR.
Winnetka. Phone 672.

ONE OF THE FINEST RESI-

on the North Shore; Sheridan-Rd. Winnetka; lot 94x280; very reasonable price and terms. Address M O

THE REAL COL. 5 BEDRMS., 3 COL.

lounge; gas ht. rec. rm., ire. for quick sale. Mouat & Wilmette. Wil. 273.

Miscellaneous.

$2,000 EQUITY IN CHOICE

Bluff, near Lake Bluff. Sq. ft. front by 134 ft., for $1,500 Address H E 377, Tribune.

ON SHERIDAN-RD.

Shore pty. near Lake Bluff. 134 ft. front by 134 ft., for $1,500 Address H E 377, Tribune.

HOUSE WITH BATH

Sheridan-Rd. $500 cash, $40 month. Address H E 376, Tribune.

M. ON SHERIDAN-RD.

Rd. D. 122-R. Zion, Ill.

ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

ACRE, 2 BLK. OFF MAIN HIGHWAY:

on main highway, ¼ miles from Wilmette; high and wooded; price terms. State 3861.

ON MAIN HIGHWAY, ¼ MILE

½ miles from Chicago; $195; $2 down, $2 a week. Address H L 178. Tribune.

Barrington.

ONE BLOCK OFF N. W.-HWY.

Barrington; $1,500; ½ Address B 188, Tribune.

Park Ridge.

ALE—BRICK ENGLISH COLONIAL;

bedrooms; colored tile bath; toilet and lav. 1st floor; large living room with fire place; dining room with servant's room and bath; beautiful magnolias, oaks, pecans; wonderful hunting, fishing; fine community; ideal climate; must sacrifice immediately. E. GATES, Owner.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

California.

FOR SALE—IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY OF

California, small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderate prices; easy terms; efficient marketing organizations at your service; you can work outdoors all the year; paved roads, good schools, and city comforts in country homes; the Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get rich location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900-A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—80 A. COR.

farm; rich soil, 6 room house, concrete foundation, orchard, berries; on county highway, 2 miles from town; 1 hour to Chicago; $8,000. Box 896, Kalamazoo, Mich.

40 A., 10 CLRD. STATE RD., 4 MI. TOWN.

Hse., trout stream, timber; $1,250; $100 cash; $20 mo. Evans & Son, Fremont, Mich.

40 A., 3 MI. TOWN; NEW HSE. BARN

orchard; clay loam; $2,450, $250 cash, $15 mo. Evans-Tuney Co., Fremont, Mich.

Missouri.

FOR SALE—1,000 ACRES UNIMPROVED

land; plenty of spring water, ranch proposition; price $2.50 per acre; no trade; terms. W. R. BROWN, Houston, Mo.

LAND SALE—35 DOWN.

Missouri. Price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

STOP, LISTEN—40 ACRE IMPR. VALLEY

bargain; terms; other good bargains. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

Tennessee.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

for the Right Man.

500 bearing peach trees, 65 bearing fig trees and other fruit on 50 acres of good land in ten miles of Memphis on good gravel road; less than a mile from concrete highway; good residence and barn; ideal fruit, poultry, dairy and truck farm; no waste land; well improved; all necessary tools and implements; price, $15,000, $1,000 cash and $1,000 yearly; the fruit alone, if properly handled, will pay for this place; there is a 3½% loan on this place. If all cash is paid for my equity will allow a 10% discount. I am a lawyer and will have no time to look after this farm. Come south, where the winters are mild and summers pleasant. A good worker can make this farm produce all the year round. W. C. RODGERS, 1518 Exchange Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

SMALL FARM
WITH BUILDINGS.

Over 300 ft. on state highway, near good suburb, less than 25 miles to loop; good barns, sheds, 40x60 foundation for house recently burned; will sac. and give good terms. Address M G 486. Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

CHOICEST LAKE COUNTY ACREAGE FOR

country home purposes. PRUSSING & CO., 160 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

4½ ACRE TRACT.

20 miles to loop. Close to Lake-st. Price $750 per acre. $200 cash. Graue, 117 N. Clark-st. Elmhurst.

572 ACRES CLOSE TO WAUCONDA. OVER

½ mile highway frontage; sell cheap; terms. Address J P 390, Tribune.

50 ACRES ON 40 FT. SUPER HIGHWAY

22 miles west of Chi. $500 per acre; good terms. Phone Central 3715.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

LAKE SHORE PROPERTY IN MINNESO-

ta; 144 acres with buildings; suitable for summer resort, dairy farming, poultry; excellent for hunting and fishing or big game; good location; near town; large lake; school; telephone and mail service; reasonably priced For further information write John Feiker, 400 Waukegan-av., Highwood, Ill.

A Chance to Double Your

money; will sell at a bargain on cash basis. 144 lots, ranging in width 30-34-42x132; corner Highland and Crystal-av., Benton Harbor, Mich., just outside the city, east, including mineral rights, oil. Inquire S. W. Aike, 4109 N. Lowell-av., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

SUMMER RESORT SUB., 50 MI. N. W.

Chgo.; 135 ac., fully and finely developed, or will make sales contract with good organization. Address K G 311, Tribune.

BARGAINS NOW IN SUMMER HOMES.

GEORGE SISLER, 35 East Wacker-dr., broker in lake property exclusively.

WATER FRONT LOT, $495; INCLUDING

boat; terms. Wellington 8050.

Michigan.

27 LOTS, LOCATED IN LAKEWOOD

Mich., close to lake, 15 miles from Muskegon Sell very reasonable. Phone Sunnyside 2937.

Wisconsin.

DON'T PASS THIS UP.

Dandy new cott. Screened, glazed porches. Sanitary facilities inside, at lake 54 mi. around. Best fish and duck lake in all Wis. Sand beach. 98 mi. Chgo. $645. Worth double. Tms. Address J T 92, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

Beautiful 3 R. Cottage, $595.

On finest fish, duck lake in Wis.; sand bch. 95 mi. Chgo.; inside toilet; trades, acr. not wtd.; tms. Address J T 93, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WINTER OFFER.

Large lake lot close to H. S. trans., stores, churches, schools, natural sand beaches; 40 miles from Chicago; $195; $2 down, $2 a week. Address H L 178. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

MAGNOLIA SPRINGS, ALA., TEN MILES

from Gulf, fronting picturesque Magnolia river, 100x390 ft., new hollow tile, stucco bungalow; hardwood floors; two tile baths; tile floor; large living room with fire place; beautiful magnolias, oaks, pecans; wonderful hunting, fishing; fine community; ideal climate; must sacrifice immediately. E. GATES, Owner.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

$10,000 DOWN PAYMENT

Want modern 3 flat with mech. refrig., 5 or 6 rooms; title must be near L. C. on South Side, or vicinity of North-av. and Halsted. $10,000 cash. Deal with owners only. Give price, rentals, encumbrance, and phone. Address E S 386, Tribune.

6 FLAT WANTED.

Must be near I. C.; 5 or 6 rooms; elec. refrig. and fully rented. Buying for investment and for cash. Have brokers. Send phone No with full particulars. Address E S 385, Tribune.

WANT 100 TO 400 ACRES

within 30 miles of loop. Must be bargain. Quick cash deal if suits. Address M F 432, Tribune.

HOTEL WANTED

BY TRADE SCHOOL To TAKE CARE OF

STUDENTS; 50 TO 100 ROOMS.
ADDRESS J L 168, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—FOR CASH. THE LOWEST

priced acres or farm in Cook, Lake, or Du Page county, ill. State exact location or no attention will be paid. Address E K 243, Tribune.

2 OR 3 FLAT FOR HOME AND INCOME:

nr. Garfield Pk. or Austin; $5,000 cash, bal. yearly; give no rental. Will inspect Jan. 1. Address J A 257, Tribune.

IF YOU WILL DISCOUNT YOUR VACANT

LOT EQUITY FOR CASH, SEND FULL DETAILS AT ONCE. ADDRESS J M 524, TRIBUNE.

WILL PAY UP TO $1,500 FOR CHOICE

lots in Greater Chi. Subn. 101st to 109th-sts., west of Ill. Cent.; give lot number and price. Address B 370, Tribune.

WILL BUY CONTRACT PAPERS, EQUITIES

or deeds in Chicago and suburban vacant and improved. Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 3. Room 1703, 140 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—ACRES. FARMS OR LOTS ANY-

where in U. S. for cash or trade. Mr. Fergus, Rm. 1548, 310 S. Michigan-av.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR SOUTH

side real estate for cash, see GLATT & PRICE, 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

1 STY. STORES OR RIPE BUS. VAC. WILL

pay cash for real bargain. Hoffman & Beckhorn, 350 E. 51st-st., Atl. 0700.

WANTED—SOUTH SIDE RESIDENCE, LOW

price. Will give cash and suburban lots. No brokers. Address F E 206, Tribune.

WANTED—A MODERN 7 RM. HOME IN

Wilmette or Kenilworth. Can pay cash. Address T P 378, Tribune.

MODERN 2 OR 3 FLAT; 6-7 ROOMS; E.

of Cicero. Will cash if a bargain. Address E B 422, Tribune.

I WANT A GOOD 20 TO 40 ACRE FARM,

within 200 miles of Chicago. Must be bargain. Address J L 240, Tribune.

HAVE $15,000 CASH; WANT BUS. PROP.

under $100,000. Address C 51, Tribune.

6 OR 12 APT., NORTH OR N. W. HAVE

cash. Address M G 383, Tribune.

To Improve.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNGALOW

or flat without a down payment. No extras; no commission. A square deal to all. H. FINEGOLD, 4922 N. California-av.
PHONE LONGBEACH 1611.

By Brokers.

CASH FOR YOUR
REAL ESTATE EQUITY

in suburban and Chicago lots only.
NO BROKERS.
Address B 966, Tribune.

WANTED—BY AN OLD RELIABLE LOOP

r. e. firm with A1 ref., a sales contract on subdiv., acres, or townsite; please mail exact location. Address J K 347, Tribune.

WANTED—LOTS IN CALUMET, MARKHAM

or anywhere south; can also use few cemetery lots; will sell or exchange. Mr. Bruuski, 1140 S. Michigan.

WANTED — FARMS BY EXPERIENCED

farm merchants opening Loop office soon. Many years' experience in sale, exchange, and financing farms. Address B 476, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

FINE CORNER—APMTS., OFFICES, STORES.

Mtg., $85,000. Rent $15,180; want clear farm for $30,000 equity. Owners only. Address B 174, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—FOUR APT. BUILDING:

Cottage in rear, Tampa, Fla.; modern, clear, occupied, living income; 2 years old, for house, 2 or 3 apt. Owner C. A. Leigh, 1433 West Madison-st.

CLEAR FARM WITH BLDGS. TO EXCH.

for my equity on a 2 flat or bldg.; 2 flats in good condition, loc. 3217 S. Normal-av.; inc. $540 yr.; mtge. $2,300; price $6,300. J. Namon, 2418 W. Marquette-rd.

FARM WANTED—CLEAR, WITHIN 50 MI.L.

Must be clear of give equity in 12 flat building, 4 and 5 rooms; income $9,600; no brokers. Address J C 251, Tribune.

NEW HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT, 6 ROOMS, 2

baths, 2 garages; very latest improvements; best sect. of N. W. S.; trade for low priced city vacant and cash. STERNFELD-ELY, Irving 5050.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY; WILL EX-

change clear farm for my equity in 6 story fireproof apt. hotel nr. Lincoln Pk. Mr. Schoenlaub, 1305 Morse-av. Rhel. 8820.

HAVE LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. DESIR-

able loc. Want trade Chicago prop., income for income. Ph. Edgewater 4681 or write Ida Paul, 5113 Winthrop-av., Chicago.

WANTED—NORTH SHORE 6-9-12 FLAT.

Have equity $25,000 equity in Edgewater 6 flat. Address H K 380, Tribune.

WANT 8 TO 18 FLATS, HAVE $25,000

equity in Wilson-av. 6 flat for part; pay 100% rented Mansfield 3849.

12 APT. BLDG., COR. SO. SIDE; RENT

$9,500 clear; will take mtge. paper or smaller bldg. Address C 315, Tribune.

EXCH. 6 OR 8 FL. BRK. 100% RENTED,

in Portage Pk.; nr. carline, for bung. or 2 R.; no agts. Inq. 5410 Irv. Pk.-blvd.

APT. HOTEL—FIREPROOF; 65 UNITS;

2-3-4 rms.; inc. $65,000; mtg. $310,000; for clear farm. Arthur W. Kane, 33 S. Clark.

4 FLAT, ONLY $25,000; NR. GRACE AND

Sacramento. Rent per month, $225. Mason, 4915 Irving Park. Palisade 3211.

WHAT HAVE YOU IN EXCHANGE FOR

Austin 8 apt.? Address R C 78, Tribune.

APT. BLDG., SO. SIDE FOR LARG-

er apt.; qu. sale. Address C 301, Tribune.

EXCH. 3 FLAT, CLEAR, AND CASH FOR

equip. farm. J. Chmielinski, 5026 Cullom.

DEVON-WEST, 3 FL., ONE MTG. EQ. FOR

smaller; owner. Address B 438, Tribune.

Business Property.

WANTED—LARGE RES. SUITABLE FOR

ring. bus., or apt. bldg., O. Sack or Hyde Pk. Dist., for Chgo. prop.; leased for 10 years to nat. known corp.; owner pref. Write full particulars, Mr. Cox, 7925 Green-st.

N. E. COR. GRAND AND LEAMINGTON,

100x180; 6 stores, 10 apts., 4 garages; rent $15,000; 1st mtge. $78,500; what have you, for $40,000 equity in Chicago? Address J B 424, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Texas.

FOR SALE—RIO GRANDE VALLEY'S CHOI-

cest citrus land; 2 in town; 30 ac. planted; 7 rm. house, bldgs., palms, roses; $20,000. 20 adjoining, 5 planted, $12,000. 14 adjoining, 3 planted, $8,500. Three, $36,000; terms. Bargains. Hall, San Juan, Tex.

10 ACRES, JUST SET OUT TO CITRUS

trees; Rio Grande valley; $4,500. 19 acres part bearing; all bearing next year; $19,000; very good terms. Investigate. Address B 189, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

CITRUS ORCHARD BARGAIN—

16¼ acres choice young grapefruit and orange orchard, $650 per acre; should bring $1,500 per ac. in 3 yrs.; bank references. W. A. Harris, owner, McAllen, Tex.

180 ACS. WONDERFUL LAND AND GOOD

building; $85 per acre. 115 acres good land and fine buildings, $10,000.

80 acres, fine building, first class land, $8,000; easy terms.

Large and small estates on Lake Geneva and other cities.

W. F. REST & SON,
Lake Geneva, Wis.

GOOD 280 ACRE CLAY LOAM SOIL DAIRY

farm with 90 acres large valuable lake shore lots; will accept clear city income property in part payment; 12 other farms, all priced to sell. Cloverland Co., Cedar, Wis.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN

priced low; easy terms. Call or write for booklet No. 53 and reduced fares. SOO LINES LAND DEPT., Room 1011, 188 W. Randolph-st.

Miscellaneous.

THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

serves an agricultural empire in Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana where opportunities abound for small farmers or large operators to rent or purchase at the lowest prices and best terms of many years. Crops are insured by diversified crops and live-stock raising. Idaho, Washington and Oregon offer opportunities in low priced cutover land, high producing irrigated land or small suburban tracts near large cities, for general farming, dairying, fruit or poultry. Mild climate. Write for free Zone of Plenty book with detail information. Low Homeseekers' Rates. W. S. Weber, Great Northern Ry., 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

$400 GETS HOME AND FARM

At half value of bldgs.; 20 acres, scenic, healthful, prosperous district, near advantages; fruit, spring water, wood; 6 room house, nice barn, hog house, shop, granary. $1,200 for all, third cash. Picture and full description free. Owner, 852 S. Dearborn.

$1,000 DOWN: 55 ACRE ILL. FARM.

Only 2 miles station and high school town; 50 acres productive; 5 acres attractive home, 5 rooms, farm bldgs., $3,200 includes if taken now horses, cows, poultry, implements, etc.; $1,000 down. Picture and full description free, catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 7-0 South Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill. State 7976.

FOR SALE—GROWN A FARM IN MINNESOTA,

Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention what you want. Byerly, 56 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

LAND INFORMATION.

OREGON FARMERS ARE WEALTHY IN

natural resources. Mild year-round climate, no destructive storms to endanger life or destroy crops, and adaptable to all types of farming. Here the greatest future agricultural development will take place. Irrigated and nonirrigated farms. Comfortable living conditions; low investment. Dairying, stock cattle, and poultry raising. Orchards, small fruits. Rail and water transportation to domestic and foreign markets. Modern schools and churches. Paved highways. Mountains, beaches, resorts. Hunting, fishing. Write for free booklet and literature, write OREGON STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 232 Oregon Bldg., Portland, Ore.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

HAVE COR. 6 STORES, 10 APTS., 15

stores, 13 apts.; vac. cor. 125x145; and residence on Glencoe; all subject to 1st mtge. Equities $216,000. Owner wants 100 or more apt. hotel; N. or S. Will make liberal deal. Address J B 417, Tribune.

ASHLAND-AV. BUS. PROP.: IDEAL LOC.;

rents approx. $8,800; $40,000 equ.; want 6 or 12 apt. Woodlawn: 1st mtg. only Dr. E. B. Ferry, 1305 E. 63d. Ph. Fullman 6240.

EQUITY IN LOOP BLDG. IN EXCHANGE

for est. golf course within 15 mi. Chgo. Address L G 23, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

210 ACRES LEVEL FARM,

All under cultivation; 50 miles northwest of Chicago; dairy barn for 50 head; silo and complete set of buildings; as good as new; R. W. and electric r. r. station; large Dept. condensery, and market 1 mile. Will make equitable trade for flat building with 1st mortgage. Must have some cash. H. JOHNSON, 6316 Wentworth-av.

CLEAR FARM, WISCONSIN, 200 ACRES;

also 100 acre lake property in Indiana, both clear; exchange each for Chicago improved. Address B 492, Tribune.

18 ACRE COR. CHARMINGLY LANDSCPD.

Worth a fortune, 53 miles west; $12,000; ½ cash or trade Chgo. imp.; subj. 1 mtge. Desc. fully. Address C 302, Tribune.

Houses.

TO EXCHANGE—BEVERLY HILLS CALI-

fornia, home, value $100,000; will trade for north shore home, large farm near Chicago. Address J M 84, Tribune.

Vacant.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING VACANT

equities any place in U. S. We have sold and exchanged over $1,000,000 worth of equities in the last year. Write us and we will advise if we can handle. Address S M 236, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — BUILDERS PLEASE

note. I have 32 clear suburban lots ripe for building, value $110,000, to exchange all or part for good North Side flat building; will assume first mortgage only.
Address K N 53, Tribune.

HAVE 2 CLEAR 60 FT. APT. LOTS, WITH

elec. and steam transp., La Grange Park; will consider exchange for equity in bungalow in Berwyn or Cicero. Address E M 441, Tribune.

HAVE 5 ACRES NR. CHGO.

ripe for subdivision. Will trade for 3-4 or 5 flat; give full partic.; owners only. Address H T 149, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 10 CLEAR LOTS, 30X150; 2

bks. electric car; value $10,000; $4,000 cash. Box 886, Tribune.

CLEAR LOT, BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED

platinum wolf; size 16; exce! condition, $30; also lovely evening gowns and complete wardrobe, size 14-16; also 2 dressers, one 38. Dorchester 3800, Apt. 711.

22 UNCALLED FUR COATS SOLD FOR

balance due; seal, pony, caracul, muskrat, opossum, $25 to $95. Peters' Fur Shop, 6115 Michigan. Drexel 4100, ex. 211 9.

FUR COATS CLEANED, GLZD., RELINED

$20. BLUMENFIELD FUR SHOP, 404 State-Lake Bldg., 190 N. State. Dea. 1253.

UNCLAIMED FURS, ALL KINDS, SIZES,

$35 up. Furs cleaned, glazed, relined, $15. George, 3955 Cottage Gr.-av. Oak. 4637.

SAMPLE FUR COATS SOLD DOWN TO ONE

of a kind for quick clearance; $50 and $75. BART'S FUR FACTORY, 65 E. Randolph.

LADY'S SQUIRREL COAT, SIZE 36; MAN'S

raccoon, 38. Will take diamonds in trade. Joe Roberts, Stinit Jewelry Co.

CHOICE SEAL COATS, PITCH AND ER-

mine trim, $90. Reynolds, 4716 Drexel-blvd. Ken. 2049.

MAN'S LONG RUSSIAN BEAR FUR COAT,

wool lined, suitable for automobile driving; bargain. Phone Superior 5468, Sunday.

MINK COAT, VELVET COAT, BLACK FOX

trim, size 18; practically new; reasonable. Longbeach 8300, Apt. 315

FUR COATS—JUST OUT OF PAWN; BLACK

caracul and leopard coat; will sell cheap. Fogel's Loan Bank, 33 W. Madison.

HUDSON SEAL, SQUIRREL COLLAR AND

cuffs; also marmink, north seal and others; reas. South Shore 8792.

FUR COAT — LATE STYLE, BARGAIN

quick sale. Splendid credit. Drex. 9014.

LADIES' RACCOON COAT; ALMOST NEW.

3241 N. Ashland-av. Lake View 1515.

SEAL COAT, GOOD CONDITION, $45;

dresses, cheap. 4164 Lake View 5109.

BEAUTIFUL SEAL COAT AT A BARGAIN.

Radcliffe 9701.

CUSTOM TAILORED DRESS SUIT, SIZE

38-40. LIKE NEW. Briargate 6235.

TUXEDO—BEAUTIFUL SUIT, GOOD AS

new; reasonable. Rogers Park 2583.

LOVELY MINK COAT, $600; GRAY BROAD-

tail plat. fox, $150. Kenwood 4730.

BEAU. GENUINE LEOPARD COAT; WORN

few times; size 16; $125. Kenwood 4581.

GENTS' AM. MINK LINED COAT: FIT 34-

44; barg., $100; like new. Webster 7537.

BEAUTIFUL SEAL COATS AT A BARGAIN.

Call Bittersweet 2135.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

OUT OF PAWN.

3¼ kt. perfect diamond, set in platinum; cost originally $1,500; our price $650.

OTHER BARGAINS.

2½ kt. beautiful diamond ring.....$650
76 diamond flexible bracelet.....$350
2 kt. diamond ring.....$300
1¾ kt. diamond ring.....$300
1 kt. diamond ring.....$150
¾ kt. diamond ring.....$75
½ kt. diamond ring.....$50

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION.

U. S. LOAN BANK,
Room 605. 10 N. Clark-st.

Pawn Tickets, Diamonds

bought for cash, also did gold, silver plate, broken jewelry, gold teeth, Elgin, Waltham watches, $5 up. We offer for sale 1 kt. dia. ring, beauty, $40. 1 kt. pin, platinum, $300; ¼ and ½ kt. $25-$50. 1 beaut. 4½ kt. dia., great sacrifice.
Lady's 14 kt. white gold watch.....$35
JEWELERS' EXCHANGE,
32 N. State, Room 1102. Dear. 8905.

WE PAY CASH

FOR PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, GOLD TEETH, BROKEN JEWELRY.

APPRAISAL FREE.

5 S. Wabash, Mallers Bldg., Room 1204.
ASK FOR MR. SIEGAL.

100% Full Value Paid

in cash for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold, silver, platinum, gold teeth, broken jewelry, watches, etc.; bargains in diamonds.
33 N. STATE-ST., Room 1319.
ASK FOR MR. LANE.

GET THE FULL AMOUNT

in cash for any size diamonds or any kind of jewelry, watches, gold teeth, pawn tickets.
ROCCA, 32 N. State, R. 900.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS

bought, bargains in diamonds at all times. BERNSTEIN BROS., 19 N. Clark. Room 605.

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES.

UNUSUALLY LARGE STOCK HIGH-GRADE

equipment; 65 in. Miehle, No. 5373, with spiral rears ext. pile del.; 50 in. Seybold, late type. See these machines on floor before moving.

Also machinery, cabinets, bindery equipment for sale from Excelsior-Stearns' merger.

Many unusual values at this time. Write for our list and tell us your requirements.
THE WANNER CO., 716 S. Dearborn.

BARGAINS

in used printing equipment. E-Z time payments. CHICAGO PRINTERS' MACHINERY WORKS, 600 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—12X18 3 S. MILLER FEED

press; 8x12 C. P. stone and 200 cases new type; need the space. Mon-Sted Printing Co., 510 W. Monroe-st. Be open Sunday 9-2.

GORDON PRESS, LEVER CUTTER, PUNCH,

type cabinet, stone, stitcher.
Call any time. 741 W. 61st-place.

COMPLETE JOB OUTFITS, PRINTERS'

Machinery Sales Co., 1560 W. Grand-av.

WANTED — HAND ETCHING ROLLER

press. Address B 426, Tribune.

9X13 GORDON TYPE MOTOR CUTTER,

cheap. 3149 Lawrence-av.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, NOVEMBER 14, 1929.

Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Secretary, Room 4041, 6326 Carondelet St., New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock, noon, (Central Standard Time) of Friday, January 10, 1930, for the following contracts: 108-D Construction Drainage Station No. 9; 109-D Extension to Drainage Station No. 8; 110-D Extension to Drainage Station No. 5; 111-D Construction of Transformer for Power House No. 2; 112-D Construction of Drainage Canal; 207-D Algiers Outfall Canal; 506-D Mississippi Outfall Canal. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Board. The contracts numbered 108-D, 109-D, 207-D and 506-D require that bidders will be required as follows: Contract No. 108-D, $100; 109-D, $200; 111-D, $50; 207-D and 506-D, $50 each; 112-D, $25. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. E. G. Moffatt, Secretary. Gen. delivery.

WE HAVE THIS DAY PURCHASED THE

store of Frances Platkiwitz at 1623 W. 51st. Creditors present bills within 5 days. L. FEURINGAN AND CO., Units.

PLUMBING, HEATING & FIXTURES.

10 USED AND NEW FURNACES, VARI-

ous makes, first class condition; cheap. Searle, Lafayette 8320.

FURNACE FOR SALE CHEAP $20. CALL

Sunday or eves. Merrimac 9810.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Junior Mortgage.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS.

$500 TO $25,000.

Repayable in easy monthly installments. On desirable loans on homes occupied by owner our commission charges are low.

O. W. Richardson & Co.,
125 S. WABASH-AV.

BARGAINS IN RECONDITIONED FURNI-

ture and surplus stocks at Hartman's Bargain Outlet Stores.
432 S. WABASH-AV.
5853 S. HALSTED, 2241-49 W. MADISON.

A Splendid Opportunity.

Entire furnishings of 5 room apt., sold intact or separately. Very reasonable. If sold at once. 806 Rush-st., 2d floor.

South Side.

4 Rooms Complete, $185

Only $15 Cash Required.

Liberal terms to suit your convenience.

KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

OPEN EVENINGS TUES. THURS. SATUR.

Slightly Used Furniture.

$150 mothproof living room set.....$48
$127 7 pc. walnut dining room set.....$38
$145 fine walnut bedroom set.....$42
365-375 Wilton and Axminster Rugs.....$19

Also other furniture, rugs, odd chairs, bfast. sets, cedar chests, occ. tables, radios, etc. Can be seen 24 hrs. Sun. Available.
7732 Stony Island-av.

WILL DISPOSE FOR CASH

2-3 pc. part. sets, $59; wal. din. rm. sets, $35; 2-3-4 uce. wal. bdrm. sets, $49; springs, mattresses, breakfast sets. Wilton Rugs, $19.
7415 STONY ISLAND-AV.

OPEN EVES. TO 10. SUNDAY TO 5.

Furn. Bargains for Cash.

$155 wal. bedrm. suits, $69; $165 par. set, $89; $125 wal. din. rm. set, $85; bkfst. sets, $16.50; rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, gas ranges, cedar chsts., dinette sets, etc.
Joyce, 6158 Cottage Grove.

OPEN EVES. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY TO 5.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

Furnishings of 5 rm. apt., inc. oak din. rm., suite, mahog. bedrm. suite, double brass bed, Simmons spr. bed with coil spring matt. Oak desk, wal. china clos., and 2 9x12 Wilton rugs; all in excel. cond. Ph. Sac. 4553. or call at 7344 So. Shore-Dr. Apt. B.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN MOHAIR FRIEZE

parlor set, $45; wal. ext. dining room set, $35; wal. bedrm. set, comp., $40; two 9x12 rugs at $18; 6 pc. bkfst. set, $10; Coxwell chair, $15. Nelson, 3355 N. Clark-st.

RUGS—CLOSING OUT.

Bargains; save 50% on Domestic, Chinese and Orientals; big reduction on slightly used rugs. SOUHAMI, 4532 Broadway. Open today!

MAHOGANY COLONIAL BEDROOM SET

with full size bed, vanity dresser, dressing table, rocker, spinnet desk; exc. grift. Will sell separate. Reg. Pk. 10024.

NEW AND USED FURN. AT BIG SAVINGS.

Bargains in wal. beds, rugs, chairs, ranges, $1 and up. Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. eves. WARNER MOVING CO., 3246 N. HALSTED.

BEAU. IGE CHINESE RUGS. PERF. CON-

dition. Harland Bldg. sale; also settee, chr., console, vel. drapes, lamps, gen. dom. rugs; reas. 1218 Granville, R. Pk. 5896.

COMPLETE NEARLY NEW FURNISHINGS

for 6 rooms, $350; will or will not lease. Will not divide. See this first. WILLIAMS, 6201 N. Talman. Ph. Holly. 3564.

265 USED AND NEW RUGS ACCUMULAT-

ed in our plant to be sold at once regardless of charges. Clifton Cleaners & Dyers, 5709 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 7680.

RUGS LEFT AT OUR PLANT—ROYAL WIL-

tons, $1 sq. ft.; velvets, $1.50 sq. ft. Imperial Dyers & Rug Cleaners, 2123 Lincoln-av.

RMS., COMPLETELY FURNISH'D; PIANO,

7 tube Atwater Kent, $350 or nearest offer. 1st floor, 2067 Orchard-st.

FINE ORIENTAL RUG AND RUNNERS—

Blue chenille rug and runners. Beautiful red velvet portieres. 6010 Howard-av.

FURNISHINGS OF BEAUT. 5 RM. APT.

incl. baby grand piano, $500. Ph. Ravenswood 3181. 1st, 816 Galt-st.

FOR SALE—LIVING RM. SUITE AND PI-

ano; dining rm. suite; reasonable. Phone Buckingham 9799.

ELEC. WASHER, $25; NEW MACH., $10;

piano, $50; radio violin, cle. Sun. 9793.

LIV. RM., BEDRM. AND DIN. RM. SUITS,

cheap. 4552 N. Lincoln-st. Rav. 0047.

FURN. 5 ROOMS, EITHER INTACT OR

separately. 847 Crescent-pl. MELKER.

FINE PURN. 6 RMS. IN LAKE; CAN

open; radio, etc. 636 Addison. Dea. 5244.

FOUR ROOMS FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Call Sunday. 1954 Bissell-st.

9X15 ORIENTAL RUGS ($85HAPI); $50;

also small pieces. Attic Shop, 1305 N. Wells.

DINETTE SET, ODD CHAIRS, VICTROLA,

other art. Buck. 1700. Mrs. Lee.

Northwest Side.

FURNITURE FOR SALE OF 5 ROOM APT.

flat for rent cheap. 4933 N. Monticello-av. Open all day Sunday.

PRACTICALLY NEW 3 PIECE MOHAIR

parlor suite, will sell or trade for radio. Bargain. 3017 N. Central-av. Hilside 0366.

BEAUTIFUL LIV. RM. AND DIN. RM.

furn., and baby grand piano for sale. 2d apt. 1057 N. Oakley. BLOCK.

FOR SALE—FURN. 5 RM. FLAT, $100.

1857 Winnebago-av. Sunst.

West Side.

BARGAINS—BARGAINS

Several lots of high grade furniture must be sold at once regardless of price; 8 pc. parlor suite, $99; 7 pc. wal. dining suite, $65; walnut bedrm. sets, $55; rugs of every description; 4 rooms complete, $295 to $500.
Sunday till 5—Collins Bldg.
5114-16 W. MADISON.

BIG BARGAINS FOR CASH.

Genuine walnut din. sets, $55; wal. bedrm. sets, $80; beautiful mohair par. set, $69; kitchen sets, $19.98; 9x12 Velvet rugs, $15; gas ranges, radio, lamps, odd chairs, TUFTS.
4444 W. MADISON-ST.

Open eves. till 10 o'clock.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

Unusual Display of Good Used Cars at All Branches

Cadillac offers a most diversified stock of good used cars, nearly every standard make and model, at prices that will suit any purse.

Check the following list carefully, then call at the branch most convenient to you and see for yourself what wonderful values they really are.

1929 MODELS

Auburn 5 pass. sedan	$ 750
Cadillac 5 pass. sedan	2,550
Cadillac 7 pass. sedan	2,550
Cadillac Town sedan	2,550
Cadillac 5 pas. Coupe	2,550
Cadillac Convertible Coupe	2,550
Chevrolet 5 pas. sedan	475
Chevrolet convertible coupe	450
Chevrolet 2 pass. coupe	425
Chevrolet coach	400
Chrysler 5 pass. sedan	1,150
Essex convertible coupe	575
Elcar "120" sedan, 7 pass.	1,175
Graham-Paige "835" coupe, 5 pass.	1,150
Graham-Paige 2 pass. coupe	925
Graham-Paige convert. coupe	1,150
La Salle 5 pass. sedan	1,875
La Salle 7 pass. sedan	1,875
La Salle Town sedan	1,875
La Salle 5 pass. coupe	1,875
La Salle Convertible coupe	1,875
Oldsmobile 6 pass. sedan	795
Oakland 2 pass. coupe	850
Pontiac 2 door sedan	700
Packard 8 Town sedan	2,750
Packard std. 8 sedan, 5 pass.	1,650
Reo Flying Cloud coupe	1,050
Studebaker 5 pass. sedan	1,050

1928 MODELS

Auburn 6 convertible coupe	$ 675
Buick 5 pass. roadster	700
Cadillac 5 pass. sedan	1,975
Cadillac 7 pass. sedan	1,975
Cadillac Town sedan	1,975
Cadillac 7 pass. Imperial	1,975
Cadillac 5 pass. coupe	1,975
Cadillac convertible coupe	1,975
Cadillac 2 pass. coupe	1,900
Chrysler 2 pass. coupe	775
Chrysler "72" convertible coupe	775
Chrysler 5 pass. sedan	975
Chrysler "72" Victoria coupe	750
Dodge Victoria coupe	750
Dodge 4 door sedan, 5 pass.	675
Essex 5 pass. sedan	400
Graham-Paige 5 pass. sedan	550
Hardinge 5 pass.	675
Hupmobile 8 coupe	650
Hudson 5 pass. sedan	550
La Salle 5 pass. sedan	1,375
La Salle 7 pass. sedan	1,375
La Salle 7 pass. Imperial	1,375
La Salle Town sedan	1,375
La Salle convertible coupe	1,375
La Salle 5 pass. coupe	1,375
La Salle Victoria coupe	1,350
Locomobile 5 pass. 8 Brougham	3,500
Marmon "68" sedan, 5 pass.	700
Nash Spec. 6 coupe	575
Nash Adv. 6 sedan, 5 pass.	725
Nash Spec. 6 sedan, 5 pass.	600
Nash Standard 6 sedan, 5 pass.	500
Nash convertible coupe	450
Nash standard landau sedan	600
Nash Advanced 6 coach	700
Oakland 2 door sedan	625
Oakland 2 pass. coupe	725
Packard 8 phaeton	1,650
Packard 8 sedan, 7 pass.	1,800
Studebaker 5 pass. sedan	675
Studebaker Victoria coupe	675
Studebaker Pres. sedan, 7 pass.	850
Willys-Knight 5 pass. sedan	850

1927 MODELS

Auburn brougham	$ 675
Buick "40" coupe	600
Buick 5 pass. coupe	450
Buick "47" sedan, 5 pass.	600
Buick 7 pass. sedan	700
Buick "54" convertible coupe	1,050
Cadillac 7 pass. sedan	1,250
Cadillac 5 pass. coupe	1,250
Cadillac 7 pass. coupe	1,250
Cadillac brougham	1,200
Cadillac 5 pass. coupe	1,200
Cadillac 7 pass. Imperial	1,250
Cadillac roadster	1,150
De-re 5 pass. sedan	325
De-re 50 sedan, 5 pass.	550
Essex coach	175
Graham-Paige 6-19 Vict. coupe	700
Graham-Paige sedan	425
Hupmobile coach	225
Hupmobile 2 pass. coupe	450
Hupmobile 5 pass. sedan	500
Kissel convertible coupe	1,500
La Salle 5 pass. sedan	1,175
La Salle convertible coupe	1,175
La Salle Victoria coupe	1,150
La Salle 2 pass. coupe	1,150
La Salle phaeton	1,150
Nash 5 pass. coupe	600
Nash 5 pass. sedan	650
Packard 6 Club sedan	1,250
Pierce-Arrow roadster	500
Pierce-Arrow 80 sedan, 5 pass.	500
Reo Flying Cloud sedan, 5 pass.	850
Studebaker Big 6 sedan	825

Many others $100 up.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

May be purchased from income—the easy G. M. A. C. plan. Your car in trade.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.

2250-58 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Calumet 6644.

5206 BROADWAY.
Phone Longbeach 7007-08.

4114 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Phone Avenue 2100.

3015 E. 71ST-ST.
Phone Plaza 6600.

EVANSTON BRANCH
1810 RIDGE-AV.
Phone Rogers Park 9182.

OAK PARK BRANCH
826 MADISON-ST.
Phone Austin 6072.

LA SALLE

AUBURN 120 SACRIFICE

PHAETON SEDAN.
Only 1,600 miles, at a 40% SAVINGS.
NORMAL 8390.

Auburn—Latest Sedan 8-90, $895. Well. 7802.

AUBURN—120 5 SEDAN, DARK BLUE, 6 wire wheels; 4,000 mile car. Priced to sell at $1,250. South Shore 0851. 7916 Essex-av.

AUBURN—'29 DE L. 6 SED. 5 P. SLIGHTLY used; 1,000 miles. $685. 6424 S. Western-av.

AUBURN "115" SPORT SEDAN; $835; 6 wire wheels. Normal 8390.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 LONG WHEELBASE; pass. sedan; dr. New as day it left factory. Must sell at once; day guar. Terms, trade. 6644-47 W. Madison.

BUICK—5 PASSENGER COUPE LATE model; fine condition. $300. MASSEN, 5210 E. Hyde Park-blvd.

BUICK—7 PASS. SEDAN, SNAP FOR CASH; perfect condition; ready to go; $450; $25 cash will handle. Finance Co., 5062 N. California.

BUICK—'29 SEDAN DE LUXE 6 LOOK wire wheels, fender mounted; 2,000 miles; new. 1561 W. 63d-st., corner Wood.

BUICK—1928 MASTER 6 DOOR SEDAN; like new; a bargain at $375. 7916 Essex-av. 6644-47 W. Madison.

BUICK—1925 SEDAN $100 DOWN. 4645 W. Madison. BUICK COMPANY.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 4 DR. 5 PASS. SEDAN; new; $1,000 cash; 90 day guar.; terms. 6644-47 W. Madison.

BUICK—'27 MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN; perfect; like new; cost $1,200; sacrifice at $495. 6056 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 1426.

BUICK—'27 STANDARD 6 DOOR SEDAN; like new; only 20,000 miles; $595. 6424 S. Western-av. Pro. 6160.

BUICK—'27 5 PASS. COUPE; REFINISHED like new; terms to suit. Finance Co., 4251-57 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK—'28 MASTER 5 PASS. COUPE; like new; 2 mos. old; trimmed new; like special; $565. Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet-av.

BUICK—'29 MAST. 6 SED. 6 DRUM; latest model; 5,000 miles; $1,095. 6424 S. Western-av. Pro. 6160.

BUICK—'27 STANDARD 6 COACH; like new; $395. 6424 S. Western-av. Pro. 6160.

BUICK—'27 5 PASS. COUPE; REFINISHED like new; terms to suit. Finance Co., 4251-57 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK—'28 MASTER 5 PASS. COUPE; like new; 2 mos. old; trimmed new; like special; $565. Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet-av.

BUICK—'29 MAST. 6 SED. 6 DRUM; latest model; 5,000 miles; $1,095. 6424 S. Western-av. Pro. 6160.

BUICK—'27 STANDARD 6 COACH; like new; $395. 6424 S. Western-av. Pro. 6160.

BUICK—'27 MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN; like new; only 20,000 miles; $595